KHJ CONTINUES NEW SCHEDU

Don Lee Station to Be Air Eighteen Hours Ta

Wellman Frolic Highlig Afternoon Broadcast

Change Made in Pro for Evening Hour

BY DR. RALPH L. POW

KHJ, the local Don Lee st continuing its new policy, on the air today from 7 a.m. 1 o'clock tomorrow morning.

A highlight of the af broadcast is to be Charlie man's Chasing-the-Blues fro 3 o'clock. This will be in the ture of a vaudeville show.

KHJ is postponing the 8 o evening variety program, by Don Wilson, in favor of type of diversified hour, which include all the student talent studio singers, symphony, dance chestra, vocal and instrumental ists.

Programs from other studios include a new weekly concert by the Salon Singers from New York over KPT at 8 o'clock, with its concert orchestra, dir by Arthur Jell, in light opera, mencing at 8:30 p.m., and a quartet with Bill Hatch's string semble from the KNX studio at the 7 o'clock hour.

Tomorrow most of the cities adopt daylight saving time the summer months. This will the New York and Chicago broadcasts to the Pacific Coast hour earlier. There may be of confusion for several days, the new arrangement will soon routine affair before long.

RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

KPO—840 K., 468.3 M.
KFWB-KPSN—930 K., 322.8 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KMTR-KFLA—570 K., 526.3 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KGO—1170 K., 256.3 M.

Given programs submitted to

6 to 9 a.m.
KFAC—Health exercises at 6:45.
KHJ—Morning Revelry.
KNX—Dr. Phillip Lovell talks.
KPO—Gymnastic Trio.
KNX—Exercises commentator at 7:45.

9 to 9 a.m.
KFAC—Phonograph records.
KFWB—Dresser's breakfast frolic.
KHJ—Organ hour.
KPO—Phonograph records.
KNX—Studio hour.
KPLA—Prayer; phonograph records.

9 to 10 a.m.
KFAC—Phonograph records.
KFWB—Radio talks.
KHJ—Keller's Trio.
KPO—Phonograph records.
KNX—Phonograph records.
KPLA—Frolic; orchestra.

10 to 11 a.m.
KFAC—Phonograph records.
KFWB—Movie Chatter; Radio Rhythm Kings.
KHJ—Talks.
KPLA—Orchestra.

11 a.m. to 12 noon
KFVD—Adolf Dornwood; organ.
KFWB—Organ Reveries; radio.
KPLA—Phonograph records.

12 noon to 1 p.m.
KFAC—Phonograph records.
KFI—Sports, talks and music.
KFWB—Studio; KPSN, 12:15-12:45.
KHJ—Concert orchestra in 25-minute recital; news at 12:30.
KNX—Organ recital.
KPLA—Classical records.

1 to 2 p.m.
KFAC—Dance orchestra.
KFI—Popular program and organ.
KFWB—Classic music; Chandu.
KHJ—Dance band; Charlie Wilson.
KNX—Talks and music.
KPLA—Book talk; studio.

2 to 3 p.m.
KFAC—Phonograph records.
KFI—Instrumental trio.
KFWB—Studio concert; Rebels.
KHJ—Spanish hour.
KNX—Phonograph records.

3 to 4 p.m.
KFAC—Phonograph records.
KFI—Sports; news; music.
KFWB—Baseball.
KHJ—Chasing the Blues; talks.
KNX—Concert ensemble.
KPLA—Studio orchestra.

4 to 5 p.m.
KFAC—Merry Merlins.
KFI—Baseball to 4:30; then Phantom Players.
KFWB—Baseball to 4:30; then Fanchon & Marco revue.
KHJ—Playground Dept.
KNX—The Mikrokosm.
KPLA—The Milestones.

5 to 6 p.m.
KFAC—Phonograph records.
KFI—Sports; talks and music.
KFWB—Studio variation.
KHJ—Quintet.
KNX—Melodic.
KPLA—Mayer's dance orchestra.

6 to 7 p.m.
KFAC—Reports to 6:30.
KFI—Sports; talks; Ipana Troubadours.
KFWB—Studio; Radio Rhythm Kings.
KHJ—Organ; Lee Gordon.
KNX—Studio; organ.

7 to 8 p.m.
KFAC—Dance band.
KFI—Concert orchestra.
KFWB—Concert orchestra.
KHJ—Concert orchestra.
KNX—Male quartet; Ralph Moore.
KPLA—Studio orchestra.

8 to 9 p.m.
KFAC—Trio and Male Quartet.
KFI—Orchestra; Ipana Troubadours.
KFWB—Studio; Radio Rhythm Kings.
KHJ—Studio talent; Bill Hatch.
KNX—Studio; orchestra.
KPLA—Studio talent; Bill Hatch.

9 to 10 p.m.
KFAC—Orchestra and singer specialties.
KFI—Organ opens hour.
KFWB—Studio; Radio Rhythm Kings.
KHJ—Singers and male quartet.
KNX—Organ; talks.
KPLA—Studio talent.

10 p.m. to midnight
KFAC—Studio talent; Bill Hatch.
KFI—Organ; Ipana Troubadours.
KFWB—Dance music hour.
KHJ—Dance orchestra.
KNX—Studio talent; Bill Hatch.
KPLA—Our Artists; dance orchestra.

After midnight
KFAC—Sleepy Hollow Ramblers.
KFI—Organ; Ipana Troubadours.
KFWB—Studio; Radio Rhythm Kings.
KHJ—Dance orchestra.
KNX—Dance orchestra.
KPLA—Mayer's dance orchestra.

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Y AND NAVY ACADEMY

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Thirteen Parts—178 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SECTION—24 PAGES

The Times Telephone Number MEtropolitan 6700 Connecting All Departments

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1929. C DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

...MY LIMIT RULED OUT

Curb Set on Reserves

...and Germany Battle Clash But Parley Ignores Protests

...Not to Ask Cut; ...Seek Ban on Conscription

..., April 27. (AP)—Despite ...and Russian objec... of trained army re... mind out of the draft ... preparatory disarma... today.

...was in line with the ... of Ambassador Gib... representative, made ... that the United ... the interests of making ... disarmament, will ... trained reserves fig... only although it still ... by should.

...evidence that a ma... country or the coun... taking no action ex... Great London this aft... that no limitation of ... envisaged in the ...

POLE DWELLERS FIND IT COLD

Antarctica's Oldest Settler Prophesies New Low for April

BY RUSSELL OWEN

(Copyright, 1929, by the Los Angeles Times, New York Times and St. Louis Post-Dispatch. All rights for publication reserved throughout the world.)

(By wireless to New York Times.)

LITTLE AMERICA (Antarctica) April 27. (Exclusive) It looks as if this might be a cold winter. The minimum temperature up to 8 o'clock this morning was minus 43 and the thermometer is still going down. It is 67 below zero now.

It now appears that the average temperature for the month will be nearly 30 below zero, whereas Amundsen's average for April was 16 below. So, if the winter keeps on getting colder at this rate there may be a new Antarctica low record.

BANDITS IN CHINA SLAY CHURCHMEN

Three Missionaries from United States Killed in Province of Hunan

NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)—Three American missionaries in China have fallen victims of bandits.

Rev. Linus Monohan, rector of the St. Michael's Monastery of Union City, N. J., received a cablegram today from Hankow, stating that Rev. Clement Seybold, Dunkirk, N. Y., Rev. Godfrey Holdbe, Baltimore, and Rev. Walter Cornelyou of Petoskey, Mich., had been killed.

All belonged to the Roman Catholice Passionist Order. They were killed the 24th inst., in Chenki in the Province of Hunan, near Chiangsha. No other details were received.

The Nationalists and the Wuhan opposition have been fighting in this region for some time. Missionaries were warned to flee the country, the 17th inst.

Chenki is next to the Province of Kiangsi, where a Catholic chapel recently was burned.

STORM KILLS AVIATORS

WARSAW, April 27. (AP)—Heavy snowstorms were reported throughout Poland today. During a gale, Maj. Rychlowski and Capt. Pawlowski, Polish army aviators, were swept into the Vistula while on a flight and both were killed.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

PROJECTILE DOGS PREY

Britons' Torpedo Chases Ships

New Engine of Destruction Directed by Radio Has Range of Miles

No Escaping Deadly Device So Long as Operator Can Locate Target

(Copyright, 1929, by Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, April 27. (Exclusive)—After several years of experimenting with a new type of electrically-controlled torpedo the British Admiralty has brought to perfection a projectile which follows the target and carries sufficient explosive to blow a vessel in two when it scores a direct hit, according to reports heard today.

During a test on the admiralty range in Portland Harbor last week one of the torpedoes got out of control and tore around the harbor at forty knots. Past admiralty vessels chased it but they could not overtake it and finally the torpedo landed at Weymouth Beach, whence it was towed by tugs back to the range. Spectators were not allowed to approach within 100 yards of the mysterious projectile and photographs taken by several persons were confiscated for fear the secret of the torpedo's ingenious mechanism might be revealed.

CAN "SNEAK UP"

The torpedo is not fired like an ordinary torpedo but is launched into the water. Thus the vessel that is carrying it is able to hide in a cove and destroy the enemy fleet with these electrically guided torpedoes without revealing the torpedo carrier's position.

Once launched, the torpedo is steered by a small wireless apparatus looking very much like a two-tube amplifier. The first current applied starts the powerful driving mechanism at the back of the projectile. As it travels forward a fine copper wire unwinds behind it apparently acting as a sort of aerial. A second wave current controls the steering apparatus which gives remarkable control, enabling the torpedo to follow all the twists and turns of the target.

DIVES OR FLOATS

A fin similar to that of an airplane gives the operator the choice of launching the torpedo over the surface of the water at a tremendous speed or submerging it several

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ITALY RAKES UP BYGONES

Ancient City Dug From Lava

Resurrection of Herculaneum Reveals Old Romans' Pleasure Resort

New Forum Also Unearthed in Heart of Capital by Excavators

(Copyright, 1929, by Chicago Tribune.)

ROME, April 27. (Exclusive)—Italy is digging up its past with increasing activity. Following the lowering of the waters of Lake Nemi to reveal Emperor Caligula's two whoopee boats comes the announcement today of important discoveries in the work of resurrecting Herculaneum, famous Roman pleasure resort near Naples, which was buried by Vesuvius's lava at the time Pompeii was overwhelmed.

Excavators cutting through 110 feet of solid lava, have uncovered another Roman house with fine mosaic-covered floors in a perfect state of preservation, according to communications made today to the Ministry of Public Instruction.

Also discovered in the house were a number of objects in bronze and marble, tables, statues, a wooden bed, necklaces and amphoras.

According to the system adopted by Prof. Maiuri, superintendent of monuments, all these objects will be left in the exact place found, but will be protected by a glass covering so that the precise idea of how an ancient Roman house was furnished will be given.

In another house a large bronze bust, representing the protecting genius of a family, and a painting depicting Venus and a bull were found perfectly preserved after twenty centuries.

Another new forum also has been unearthed in Rome and is attracting widespread public interest. This new archeological relic is situated in the center of Rome in what is called the "Largo Argentina."

Five years ago workmen began demolishing houses in this neighborhood with the intention of modernizing the streets and creating a public square there.

After some digging, however, they came upon the remains of stone cubics and marble columns which finally turned out to be the relics of four old pagan temples. Further excavations have revealed these temples from centuries of accumulated debris and they now stand out in fairly intact shape.

Near these temples was also discovered a few days ago the colossal head of a Greek god, probably a deity of one of the temples, which, it is estimated, weighs two tons. The head measures four feet from top to chin.

"Well, What Are You Going to Do About It?"



MISSISSIPPI RIPS DYKE

Vast New Area Inundated

Muddy Waters Pour Over 27,000 Acres Near Murphysboro

Rising Stages Reported Down Stream to Gulf, With Crest in Sight

QUINCY (Ill.) April 27. (AP)—Having forced its muddy flood waters over 28,800 acres of farm land in this region, the Mississippi River today turned a threatening face to the south and ripped open dikes protecting 27,000 acres in the neighborhood of Murphysboro.

Rising stages from Chester to the gulf are reported as the river nears to a standstill at points to the north and began a gradual down...

It was the south guard levee—that gave way at Murphysboro, permitting inundation of 7,000 acres of land. Shortly after 30,000 acres were reported under water at McClure, which suffered great damage in the floods of 1927.

CREST IN SIGHT

Although the river is rising at its southern end, crests are in sight and no further trouble is anticipated unless there are additional heavy rains.

Basements of buildings at the waterfront in St. Louis are full of water, which also is spreading over the lower parts of the city. Thousands of acres of farm lands in the surrounding county are flooded.

At Hannibal, Mo., water caused the wall of a building to collapse but no one was injured. The water was so high it entered the first floor of buildings on side streets near the river and flooded basements in the business district. Trains were late in getting into Hannibal. All levees held satisfactorily.

FLOODS RECEDE

The flood stage at Quincy was stationary most of the day at 21.7 feet, but began to recede during the afternoon. With the flood waters previous and the Indian grave districts here under water, attention turned to the Elsie Mabe and Hunt districts north of the city. The levees are in good condition and there is no fear of [illegible] the 30,000 acres [illegible] Other reports, also, were favorable from the first district, extending on this side of the river from a point opposite Hannibal, Mo., to one across from Louisiana.

ST. LOUIS PAVED LEVEE ENTIRELY SUBMERGED

ST. LOUIS, April 27. (AP)—The sidewalk and paved levee running parallel to and a mile west of the St. Louis business district was submerged entirely by the rising waters of the Mississippi tonight and the river's crest is expected to be reached tomorrow night with a stage of 34.9 feet.

Basements of buildings facing the levee are flooded but residents and manufacturers had moved their belongings before the river reached the sidewalk level and the property damage was slight.

In the Missouri River, where the flood crest has passed, Frank M. Wright, a laborer, about 70 years of age, was believed to have drowned today.

PRESIDENT HAS FLYING FISHIN' TRIP

Catch Proves So Good He Abandons Overnight Plan and Returns to Capital

CATOCTIN FURNACE (Md.) April 27. (AP)—After fishing the streams of his special preserve here with success, President Hoover early tonight began the return trip to Washington.

The President arrived here at 4 o'clock today and immediately entered the preserve where tents had been pitched in anticipation of an overnight stay, but after fishing and resting beneath the tree where he and Mrs. Hoover enjoyed a picnic supper, Mr. Hoover decided to leave for Washington tonight.

In making the trip the President eluded the White House newspaper men and was accompanied only by Mrs. Hoover, his secretary, Lawrence Richey, and Mrs. Richey, and the usual corps of secret-service operatives.

The President began fishing soon after his arrival. His fishing tackle had been sent in advance and was waiting for him. He was successful almost at once, and reeled in a fine one-and-one-half-pound trout.

Pain Removed in Child Birth

ROCK ISLAND (Ill.) April 27. (Exclusive)—Painless childbirth through spinal anesthesia has taken place at a Rock Island hospital. During a conference of physicians, Dr. George B. Pitkin, Taenack, N. J., in charge of the demonstration, performed fourteen major operations during the two-day conference, all with the spinal anesthesia while the patients retained consciousness.

MEXICAN AIR ROUTE CONTRACT AWARDED

MEXICO CITY, April 27. (AP)—A contract was awarded today to Pedro A. Chapa, Mexican, for the air mail-passenger route from Mexico City to Nuevo Laredo. Chapa said five trimotored planes will be placed in operation over the route within a month.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Owner of a six-room bungalow in Walnut Park is moving to Glendale and wants to exchange property for seven or eight-room home in Rossmoyne or Kenneth Road district.

A meat market that has been established for a long time and has a growing business is offered for sale for $700—rent $25 a month.

Near the university in Westwood there is a 45-foot by 155-foot income lot that can be bought for $3100 cash.

Pat—a white fox terrier with tan spots—is lost somewhere in Los Angeles and owner offers a reward for his return.

DARE-DEVIL OF AIR DIES IN TORRENT

Wind Carries Parachute Jumper Into River and Crowd Sees Him Drown

PORT JERVIS (N. Y.) April 27. (Exclusive)—Dare-devil Dan Smith, who gibed at the death lurking along his sky paths, perished early tonight in the murky waters of the Delaware River. His flattened white parachute dragged him into the depths as his wife fainted and hushed thousands gasped.

But Smith died true to his public. He had just displayed his famed daring by tumbling 500 feet from a plane before tugging the parachute cord. As it billowed out in the dusk there were cheers from the throngs gathered for the exhibition over the Matamoras (Pa.) airfield. But the air currents he had dared so long wafted him swiftly into midstream, 300 feet from either the Pennsylvania or the New York shore.

There he was seen to struggle briefly and to wave in a farewell gesture as the paraphernalia which served as his savior in midair entangled him and with its ballast dragged him to his death.

Smith had tried to swim for the Matamoras bank before he disappeared. Boats were quickly put out but found no trace of Smith or his parachute.

The parachute which became Smith's shroud earned his "dare-devil" title. He was famed nationally for his aerial feats of long plunges from aircraft, frequently opening the envelope just in time to break his falls. In 1925 at Jamaica, Long Island, he set a record for such displays up to that time by hurtling 1800 feet before opening his chute.

Owner Killed as Plane Hits Tree

ROOSEVELT FIELD (N. Y.) April 27. (Exclusive)—An American Eagle biplane crashed on the field here and burst into flames this afternoon, causing the death of its owner and serious injury to his companion.

Thomas J. Flanagan, the owner, who lives in Jersey City, was fatally burned and died a few hours later in the Nassau County Hospital in Mineola. Frank Hughes of Newark, N. J., who was piloting the plane, escaped with injuries, the extent of which was not determined tonight, although his condition was considered serious by the attending physicians at the hospital.

Observers said the plane, which was flying low at the time, struck the upper branches of a tree.

Mitchell Asks Resignation of New York Aide

WASHINGTON, April 27. (AP)—The Department of Justice has requested the resignation of William A. De Groot, District Attorney for Eastern New York. The department announced today the action was in line with the policy of Attorney-Gen. Mitchell of improving the service.

De Groot's resignation has not been received.

Rogers Divorce Plans Rumored

PARIS, April 27. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Henry Huddleston Rogers, wife of Col. H. H. Rogers, the Standard Oil multimillionaire of Southampton, L. I., who sailed from New York on the Ile De France on the 19th inst. has arrived in France and the correspondent has been informed by competent authority that she intends to start a suit for divorce. She has consulted lawyers, but they have not yet filed action.

The break between Col. and Mrs. Rogers is said to have originated in Mrs. Rogers's insistence that her daughter, Millicent, now Mrs. Arturo Ramos, be allowed to marry Count Salm Von Roogstraeton. Her parents quarreled bitterly on this point and Millicent finally eloped with the titled sportsman.

Anne Morrow on Way to New York

SAN ANTONIO (Tex.) April 27. (AP)—Following a custom of her famous fiance, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Miss Anne Morrow slipped in and out of San Antonio today without permitting the curious to see her.

Miss Morrow arrived from Laredo at 6:30 a.m. and kept to her berth in a private car until after she had left the city over the Southern Pacific lines at 7:45 a.m. for New York. Department of Justice agents guarded the coach.

Farm Boy Finds Real Windfall

DAVIS (S. D.) April 27. (Exclusive)—Walking through a pasture near his home this morning, Nell DeBoer saw something that looked like a small roll of paper. He investigated and found that the paper was $350 in bills of $5, $10 and $20 denominations.

It was identified as money blown from the Davis postoffice in a cyclone last September 15. The postmaster rewarded the lad with a $5 bill.

Segrave Really 'Knight' of Road

BOGNOR (Eng.) April 27. (AP)—Maj. H. O. D. Segrave, England's speed king, now is a knight of the road in fact as well as figuratively speaking.

King George today bestowed on him the accolade of knighthood as a reward for his famous automobile and motor boat speed feats in the United States. The major is the first man honored by the King in person since His Majesty's recent illness.

EAST WILL SET CLOCKS HOUR AHEAD

Daylight Saving Time to Rule Over Atlantic States After Today

NEW YORK, April 27. (Exclusive)—Daylight savings begins at 2 a.m. tomorrow for a fifth of the nation's population, to continue until September 29. Clocks and watches will be set one hour ahead of standard time in New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago and hundreds of communities in New York State, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New England, Quebec province and some cities of Ontario. Fully 35,000,000 persons will regulate their days by the new time. The stock exchanges will open and close an hour earlier than during the rest of the year, thus affecting the entire country. Connecticut has a law prohibiting setting public clocks ahead, but Hartford and New Haven will adopt daylight saving. New York leaves the choice to local option, and 185 communities will operate on daylight-saving schedule.

Inquiry on Air Crash Closes

SAN DIEGO, April 27. (AP)—The United States Army's investigation of the air crash last Sunday between a Rockwell Field plane and a Maddux air liner that cost six lives was closed this morning after one witness was examined. The last witness of the series of hearings was Sam Olsen, a civilian employee at Rockwell Field, who testified that Lieut. Howard Keefer, pilot of the army plane, and Maurice Murphy, one of the pilots of the Maddux liner, were acquainted. He said that Keefer referred to Murphy as "Murph."

Following the session this morning it was announced that a closed session of the army board is to be held Monday morning to determine findings.

Flying Boats to Skim Lakes

DETROIT, April 27. (Exclusive) According to plans completed in Washington today A. A. Schantz, president of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company, giant flying boats, the largest in the world, soon will be flying over the Great Lakes between Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo. June 1 has been set as the date of the initial trip.

Treasury and Commerce Department officials pledged their co-operation in the enterprise, which will be operated by the new Stout D. & C. Airlines Company. Opening of the service now awaits only the commissioning of the craft.

TRANS-SEA AIRLINE SOON

Steamship Official Tells of Atlantic-Crossing Passenger Service by Plane Planned

NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)—Paul W. Chapman, head of the United States Lines, announced today the company shortly will inaugurate a trans-Atlantic air liner service in connection with its shipping business.

"Within a reasonably short time passengers to Europe by the United States Lines will have a choice of going by steamship or airplane," Chapman said. "If they are in no special rush, they can take the Leviathan or one of the slower boats. But if they are in a hurry, we'll put them across in twenty-four hours or so in an air liner."

SERVICE FOR LAND

Before the trans-Atlantic flying service is started, Chapman said, the company will establish an air service on land. This will be done within a year, he said. Twenty passenger planes will be used.

"Suppose a passenger on the Leviathan or the President Roosevelt gets a radio that his mother is dangerously ill in Chicago," Chapman said. "We will be ready to take care of him. When the ship docks one of our passenger planes of the United States Lines will be waiting to land him in Chicago in seven or eight hours.

"Eventually we shall extend this land-plane service to the Pacific Coast if necessary."

HUGE PLANE TESTED

Chapman said the company had for some time been experimenting with and testing a passenger plane built for him by Vincent Burnelli. It has a ninety-foot wing span, carries 1600 gallons of fuel, weighs 8700 pounds and has accommodations for twenty passengers with forty-five pounds of baggage each.

He also announced that the United States Lines are going to build at least two new ocean liners, but said he could not tell yet how fast or large they would be.

Chapman announced on March 12, before his company had taken over the Leviathan and ten other vessels of the United States and American Merchant lines, that a boat-plane service, to speed passengers to inland cities after they had landed, would be started. At that time, he said, the aerial branch of the company would be known as Sky Lines, Inc.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...South of Grayson and crash into American consulate. Page 6, Part I.

Legislature again takes up bill to bar slot machines. Page 6, Part I.

Request to Legislature likely for fund to guard against fruit fly. Page 6, Part I.

Wife of Warden Holohan of San Quentin prison dies suddenly of heart disease. Page 10, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Mississippi inundates new area at Murphysboro. Page 1, Part I.

Trans-Atlantic passenger service by airplane announced by steamship company official. Page 1, Part I.

Federal aid will be asked for tornado sufferers. Page 2, Part I.

Gov. Long served with impeachment notice. Page 8, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Mellon inquiry narrows down to question concerning his stock holdings. Page 2, Part I.

Mark Requa, war-time director-general of oil in the fuel administration, to devote time in promoting interstate compact to control production of petroleum. Page 3, Part I.

Washington bootleggers all take up smoke screen idea and laugh at police forbidden to shoot. Page 6, Part I.

Central States arrayed against proposed cut in Panama Canal rates. Page 5, Part I.

Administration leaders forecast defeat of debenture plan in farm aid. Page 10, Part I.

FOREIGN. Geneva conference on limitation of armaments rules out question of admitting trained reserves over protests of Russia and Germany. Page 1, Part I.

Italy taking intense interest in excavating past; Herculaneum yields priceless relics. Page 1, Part I.

British evolve radio-controlled torpedo with range of many miles which follows prey. Page 1, Part I.

Reparations parley in Paris may not be ready to end session before late in May. Page 3, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle R. Crowe. Pages 10 to 14, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

AUTOMOBILE AND AVIATION SECTION. Pages 1 to 8, Part VI. Trout and Bass Fishing Opens in California Districts This Week; Subway for Motor Cars Traffic Aid; Accidents to be Reported; Aviators Form Post of Legion; Desert Road Will Open Scenic District.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 9. Record Recreational Projects; Fact and Comment; Southland Realty Surveys Assessed $4,500,000,000; Convention Expenditures Benefit Business; Mergers Cause Many Changes; Bottling Firm Plans Addition; Santa Barbara Plans Theater.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 3 to 10, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 17, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 28, Part III.

SUNDAY - SCHOOL LESSON. Page 28, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 22, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Miller. Page 16, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 18, Part III. Howells revealed in Letters; Wells Criticizes Press; Recent Books; Master Builder's Story Told.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 11 to 15, Part III. Emil Jannings Bids Farewell; Colored Films Problem; Historical Play Produced; "Beef" Demand of Old-Timers; Pioneer Spirit Returns; Quick Clowning Saved the Day; Leading Man Directs Play.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Baby Week; Owens Valley; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Solemn Moments; All-American Sculpture; Appealing; Women Everywhere.

PREVIEW. "Burlesque;" Personalities; Ancient New Zealand; Sleepwalker; Eats; China Bound; Troupers.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Short Stories, by Mabel Herbert Urner; Katherine Newlin Burt; Arthur Stringer; Douglas Newton; Hubert E. Collins.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley; Redlands' Gardens; Spring Asparagus; Farm News; New Date Varieties; Sugar Beet Diminishing; Cotton or Sweet Potatoes?

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley; Betty; Mr. and Mrs.; Ella Cinders; Reg'lar Fellers.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V.

Auto Insurance Bill Indorsed

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. (AP) By a vote of 1539 to 62, the Commonwealth Club membership went on record today as in favor of Senator Fellom's bill requiring automobile owners in California to carry compensation insurance to discharge obligations resulting from accidents.

Investigation by the club research staff showed that less than one-fourth of the automobile owners in the State carry insurance and that in the majority of deaths caused by automobiles damages recovered had been less than funeral expenses.

AIDE'S BOOK REVEALS TRUE LIFE OF MARSHAL FOCH

Document by Commandant Bugnet Unpublished Until After Death of World War Hero

[Commandant Bugnet, aide-de-camp to the late Marshal Foch from June, 1921, until the generalissimo's death, gives in his book "Foch Talks" intimate and revealing conversations with the man who commanded the Allied forces in the World War. Marshal Foch knew and approved of Commandant Bugnet's work of revealing the real Foch but asked that the book be withheld from publication until his death in order to escape possible criticism that it was inspired. This is the first of a series of articles written exclusively for The Times and allied newspapers of the North American Newspaper Alliance, incorporating the most important parts of "Foch Talks."]

BY COMMANDANT BUGNET

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PARIS, April 27. (Exclusive)—Marshal Foch? What sort of man was he? Although for eighteen months previous to becoming his aide-de-camp I had been on his staff, I had not often come into contact with him. Only a single meeting secured me an interview of a few minutes' duration, of which I preserve the remembrance as a revelation. He was returning to his quarters in a car. I was standing on the threshold of the door, and I saluted. He stopped his car and signed to me to approach. His kindly manner quickly put me at ease.

After a few casual phrases and questions, he spoke of my father's career, and of my wound . . . and so it came about that, as one of his two aides-de-camp had been posted to the staff college, I was invited to succeed him.

What would the actual contact be like? As a chief, the Marshal was not reputed to be of easy disposition.

Men sometimes arise whose names are suddenly carried by events to the four corners of the world. And yet, considering the bearer of such a name, one hardly knows what brought him fame. As for the "actual nuances of his character, his intimate qualities, the natural disposition of his personality," that is where legend steps in. . . .

ON LIPS OF ALL

The great war had just finished. Over the memory of those last months soared one of these names, which was murmured like a prayer in the agony of disaster, and sung like a hymn of thanksgiving and the joy of victory: FOCH.

By the magnitude of the cause which he defended, of the responsibility which he bore and of the victory which he won, by the strength of his character in the great ordeal and the ascendancy of his genius in the conduct of the campaign, the Marshal commanded respect and extorted admiration. His renown, his glory, were such that he no longer belonged only to the sphere of our national life, but henceforth formed part of the inheritance of humanity. Nothing, therefore, that concerned him can be regarded with indifference.

And yet, what does the world know of him?

Born at Tarbes on the second of October, 1851, he joined the army for the period of the war in 1870, but the armistice arrived before he could take part in the struggle.

Entered at the Ecole Polytechique some months later, he passed out as artillery officer. In 1885, as a captain, he entered the staff college in Paris. After an appointment on the General Staff, he returned to the staff college as professor of strategy, in which capacity he delivered the famous series of lectures which were collected and published under the titles "Principles of War" and "The Conduct of War."

After holding command of an artillery regiment at Vannes, he was promoted to general rank, and returned once more to the staff college, this time as commandant. He was then entrusted with a division, and soon afterward with an army corps. In 1914 he commanded the army corps at Nancy.

During four years of war he was destined to bring into play his military science and to fill the highest commands. At the Battle of the Marne he led the Ninth Army, which distinguished itself in the marshes of Saint-Gond.

Appointed as deputy to Gen. Joffre, he co-ordinated the operations of the French northern armies, bore the brunt of the German attack on the Yser, and directed the operation in Artois, then the Battle of the Somme. Before his next action in commanding at Senlis, he directed an investigation into very important questions of inter-Allied co-operation.

As chief of the General Staff he planned and organized the intervention of Italy. As president of the executive committee of the supreme command he was placed in charge of the general reserve.

BECOMES ALLIES' LEADER

Finally, in March, 1918, he was appointed to co-ordinate the operations of the Allied armies, and in that position, as generalissimo, he forced back the invader across our frontiers.

How was his will hardened? What deep sources of strength carried him along? What preoccupations haunted him? What dark anguishes shook his spirit? Had any of them the power to overthrow him? Whence came his sterling common sense? What did he do to sustain and develop us? How did he cultivate his intelligence? And those terrible responsibilities which he undertook, with what moral resources was he able to bear them without weakening? Did he make any mistakes? Did he enjoy storm and stress? What were his methods? Are they within our grasp?

Behind all these questions, however one puts them, however one looks at them, one comes back always to the war. It was the war which was their cause, their explanation, their overwhelming background. It was the war, too, which must underline their answers. How could it be otherwise?

Though, in the midst of all his glory, he seemed to us inaccessible, there still remained in him the man whom we did not know and who would be nearer to us if we felt him living like us, suffering the hardships which we endured, fighting against difficulties like our own—that is, struggling against himself.

Let this hero assume the guise of common humanity, so that we may understand him better, study his example, and follow him.

What it does concern us to know, is the tastes, the habits, even the eccentricities of the Marshal, his tendencies and his affections, his oddities and his weaknesses, the structure of his mind and of his judgment, his methods of work and of thought, his whole interior life, the foundation of his knowledge, the reasons for his opinions, the springs of his activity, the substance of his intelligence, the flowers of his secret garden. Let us follow his own advice:

"As with a house, so it is with people—to see what they are worth one must survey them from all sides."

Having received from the government the use of the Hotel de la Rue de Grenelle, which formally served as residence of the chief of the General Staff, now appointed generalissimo of the French armies, when the question arose of finding an establishment for the Allied Military Committee of Versailles, the Marshal decided to install his offices in one of the annexes of the Invalides. "It is nearer; we shall lose no time."

LOVER OF TREES

It was certainly not Mansard who designed it. It is full of crooked corners, and its enclosure is crowded with sheds which serve as a garage. But at the gate, like a sentinel on guard, stands a magnificent Japanese varnish-tree, which spreads over the entrance the shade of its branches. The Marshal was fond of trees, and that tree pleased him, because it reminded him of those on his estate in Brittany, where, during his leave, it was his great pleasure to attend to the training of the trees he planted long ago.

In the arrangement of his own office, he did not aim at luxury. His sole concern was with the conditions affecting his work. The two windows had their green plush curtains always looped back.

The room was enormous, and little encumbered with furniture; a low bookcase on which a barometer perched, a few chairs and armchairs which the zeal of the orderlies every morning arranged along the edge of the carpet, and in a corner there was a sofa.

That was the room from which, in the form of cipher telegrams, orders radiated to his subordinates, who played their part on the Rhine, in the plebiscite areas, and in the capital of the late enemy countries, where the commissions of control were stationed.

He was to an astonishing degree master of his thought. Nothing disturbed him, neither visits nor telephone calls. When caught with pen in hand, he merely finished the word he was writing, listened to the intruder, replied . . . and went on with his sentence.

"It is certainly in the privacy of his office," Gen. Weygand remarked to me, "That the Marshal most completely reveals himself. That is explained by the very method in which he works."

This man of action had a tremendous capacity for thought. From the moment of rising, even while he was dressing, his thoughts were busy. Every morning he came with something new in his head. That was why he formed the habit of beginning the day by talking with me.

"Here," he often said to me, "is the idea I had while shaving."

This constant reflection, this concentration of thought, gave him an enormous range. His decisions were the results of his knowledge. He made them quickly— after reflection, doubtless, but reflection not so much prolonged as vigorous. He smoked a great deal, which assisted the work of contemplation . . .

The determination not to lose grip of his opponent, his tenacity and his perseverance, grew to be reflex actions, the groundwork of his military strength, a kind of paternoster.

As for me, my only merit is to have allowed him to think at his leisure of the paramount problems, without wasting time over details—"those twopenny-halfpenny rigmaroles" to which, all the same, someone had to find a solution. I took all responsibility on such matters.

[In his next article Commandant Bugnet, aide-de-camp to Marshal Foch, tells how the supreme commander of the Allied armies during the World War organized and directed his work.]

A Test Every Bladder Sufferer Should Make

Medical authorities agree that 65 per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains, are some of the signs—and now a member of the American Association for the advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 50,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Arrange immediately for this book. Call in person if possible, otherwise mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-162, 202 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles—the concern that is distributing the book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.—[Advertisement.

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ANCIENT LOCK BAFFLES SKILL

Russians Unable to Open Roman Latch, Operated by Secret Spring

NOVOROSSISK (Russia) April 27. (AP)—In an ancient tomb recently excavated here the workers dug out a number of old Roman coins and an iron lock of peculiar design.

The lock has no keyhole and is evidently opened by means of some secret spring.

The secret of the lock is such that, although every locksmith in town has had his try at it, the lock still remains shut.

VICTIM OF KIDNAPERS RETURNED

Michigan Youth Left Tied to Tree Near Home After Being Held for Week

ALBION (Mich.) April 27. (Exclusive)—Lawrence Mills, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Mills of Marengo Village, who has been missing for a week, was returned last night by his asserted kidnapers. He was tied to a tree, head downward, near his home and was blindfolded and gagged.

Working the gag loose the boy shouted for help and attracted the attention of Claude Clark.

Lawrence left his home last Saturday morning to walk to Albion. He obtained a ride there and, shortly after leaving the automobile while walking through the foreign section of Albion, was accosted by five men in an automobile. They struck him over the head with a blackjack and threw him into the car.

When he awoke he was in a dark cellar, the location of which he was unable to ascertain. He was kept there for a week.

Food was brought in the night and he had no opportunity to see his captors. He was alone throughout the week except for these infrequent visits.

According to the boy no questions were asked of him and no harm was done him beyond the suffering caused by lack of food and drink.

The only theory which the police are able to work on is that young Mills was taken by men who thought they were getting another boy. However, that theory does not account for his being tied to the tree.

NEW TORPEDO CHASES SHIPS

(Continued from First Page)

feet in order to make a hit below the water line.

The tests produced amazing results. Several old vessels were towed out to sea and a torpedo launched many miles away from them. In every case—and there were fourteen—a direct hit was scored by the operator who was able to guide the torpedo to within a foot of the spot aimed at.

The torpedo is a regular traveling arsenal containing a new and deadly explosive of such strength that several of the target ships were cut clean in half.

ONE-WAY MISSLE

The Weymouth mishap occurred when the control instrument burst a tube and left the operator able to guide the torpedo in one direction only. Hence the projectile made ever-widening circles until it was grounded.

The explosion of the torpedo head is caused by the contact of four detonators, two on the head and two on each side. The explosion occurs immediately any one of these comes forcibly in contact with hard objects.

MAIL PARLEY ASKED

BRUSSELS, April 27. (AP)—The Belgian government has invited other nations to a conference on a proposal to do away with rail transportation of mails, intrusting the entire task to airplanes.

SUMMER CAMPS
For Boys and Girls

Parents seeking information on camps for boys and girls may obtain folders and details of camps most fitted to the individual requirements from either of The Times' two information Bureaus — Times Building, Broadway at First, or 621 South Spring street. MEtropolitan 6700.

MELLON INQUIRY NARROWS DOWN

Question of Stock Holdings Only One Remaining

Senate Committee Drops All Other Query Points

Norris and Walsh May Take Their Fight to Floor

WASHINGTON, April 27. (Exclusive)—The investigation by the Senate Judiciary Committee of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's eligibility to hold his office boiled itself down today to the one question of whether he is disqualified by reason of owning stock in several large industrial corporations.

The committee at today's secret meeting brushed aside every other point of inquiry, but Chairman Norris, Republican insurgent of Nebraska, and Senator Walsh, Democrat of Montana, stubbornly refused to abandon the point raised by Mr. Mellon's stock holdings. They contend that the Secretary, by virtue of his stock in the Aluminum Company, the Standard Steel Car Company and Gulf Oil Company, is plainly holding office in violation of an old law which prohibits the head of the Treasury Department from being directly or indirectly interested or concerned in the carrying on of business or commerce.

STILL UNSATISFIED

The fact that Mellon upon entering the Cabinet more than eight years ago resigned all his directorates and relinquished all active business connections is not enough to satisfy Norris, Walsh and others of that little bloc of Republican insurgents and Democrats who have been sniping at him on one ground or another throughout virtually his entire public career. The current attack is being carried on by a handful of disgruntled Republicans aided by Democrats eager for anything that may embarrass the Hoover administration, which is getting off to a start too auspicious to suit the opposing political party. It is also, to some extent, a continuation of the ancient bitter feud between Secretary Mellon and Senator Cousens of Michigan.

TWO QUESTIONS OUT

The Senate committee today threw out the point questioning Mellon's right to continue in office without being reconfirmed as a member of the Hoover Cabinet, and another concerning the Secretary's asserted ownership of distillery stock. The latter automatically dismissed itself when Mr. Mellon revealed recently that the only stock in a distillery he ever owned was disposed of in 1917, prior even to national prohibition.

If defeated in committee, as they doubtless will be, Norris and Walsh plan to carry their fight to the floor of the Senate through filing a minority report. Republican leaders entertain no fears as to the outcome if the question finally is forced to a Senate decision, but they are anxious to head off unnecessary and extended debate, which would prolong the special session of Congress. Friends of the administration's plans for early adjournment of the extra session are asking why Norris, Walsh and other lawyers in the Senate who are fighting Mellon have waited for eight years to launch their attack on this particular issue, if it has been so apparent all along and dealing with it is now so important.

PURPOSE INDICATED

That the investigation of Mellon's fitness is really aimed at embarrassing the administration is indicated in the report which Senator Norris is trying to get his committee to approve. The report, after charging that Mr. Mellon is holding office in obvious defiance of law, refers to President Hoover's recent New York speech on enforcement and demands that the Treasury head be asked to resign in a campaign of law enforcement starting "at the top" in the government.

"Why not begin our enforcement at the top?" Norris demands. "This law has been on the statute books for more than 100 years and if it is not repealed or modified it ought to be enforced.

"Just at present a great deal is being said about law enforcement. From the press it is learned that the President has appointed or is about to appoint a commission to study this subject, with a view to bringing about better enforcement. If we expect to enforce the law generally as to the citizens of our country, why have we not the same right to ask that our statesmen and our public officials should be weighed in the same balance?"

BOBBED-HAIR TAX FOUND TO BE HOAX

LEIPSIC, April 27. (AP)—Several prominent citizens recently received notices written in the florid German official style that the ladies of their households had not paid the "bobbed hair tax." There was a rush to the City Hall, and a room full of anxious women waited several hours before the hoax was exposed as the work of an anonymous humorist.

PRINCE OF WALES SIGN DRAWS BUYERS

BERLIN, April 27. (AP)—The title "Prince of Wales" in tall gold letters above a busy Berlin street seem suddenly to thrust the World War more than ten years away.

The fashion eminence of the heir to the British throne has spread to the land of his country's former enemies. Apparently also it has come to stay, for the shop displaying his name above the hurrying German crowds is doing a thriving business.

POLICE PUT ON TERROR REIGN

Jail Foes and Make Shaven, Seminude Women Clean Streets

BUENOS AIRES, April 27. (Exclusive)—An amazing case of medieval barbarity was reported from Anatuya in the Province of Santiago del Estero, where the Chief of Police is said to have jailed a large number of residents whose political opinions were not to his liking, and also arrested their wives, shaved their heads, stripped them seminude and ordered them to clean up the public thoroughfares.

MANDATED POPULATION WORRISOME

New Zealand and Australia Experience Trouble With Islands Acquired by War

SYDNEY (Australia) April 27. (AP) Australia and New Zealand are experiencing difficulty in administering their mandated island territories in New Guinea and Samoa without friction.

Recently there was a mild uprising in New Guinea and the administrator, Brig.-Gen. Wisdom, said he though evil influences had worked upon the usually mild-mannered natives.

Other commentators were less circumspect. Some laid the outbreak to Communists, saying that unrest was being sown in New Guinea in the same manner as in China, India and Persia. Others averred that German propaganda, aimed at restoration of prewar colonies to Germany, was responsible.

In Samoa the troubles of New Zealand have hinged largely upon the activities of the Mau, a native organization which has a policy of passive resistance, particularly against taxes and prohibition.

Sir Joseph Ward, Prime Minister of New Zealand, recently announced that the Dominion government has decided to take a firm stand against future law infractions. He said the Cabinet would not tolerate or treat with any organised movement which was subversive of good government, and he hoped that all friends of Samoa would help by pointing out to the Mau the path of wisdom and honor.

NO LIMIT SET FOR RESERVES

(Continued from First Page)

lition of conscription because it engendered the warlike spirit. Without taking a decision, the conference adjourned to Monday morning.

The delegate of Czecho-Slovakia proposed insertion of something in the treaty which should render the American militia exempt from the general provision limiting land forces organized on a military basis. Mr. Gibson voiced America's appreciation of the Czecho-Slovakian gesture.

CHAMBERLAIN LAUDS AMERICAN PROPOSALS

NOSTEL PRIORY, YORKSHIRE (Eng.) April 27. (AP)—Approval of the American disarmament proposals made at Geneva during the week was voiced here today by Sir Austen Chamberlain, the British Foreign Secretary.

Speaking at an open-air meeting, Sir Austen announced that Great Britain was in full accord with the American pronouncement in favor of the reduction of armaments and expressed satisfaction in the new position taken by the United States on the question of trained reserves.

WAY PAVED

The declaration by Hugh S. Gibson, American representative at the Preparatory Disarmament Conference, in behalf of naval reductions, said Sir Austen, has paved the way for the desire for a real advance in the movement toward disarmament which all the world needs.

No real difference of purpose or of principle distinguishes the policies of the governments of the two English-speaking powers, avowed the Foreign Secretary.

He said that the American position on the question of trained army reserves is parallel to that taken by the British government a year ago and called Mr. Gibson's statement of yesterday, announcing that the United States, in the interest of progress, will not insist upon trained reserves figuring in the draft disarmament treaty, a contribution toward solution of the problem of land armaments equally remarkable as his earlier proposal for trimming down naval strength.

WORD OF CAUTION

Having spoken with optimism of the whole problem because of the developments of this week, the Secretary added a word of caution.

"I do not wish to pretend that all the difficulties are over," he said. "We have still a long way to go. We have many obstacles to overcome, but I hail the American action at Geneva during these last days as a hopeful sign of ultimate success and as having made a most valuable contribution to the cause of disarmament and peace."

MAMMOTH SLAIN

BUDAPEST, April 27. (AP)—Eugene Horthy, brother of the regent of Austria, wrote from Uganda, Africa, that he had shot the largest elephant killed thereabouts in 100 years. The tusks weighed 450 pounds.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times** DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881

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SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1929. VOL. XLVIII. NO. 146

STORM-RELIEF PLANS RUSHED

Federal Aid to be Sought for Tornado Area

Death List in South Carolina and Georgia Fifty-two

Red Cross Stations Begin to Function

ATLANTA, April 27. (AP)—Relief and rehabilitation measures gained momentum today in the disaster area of Southern Georgia, where at least forty-seven persons were killed, several hundred injured and scores made homeless in a series of tornadoes Thursday. Five deaths just across the South Carolina line near Anderson brought the total fatalities from the disturbances to fifty-two.

While local, State and national officials moved to obtain aid for the storm sufferers in the storm of Federal appropriation and Red Cross donations, rescue workers announced after covering the stricken sectors that original reports of the number of dead had been exaggerated, due to duplications in names.

LISTS DUPLICATED

A careful survey shows that a large part of the discrepancy occurred in reports from Metter and Statesboro, some thirty miles apart, and located in adjoining counties where the greatest loss of life occurred. This revised count developed that each locality had duplicated a total of sixteen in their respective death lists.

First reports that four persons had been killed in Emmanuel county, including two at Norristown, were found to have been erroneous.

Of the definitely known dead most were negroes. In some quarters the belief is expressed that further casualties among negro tenant farmers may be recorded when isolated rural districts are surveyed, although relief workers said they expected to find no more dead.

RELIEF ADMINISTERED

Under the direction of local Red Cross officials temporary relief stations began to function today in widely separated sectors of the storm's area, distributing food and clothing to the homeless and caring for the injured.

Co-operating with the national relief agency are the State Board of Health and Militia, which furnished doctors, nurses and medical supplies and bedding and tents for the refugees.

Appeals for funds for the Red Cross to permit it to complete its work in the storm-ridden territory went out from several localities. Gov. L. G. Hardman called on citizens to respond liberally.

United States Senator George took steps in Washington to obtain Federal aid by announcing he will introduce Monday a bill authorizing expenditure of unexpended funds appropriated at the last session of Congress for hurricane sufferers in the South Seas for relief in the tornado-stricken region.

REVISED TOTALS

The revised death list by communities:

Statesboro vicinity, 22.
Metter vicinity, 18.
Cochran, 4.
Dexter, 2.
Rents, 2.
Anderson, S. C., vicinity, 4.
Hobbyville, S. C., 1.

ICE CREAM VENDERS SHOW ENTERPRISE

LONDON, April 27. (AP)—Ice-cream vendors kept abreast of the curious weather of early spring when it was abnormally warm in the daytime and cold after sundown. They attached to their ice-cream barrows a roasting brazier, which supplied hot chestnuts after sundown.

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Many other groups and single pieces not listed here are drastically reduced for immediate clearance. Free deliveries in regular zones—liberal credit terms.

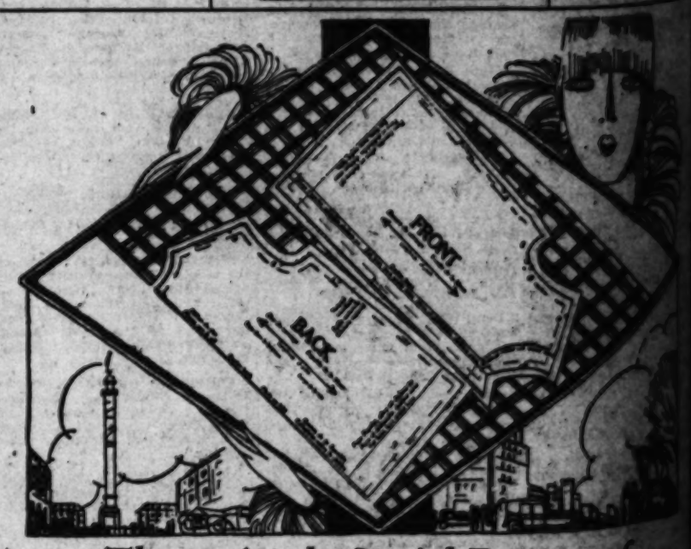
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Scientific Formula Contains Ingredients Which Are Designed to Impart Tone and Strength to Entire System and Which Are Valuable for Their Influence Upon the Appetite and Digestion.

The instant and phenomenal success of Sargon is easily explained. Its effect is almost immediate. Right from the start people who are suffering from lowered vitality begin to feel its stimulating, tonic effects. Thousands of sick, rundown men and women who have taken it report the most astonishing and gratifying results report that it seems to pick them right up and put them on their feet.

Sargon is not only a powerful reconstructive tonic designed to restore tone and strength to the entire system, but it is a scientific intestinal treatment as well and exerts a tremendous influence upon the processes of assimilation and elimination. It also contains other ingredients of recognized therapeutic value which are valuable for their influence upon the appetite and digestion.

Sargon is helping its great success by doing it in a new and unusual way; the way that millions of science who labored for years to perfect this new and startling formula intended it should.

Instead of doing it by everlastingly irritating and bloating out the intestines with poisons, irritating drugs and chemicals that do more harm than good. Neither is it a mere pleasant-tasting "dope" which give only temporary relief, if any at all. Sargon does not pretend to purify the blood by nursing it out with drugs because the men who developed it know that there is no medicine or drug which is an effective blood purifier.

Sargon is accomplishing its remarkable results by helping Nature to correct the faulty functioning of three important organs and fluids of the body which it is designed to aid.

The three basic ingredients in Sargon are designed to stimulate the liver to normal activity, to aid the digestive juices of the stomach and to help the blood. These three ingredients have been proven conclusively to be the cause of nine out of every ten cases of sickness after the age of thirty, sufferers usually blaming their ailments on rheumatism, kidneys, stomach, blood, nerves, etc., when in reality the liver is performing its proper functions, the processes of indigestion, assimilation and elimination become deranged, resulting in dyspepsia, gastro-intestinal disorders, auto-intoxication, constipation, hyperacidity and other distressing symptoms which are now so common in this modern age.

Another basic ingredient in Sargon is designed to build up the richness and vigor of the blood stream by increasing the amount of hemoglobin which the red blood corpuscles contain and thus enable the blood to purify itself.

Still another principal ingredient in Sargon is designed to stimulate the all-important secretions of the endocrine glands, which form a network throughout the body and which science was learned govern our very outlook on life, making us either ambitious and alert or dull and depressed.

Sargon represents some of our latest knowledge in the field of medicine. The work done in originating it can scarcely be measured. It has involved the critical study not only of many medicines, but also the clinical and research work done with them by leading scientists in some of the greatest laboratories and medical centers of the world.

A special representative of the Sargon Laboratories can be seen daily at Sixth and Broadway, where he is meeting hundreds of Los Angeles men and women who are anxious to learn more about this remarkable new medicine.

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores.—(Advertisement.)

AMERICA AGAIN FACES DEBT REDUCTION ISSUE

Country Must Find Way Out of Reparations Deadlock; Europe Calling

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, April 27. (Exclusive)—When the Washington government permitted American experts to take part in the Paris conference it was expressly stipulated that the matter of the American war debt should not be discussed. That was a settled matter and must remain settled. And the European nations had asked for our expert advice gave every assurance that our wishes would be heeded.

The time is not far off when something must be done with elements beyond their control.) to us are to become part of the situation. There is a gap between what the foreigners say in the least they will pay Germany and the most economy will admit she can

(1.) The one thing on which all European statesmen have been able to agree since the war is the project for general cancellation of debts, especially the debt to America.

SEPARATE AFFAIRS

(2.) The first thing the European experts did in the conference was to overturn the American position that reparations and the debt to us were separate affairs. They tied them together by putting our debts in the bill against Germany and then deciding how much more the former Allies should ask for themselves. And our delegation was compelled to accept that formula, much as they disliked it.

(3.) The original German offer was pitched at almost exactly the amount we claimed, leaving nothing for the other creditors unless our bill should be shaved.

(4.) Just before the German delegation presented their low offer the whole question of the justice of the American debts was raised again in Britain. It was raised by the Labor party, which is closely bound to the Socialist party now dominating the German government and dependent for continued power on a success in the reparations conflict. And, from the moment the question was raised, there was a chorus of Labor, Liberal and Conservative voices lifted against the American position, which was echoed in every other European nation concerned.

ACCORDS PREVIOUS POLICIES

Perhaps these things may merely have happened—and perhaps we are not being made the object of a sham battle—but it is certain that the policies of France and Britain have been directed ever since the war toward the reduction of the American debt; and it is certain that these policies have not changed.

France has always taken the position that she had a right to collect from Germany the costs of the damage done to her territory by the invasion and some of the costs of her pensions and her war effort; and if she was not permitted to make the collections, then those who prevented her from doing so should shoulder part of the burden.

Britain has always taken the position that the entire war debt should be canceled, leaving Germany to pay only what she could of the damage done to the Allies. The famous Balfour note, now again up for discussion, laid down the rule that she would forgive all her debtors if America would do the same; and that if we refused she would collect only so much as would make up the payments to us. And the British government has just announced that the Balfour note remains the crux of its policy, while even labor has been compelled to stand behind it.

So far as Germany is concerned, of course, anything would be welcome which would reduce her bill. She will beat her creditors down all she can and if she can then help beat down America it all goes on the profit side of the ledger.

AMERICA INTERESTED

If America were really a disinterested umpire—which is ostensibly the position of our experts—all these policies and maneuverings might go for nothing so far as we are concerned. If the Europeans declined to get together and put it up to us to make sacrifices we might wash our hands of the whole business and simply get out. But we are not, and cannot be disinterested.

We have a big stake in Germany and in reparations. As I have pointed out before, since the war we have loaned or invested some $2,000,000,000 to $3,000,000,000 in that country. Our stake in the future is even greater. Germany is becoming one of our good customers and, if prosperous, will probably become a better one.

RELATIONS CHECKED

But our financial and trade relations with her are checked by reparations. They are the first mortgage on everything in that country. Every dollar we loan or invest is subject to them. And, at this moment, the total of reparations she must pay before she can pay us (if the Treaty of Versailles should be enforced) is $32,000,000,000. That is the total fixed at the London conference of 1921 and it will remain the total until there is a definite new total, fixed by compromise.

It was because of this condition that we had to stop lending money to Germany for her rehabilitation; and because of it that we joined with Britain—which was in the same fix—and pressed for the present negotiations for a final settlement. And we shall have to look this situation in the face when we come to decide what we shall do about the war debts.

TEST HOOVER'S DESIRES

European statesmen are well aware of these conditions and they have been taken into account in all the dealings with the American experts. Also, it is quite evident that there is a strong hope that Hoover's economic desires—looking to the extension of business—have been taken into account. There is a hope that he will so value the chances of business with Germany as to force a settlement and will not let the debts balk it if some sacrifice will accomplish the end. At any rate we may be certain that his desires will be put to the test before European hopes are abandoned.

It may be that the test will be put off for some time. The experts have limited authority and can only report to the governments even if they can overcome the crises and reach some sort of agreement. It is probable that the upshot of their deliberations will be two or three divided reports.

It will then be up to the governments and our own will have to take some sort of position for the safeguarding of our interests. Not only our bankers and bondholders but our business leaders will demand action. General Motors, Henry Ford, our electric, steel, textile and other concerns, are going into Germany and they will want stability. And Mr. Hoover is one to listen to the call for more markets.

LONG TIME TO READ THIS ONE

Postcard Takes Sixteen Years to Travel Only Twenty-five Miles

SEWARD (Neb.) April 27. (Exclusive)— A picture postcard mailed by Mrs. Nick Wullenwaber, of Seward, to Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Swiger of Lincoln on November 14, 1913, has just been delivered. Lincoln is twenty-five miles from Seward.

MOTHER CONCEPCION GOING TO PRISON ISLE

MEXICO CITY, April 27. (AP)—Removal of Mother Concepcion Acevedo De La Llata to Las Tres Marias prison colony off the West Coast of Mexico will take place early in May, an official announcement said today. Madre Concepcion was convicted and sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment as the "intellectual author" of the assassination of Gen. Alvaro Obregon last July.

ENVOY'S RECALL DENIED

BRUSSELS (Belgium) April 27. (AP)—Reports that the Prince Albert De Lione, Ambassador at Washington, is to be recalled were denied in official quarters this morning.



Good Honest Practical Dentistry
Reasonably Priced
Painless Methods
Personal Service
Artificial Teeth as low as $12.50
Crowns, Bridges, Inlays, Fillings, at prices within your reach.
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
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DR. CARR, Dentist
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Hours 9 to 5. Phone TUcker 4993.

REPARATIONS CLOCK RESET

Quitting Time Still Remote for Paris Parley

Dr. Schacht Goes to Berlin But Only to Rest

New German Payment Plan Makes No Progress

PARIS, April 27. (AP)—The reparations experts of the second Dawes committee, who had hoped to finish before Easter their work in settlement of a new German payment plan, will spend May Day and perhaps another fortnight in Paris.

The end of the eleventh week of their work today found actual negotiations at a standstill and the preparation of the final report to the various governments lagging so far behind that Dr. Schacht, chief of the German delegation, today offered himself a few days' rest in Berlin before the meeting of directors of the Reichsbank on Tuesday.

His departure again aroused talk of possible new developments in the committee's deliberations.

The Germans put an end to it by declaring that there was no other reason for Dr. Schacht's hastening his departure than the mere fact that there was no use in his remaining at Paris.

SICKLE WIELDER GIVES FORECAST

Estimates 1929 California Crash Harvest

Counts on 124 More Than Last Year

Grim Surprises in Store for 2000 of Us

SACRAMENTO, April 27. (Exclusive)—A total automobile death toll of 2000 for the current year was predicted today by A. R. Heron, State Director of Finance, on the basis of accidents for the first two months of 1929, furnished by the State Division of Motor Vehicles.

This would mark an increase of 124 over the fatality toll of 1928 and of 218 over 1927.

February deaths totaled 184, setting a new mark for the month of February. It was an increase of eighteen deaths over February, 1928, and a gain of six over the January total.

For the first two months of this year, motor vehicles claimed 362 victims against 346 for the period last year.

Most of the February accidents occurred under ideal driving conditions. Out of a total of 1854 mishaps 1179 occurred on clear days and but twenty-five in fog and 144 in rain.

Nearly 1200 accidents happened in daylight or under good artificial light and only twenty-seven at dusk and 136 in darkness.

Out of 2745 vehicles involved, 2584 were reported in good mechanical condition and 2112 were going straight.

STUDENTS ASK TUITION RISE

Youths Help Out School When They Learn It's in Dire Financial Straits

EVANSTON (Ill.) April 27. (AP)—A voluntary rise in tuition at Garrett Biblical Institute, largest Methodist Theological school, has been voted by the students after learning the institution is in financial straits due to depleted income from its real estate endowments. The students petitioned the trustees yesterday to increase the annual fee from $45 to $70. The trustees approved the proposal.

Garrett Institute is a unit of Northwestern University.

EVANGELINE BOOTH PLANS JAPAN TOUR

NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)—Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army will sail October 24 for a speaking tour of Japan, it was announced today. She will be received by the Emperor, who will take the occasion to give official recognition for her work in Japan at the time of the earthquake in Tokio.

REQUA TO WORK FOR OIL PACT

War-Time Director-General Will Aid Curb

Interstate Agreement on Production Sought

Wilbur Gets Message Young Will Co-operate

WASHINGTON, April 27. (AP)—Mark Requa, who was director-general of the oil division of the fuel administration during the World War, announced today that he will devote his entire time to bringing about the interstate compact which the oil conservation board believes necessary to curb overproduction of petroleum.

Mr. Requa said he will undertake the work as a private citizen although it is known that both the conservation board and the American Petroleum Institute had asked him to become their agent.

He said he is leaving tonight for California after a conference with Secretary Wilbur, and will confer with the Governors of Texas and Oklahoma on his way West.

Secretary Wilbur announced at the same time that George Otis Smith, director of the Geological Survey, who is representing the board in its effort to bring about the State compact, had telegraphed him that Gov. Young of California has promised the full co-operation of that State in effecting such a compact.

stop! A GIGANTIC Sale of the WORLD'S FINEST RADIO

Open Evenings by Appointment

$25,296 worth of ZENITH LONG DISTANCE RADIO

To be sold TOMORROW at wholesale prices

Think of it!!
A genuine Zenith radio
Brand new-latest type
with famous Jensen DYNAMIC SPEAKER
Regular $248-value
$175.00



BUY TOMORROW-Save $73.00!

For the first time in the history of Los Angeles, ZENITH RADIO — long noted for its quality, tone and distance reception—goes on sale at a greatly reduced price. Model 33X is a current model, selling regularly for $248, and represents a BARGAIN never equalled . . . a bonafide saving of $73!

Thousands of prospective radio purchasers and owners of small battery sets will welcome this opportunity to purchase the world's finest long-distance receiver, absolutely modern—all-electric with latest type Jensen Dynamic Speaker at this great saving. Only 102 sets will be sold at this price. Buy yours early tomorrow or make a deposit to hold it.

The Birkel guarantee of satisfaction is your protection.

$17.50 delivers - a year to pay

BIRKEL MUSIC CO
446-448 SO. BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 WEST SEVENTH

Store opens at 7:30 a.m. to accommodate early shoppers.

Birkel Music Co
END OF the MONTH Sale

Extraordinary values . . . each and every one! Such piano names as STEINWAY, WEBER, KURTZMANN, KRAKAUER, STECK, BUSH AND GERTS, EVERETT, STROUD and many others suggest the UNUSUAL nature of this MONTH-END SALE.

MANY ARE PRICED AT HALF AND LESS THAN HALF PRICE!

20 NEW AND USED GRANDS

New Kirchner grand, sample..$ 995
New Bush grand, mahogany .. 995
New Milton grand, walnut .. 995
New Premier grand, mahogany .. 995
New Rahmer mahogany case .. 995
New Gabler grand, mahogany .. 995
New Everett, Wm. & Mary grand .. 995
New Milton grand, art case .. 995
New Everett, Louis XVI grand .. $1195

6 Slightly Used Kurtzmann Grands

Just like new, only used a few weeks. $590 to $695 reductions.
Kurtzmann grand, mahogany..$795
Kurtzmann Colonial grand..$795
Kurtzmann grand, mahogany..$795
Kurtzmann, ebony grand $895
Kurtzmann grand, dark mahogany $895
Kurtzmann, Queen Anne, grand $995

Duo-Art Reproducing Grands Reduced

Aeolian Duo-Art grand, mahogany, was $1695, now $ 995
Weber Duo-Art console, Mahogany, was $1475, now $1295
Weber Duo-Art, like new, was $2475, now $1995
Weber Duo-Art grand, console, was $2595, now ...$1995
Steck Duo-Art grand, floor sample, was $2795, now ...$1995

OTHER USED GRANDS:
Used Knabe Ampico grand, mahogany, was $2500, now $1595
Used Baldwin Wales grand, mahogany, was $2500, now $1595

50 Player Pianos $185 to $350

Kurtzmann, Bush & Gerts, Steck. Used Hardman, Auto Pianos, etc. Some are new, others slightly used; all are bargains. In many the stencils therein priced one-half and a third of their former markings.

4 Steinway Uprights Specially Priced $425, $425, $425, $395

Reconditioned Steinway uprights with the marvelous Steinway tone and action . . . that any real musician would appreciate. Priced lower than we have ever been able to offer them.

New and Used Uprights $85 to $425

Used Melville Clark .....$ 85
Everett, ebony finish .....$ 95
Used Kroll upright .....$ 95
New bungalow Brinkerhoff $245
Kurtzmann, like new $275
Used Lester, mahogany $295
Steck, converted $175
Weber, oak finish $295
Kurtzmann, mahogany $295
Thompson, oak finish $150
Stroud, mahogany $150
Bush & Gerts, splendid $150
Used Kohler & Campbell $295
Used Franklin, mahogany ....$ 95
Used Hardman, walnut $150
Kurtzmann, mahogany, sample $425
Kurtzmann, mahog., like new $295
Used Poole upright $150
Used Foster & Co. $295
Used Singer, oak $190
And many more rare bargains!

This MONTH-END SALE of the Birkel Music Company is an established custom . . . and offers not only new samples, trade-ins and rental instruments at MARKED SAVINGS . . . but other musical merchandise that must be cleared to make room for the new arrivals.

TERMS ARE EXTREMELY LOW — TWO OR MORE YEARS TO PAY THE BALANCE

BIRKEL MUSIC CO
446 So. Broadway
2402 W. 7th St.
Open Evenings by Appointment

DRY SHOOTINGS CLASH BREWING

Washington Police Curb on Gun Use Angers Antiwets

Officers Helpless Against Smoke-Screen Users

Weeping Over Bootlegger Killings Decried

WASHINGTON, April 27. (Exclusive)—A clash between Washington police officials who have issued orders against the indiscriminate killing of bootleggers and the militant dry organizations whose spokesmen in the House yesterday voiced their overwhelming approval of such killings may be the next prohibition development in the capital.

Police headquarters announced this morning that during the night four rum-running automobiles had managed to escape the clutches of the police by laying down the same sort of smoke screens as that which failed to save the life of 21-year-old Ottmer Fleming a few nights ago. In every instance pursuing policemen held their gunfire, mindful of orders from their captains and the predicament of their brother officer who killed young Fleming and who is being held for action by the grand jury.

DRYS ON FENCE

While not yet ready to criticise Maj. Pratt, chief of the local police, for not permitting his officers to use their guns, the dry organizations are thoroughly convinced that the slaying of Fleming was justified and Dr. Clarence True Wilson of the Methodist Board of Prohibition, Temperance and Morals, today denounced as "hypocrites" wets like La Guardia and Black of New York who yesterday described the killing as "murder."

"You'd never know from these hypocrites," said Dr. Wilson, "that many brave police officers and prohibition agents have been killed in the performance of their duty. If anything like that happens these fellows in Congress aren't excited at all. But let a poor bootlegger get killed trying to escape from the law and we find such hypocrites shooting their mouths off and weeping over the bootlegger."

HE'S BUSY MAN

Dr. Wilson declined to pass judgment on Maj. Pratt's order, explaining that he has been too busy finishing up a book this week to study the details of such cases, but his attitude seemed to indicate disapproval. The drys look on bootlegging as desperate business, to be suppressed by desperate methods and they see nothing incongruous in the cheers which rocked the House of Representatives yesterday when Holaday of Illinois concluded his description of the killing of young Fleming.

The increasing use of the smoke screen by the bootleggers is giving the police officials some concern. Unless a policeman may fire at the speeding cloud of smoke in the hope of hitting a tire or the gas tank he is helpless. Apparently the men engaged in the business know this, as evidenced by the appearance of four cars with this defensive weapon last night.

The smoke screen is produced by a tank which is installed under the dashboard of a car. It is the same sort of mechanism used by aerial "sky writers" and can be manipulated by the pressure of a finger. As a result a driver can operate it and hold his car on the road at sixty miles an hour without trouble.

It is particularly serviceable in Washington because the distance is so short from the liquor caches out in Maryland to the distributing points in Southeast Washington. The Washington policemen do not spot the rum cars until they cross the Anacostia bridge and from that point into the thickly settled sections, where a quick turn can "outwit the police," is a relatively short distance.

"LETTER KILLETH"

Although the Fleming incident is uppermost in the public mind at present, the drys are much more disturbed by developments in the I'm Alone case. They have suddenly realised that too firm an insistence on the right of the Coast Guard to sink the Canadian rum-running schooner may end in the abrogation of the so-called twelve-mile limit treaty. Canada has hinted that such abrogation is apt to follow any arbitration award which justifies the shelling and sinking of the I'm Alone.

From the beginning of the controversy on March 22 such organizations as the Methodist board have upheld the Coast Guard. A week ago the Clipsheet, weekly publication of the board, discussed the case in detail and praised the Coast Guard officers for the methods used. Now they are called upon to decide whether the prestige of the Coast Guard is more important than the treaty, under which "Rum Row" nearly went out of existence.

Dr. Wilson, while explaining that text of the correspondence and he had not yet examined the full therefore could not pass an opinion, said that if a decision for America in the arbitration resulted in abrogation of the treaty it would prove a "costly victory."

Mayor Rolph and Fire Chief Break

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. (Exclusive)—An open rift between Mayor Rolph and Fire Chief Murphy became evident today as an aftermath of a fire in the Hayes Valley district two nights ago and the subsequent disclosure that the Fire Chief was attending a religious retreat at Los Gatos, assertedly without permission of the Fire Commission or the Mayor.

Mayor Rolph issued a statement today in which he criticised the Fire Chief severely. Chief Murphy confined himself to the comment that he was entirely within the law.

STREET AIR PURE

PARIS, April 27. (AP)—City toxicologists have found no warrant for claims that automobiles poison street air with deadly carbon monoxide gas. Samples of atmosphere showed little more of the tasteless, odorless poison than was recorded in 1877.

The MAY CO. Anniversary LAST DAY RADIO SALE

THE FIRST TIME EVER ADVERTISED AND SOLD UNDER $198.50

New Consolette

PHILCO

A·C·ELECTRIC-RADIO



Here's a radio sale such as Los Angeles has never before seen. The radio that in one short year has become one of the three leading factors in radio production. The radio that has created more real reception records in the hands of its owners than any other within many, many dollars of its regular price, $198.50. And now The May Co. offers you the opportunity to own a genuine PHILCO Neutrodyne Plus all-electric radio at $98.50.

AMAZING SELECTIVITY!
Marvelously sharp tuning—a feature of PHILCO, will bring new pleasure to your radio hours. Local or distant stations come in clearly, sharply, without interference. Yet so simple that a child can tune it. Under any given air conditions, PHILCO will give you a degree of selectivity and distance that is new to radio.

BEAUTIFUL TONE!
Equally as marvelous as the development of the Neutrodyne-Plus circuit is the development of the PHILCO speaker. Here is full, top to bottom tone range—the full sweep of a concert orchestra from Tympani to Flute. The entire range of the voice from sonorous bass to bell-like soprano. Brought to you, NOT as a radio performance, but an actual RE-production of the program rendered before the microphone.

ALL-ELECTRIC
The PHILCO is an all-electric A-C receiver. You merely plug it into your light socket and it is ready to operate. It needs no special attention whatever.

NEEDS NO AERIAL
Thanks to its plus power, PHILCO will bring in local stations and many distant stations without an aerial. It has a specia portable ground connection, making it possible to move the radio from one roo ר to another if you desire. Of course, an outside aerial will bring you stations covering a remarkable range.

RANGE CONTROL
An important feature. Separates overlapping stations. Confines each station to its correct tuning point on the dial. It gives a smooth, even adjustment of volume. In fact, it gives a fineness of tuning heretofore impossible.

NO *A-C* HUM
PHILCO has done away with the bothersome A-C hum—a remarkable advancement in radio construction. Even when stations are not broadcasting, the hum is scarcely noticeable.

ONE ILLUMINATED DIAL
Remarkable simplicity of tuning even with this great selectivity and sharp positive location of stations.

DAYLIGHT RANGE
PHILCO'S super-power makes possible remarkable daylight reception. It is truly an All-Family radio—bringing in the many delightful daytime features of radio, near and far.

COVERS ALL STATIONS
PHILCO covers the entire broadcasting band, from 550 kilocycles to 1500 kilocycles—you can select your program from ALL the broadcasting wave lengths.

EXCEPTIONAL CONSTRUCTION
Built like a fine watch, with infinite care and precision and maximum attention to every small detail, PHILCO is the last word in fine radio construction. TWENTY-FIVE PLATES to each condenser. THREE-bearing condenser shaft. RUGGED mounting cradle. Cadmium plating to prevent rust. Output transformer. Fully shielded power pack.

PHILCO is licensed under the patents of RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA, THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, WESTINGHOUSE MANUFACTURING COMPANY, THE AMERICAN TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO., LATOUR CORPORATION, LOWELL & DUNMORE, HOGAN, LEKTOPHONE and HAZELTINE. The greatest discoveries of radio science are used in its construction.

This super-fine radio is now offered exclusively at The May Company for $98.50

Only a Limited Number of These Wonderful
CONSOLETTE PHILCO RADIOS

~~$198.50~~

Now!

$98.50 Complete—

Pay $10 Down

A Whole Year to Pay the Balance

Installed, tested and adjusted to maximum efficiency in your home by May Co. experts

The May Company—Radios—Fourth Floor

Real Estate Exchanges

Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in

TIMES WANT ADS

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

S MITCHELL RADIATES CHEER

... of Attorney-General Lover of Flowers

...ently Enjoys Being Cabinet Hostess

...ked at Appointment of Husband

...ight, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

...SHINGTON, April 27. (Ex...sive)—The joy of living, the ... of society, study, sport and ... a real companion to her hus... and her two sons are perhaps ...ponsible for the engaging per... of Mrs. William DeWitt ...chell.

...ife of the new Attorney-... goes about her daily tasks ... a smiling energy which con... the happy impression that she ... being a Cabinet hostess. ... that it is possible to carry on ... and social activities, ... her attractive home in per... order and to make it ... home, to play a bit and to ... get some of the delight ... life that she gets herself.

RADIATES CHEER.

...Mitchell radiates cheer and ...ell. She has always been one ... much sought after of the of... set, and, with her husband, ... the most desired diners out. ... Mrs. Mitchell like home ... better, and limit the number ... dinner invitations, or of the ... Mrs. Mitchell attends.

...n she arrived in Washington ... her husband, when he was ap... Attorney-General in 1925, ... Mitchell has taken a personal ... in many district charities, ... is a regular worker and ... of the Y.W.C.A.

...personal delight over her ... appointment to the Cabi... The Mitchells have become ... part of Washington's official ... and their home is regarded as ... center of hospitality and ... that people in and out ... seldom would have missed ... they had they left.

...Mitchell residence is one of ... interesting of the official ... It overlooks Rock Creek ... The vista from the windows ...

...Cent a Day ... Brings $100 a Month

...Persons Have Taken ...tages of Liberal Insurance ...Mr. Policy Sent Free ... for Inspection.

...Kan. City, Mo.—Accident in... at a cost of one cent a day ... featured in a policy issued ... National Protective Insur... Association.

...benefits are $100 a month ... months—$1,800 to $1,500 at ... The premium is only $3.65 ... or exactly one cent a day. ...,000 paid policies of this ... are already in force. Men, ... and children ten years of ... or over are eligible. No medi... examination is required. This ... be carried in addition to in... you have in any other company.

Send No Money

...ment 10 days' free inspection ... send no money. Mail to the ... Protective Insurance As... 1282 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas ... Mo. the following information: ... age, address, beneficiary's ... and relationship. After reading ... policy you may either return it ... obligation or send $3.65 to ... policy in force for a whole year—... (Copyright, 1929.)

ENJOYS PLAYING CABINET HOSTESS



Mrs. William DeWitt Michell

is beautiful, and the house is surrounded by trees and shrubbery. Because of lack of space Mrs. Mitchell has been unable, in Washington, to show her skill as a flower grower, as she has in her summer home at White Bear Lake, near St. Paul. She is especially proud of her peonies there.

The entire Mitchell family can be seen hiking through Rock Creek, stopping to examine trees, to watch the birds, or to inspect plants, for they are versed in tree, plant and bird lore. The Attorney-General and Mrs. Mitchell play golf, and when their sons are in the capital they frequently have a foursome.

Sometimes they indulge their love of outdoors by canters over the bridle paths. When the Attorney-General does not have time, Mrs. Mitchell, an expert horsewoman, may be seen riding alone in Rock Creek Park.

FOND OF OUTDOORS

When the Attorney-General and his sons, William, 25 years of age, and Bancroft, 23, went on hunting expeditions in the Canadian Rockies for big game, Mrs. Mitchell accompanied them. She enjoys these outings with her family, although she is not enthusiastic about shooting.

In the drawing room of the Mitchell home is a large brown bear skin, a memento of one of these family expeditions.

It is not only outdoors that the Mitchells find their pleasures in common. They like to gather about the piano and sing to "mother's" accompaniment. Mrs. Mitchell has made a study of music. She has a good voice, and is an excellent pianist. And almost every room of this interesting household is filled with books and periodicals.

Mrs. Mitchell looks young to have two such stalwart sons. She has lovely brown hair and brown eyes, and shows fine taste in choosing her clothes.

The sons of the Mitchells are good-looking young men. William is carrying on the third generation of Mitchells as a lawyer in St. Paul, and Bancroft, having been graduated from Princeton, like his brother, is now studying at the Harvard School of Business Administration.

NAVY INCREASED

BELGRADE, April 27. (AP)—Jugo-Slavia's fourth submarine was launched recently at a French shipyard. One other built in France and two made in England form the backbone of the kingdom's navy.

LOWER CANAL TOLLS FOUGHT

Central States Take Stand Against Proposed Cut

Present Handicap in Coast Shipments Set Forth

Easterners Declared to Hold Unfair Advantage

WASHINGTON, April 27. (Exclusive)—Industrial interests of the Central States will be arrayed against eastern manufacturers and intercoastal shipping companies on the question of a reduction in Panama Canal tolls. Already suffering from the inability to ship from Chicago and adjacent territory to the Pacific Coast by rail as cheaply as eastern manufacturers can ship by water the industries of the Central States will resist attempts to lower present tolls. Increased revenues from the Panama Canal have given impetus to the movement for lower rates fostered by ship owners and by shippers using the canal. Secretary of War Good, in his recent speech at Chicago, inadvertently boosted the movement when he asserted that the Panama Canal is "now paying handsome profits."

The theory that the canal is now paying profits sufficiently large to justify a reduction in tolls is based on a method of computation which shows present net earnings of from 7 to 8 per cent on the government's investment.

Under another method of computation the present net earnings represent only about 3 per cent on the investment. Col. Harry Burgess, Governor of the Panama Canal Zone is responsible for the latter figures and is expected to aid the industries of the Central States in opposing any reduction in rates.

FIGURES PRESENTED

With Panama Canal bonds approximating $125,000,000 still outstanding, the 3 per cent profit will be more than used up in their retirement. Of present outstanding Panama Canal bonds about $49,000,000 mature in 1936, about $26,000,000 in 1938, and about $50,000,000 in 1961. In figuring that present net earnings represent a return of 7 or 8 per cent on the government's investment, the capital cost of the canal is estimated at about $373,000,000. This represents the commercial value of the investment, according to the government's figures, after deducting the sum of about $113,000,000 which is charged to national defense. The actual original cost of the canal was $386,000,000.

Gov. Burgess, it develops, has taken exception to bookkeeping methods used in figuring profits on the Panama Canal. He has prepared elaborate figures which have been presented to the House Appropriations Committee showing that at the end of the last fiscal year the net total withdrawn from the Treasury on account of the Panama Canal in the twenty-five years from 1903 to 1928 was $540,456,985. In getting this total, Gov. Burgess includes interest compounded annually at 3 per cent. He justifies this by pointing to the fact that the Treasury has been paying interest on the Panama Canal bonds and says that in computing profits any private business concern would take into account the accumulated outlay for interest and operating losses of the early years, rather than merely the original construction cost.

SHOWS CAPITAL LIABILITY

Gov. Burgess's tabulation shows that actual withdrawals from the Treasury on account of the construction and maintenance of the Panama Canal have amounted to $501,367,343. Deposits in the Treasury from Panama Canal tolls and other revenues have aggregated $222,708,834. The net withdrawals have amounted to $278,658,508. Interest at 3 per cent compounded annually amounts to $261,801,477. The net withdrawals added to the interest total gives what Gov. Burgess describes as the total capital liability of $540,459,985.

The Burgess totals do not include amounts expended for fortifications and other strictly military expenditures, but do include amounts arbitrarily charged off as representing the potential military value of the canal.

Panama Canal tolls in the fiscal year 1928 amounted to $26,943,513, the largest total in the history of the canal. The revenue from tolls in the fiscal year 1927 amounted to $24,217,185; in 1926, $22,927,456; in 1925, $21,374,664; in 1924, $24,280,603; in 1923, $17,507,630; in 1922, $11,193,383; in 1921, $11,261,919, in earlier years tolls ranged from $4,343,383 in 1915, to $8,493,082 in 1920.

Operating expenses of the canal amount to from $8,000,000 to $9,000,000 a year. Net revenues in the fiscal year 1928 were $18,224,844, as compared with $15,611,093 in 1927.

'Spendthrift' Law of Hawaii Blocks Claims

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. (Exclusive)—Hawaii's so-called spendthrift trust law, allowing that the disposition of an estate will be inviolate from the claims of creditors in the event of dissipation of the willed estate, was upheld in a decision by Referee in Bankruptcy Kreft today and probably will be carried to the United States Supreme Court for final adjudication.

The ruling came in the efforts of creditors representing $400,000 worth of claims against Mrs. Alice Campbell MacFarlane of Alamo, insolvent daughter and beneficiary of the late James Campbell, once known as the pineapple king of Hawaii, to attack her $30,000 annual income. Inasmuch as the income is realized from Hawaiian properties, Referee Kreft held it is not available to creditors in California.

YUBA PASS OPENS

DOWNIEVILLE, April 27. (AP)—The Yuba Pass Summit above here on the Yuba Pass transmountain route was opened today, being the first of Central Northern Sierra passes to open for the season. The condition of the road is fair, but chains are advisable.

CHRISTIAN JUDGES ASKED TO SOLVE HINDU ENIGMA

LONDON, April 27. (AP)—Christian judges have been invoked to decide whether a Hindu god shall be worshiped dressed or in a state of nudity.

For more than twenty years this controversy has divided worshippers at Jain Temple at Shirpur, in the central provinces of India. It has been the subject of litigation in Indian courts and by appeal has been referred to the august judicial committee of the Privy Council.

The litigants are two sects which have worshiped for many years in common, if not in brotherly love, at the Jain Temple. The Shwetambars claim control of the temple and insist that the god shall be covered with a waistband, jewelry and other decorations. The Digambari contend that the idol should be nude.

In 1908 the Digambari, or their sympathizers, scraped off plaster with which the Shwetambars had covered the idol, and the latter sect went to law. The district judge held that the Shwetambars had a right to cover the idol, but the Digambari have appealed until the case has been brought to England.

MEDICAL AUTHORITY DIES

PHILADELPHIA, April 27. (AP)—Dr. Charles De Dedicis Sajous, author of numerous medical books and professor of applied endocrinology in the University of Pennsylvania graduate school of medicine, died today. He was 76 years of age. He began his medical studies at the University of California.

STARBUCK ON RADIO BOARD

Hoover Names New Jersey Democrat

WASHINGTON, April 27. (AP)—William D. S. Starbuck, a Democrat of New Jersey, has been selected by President Hoover as a member of the Federal Radio Commission, succeeding Commissioner Caldwell of New York.

This appointment will complete the personnel of the commission under the Hoover administration.

Mr. Starbuck is a lawyer and an engineer.

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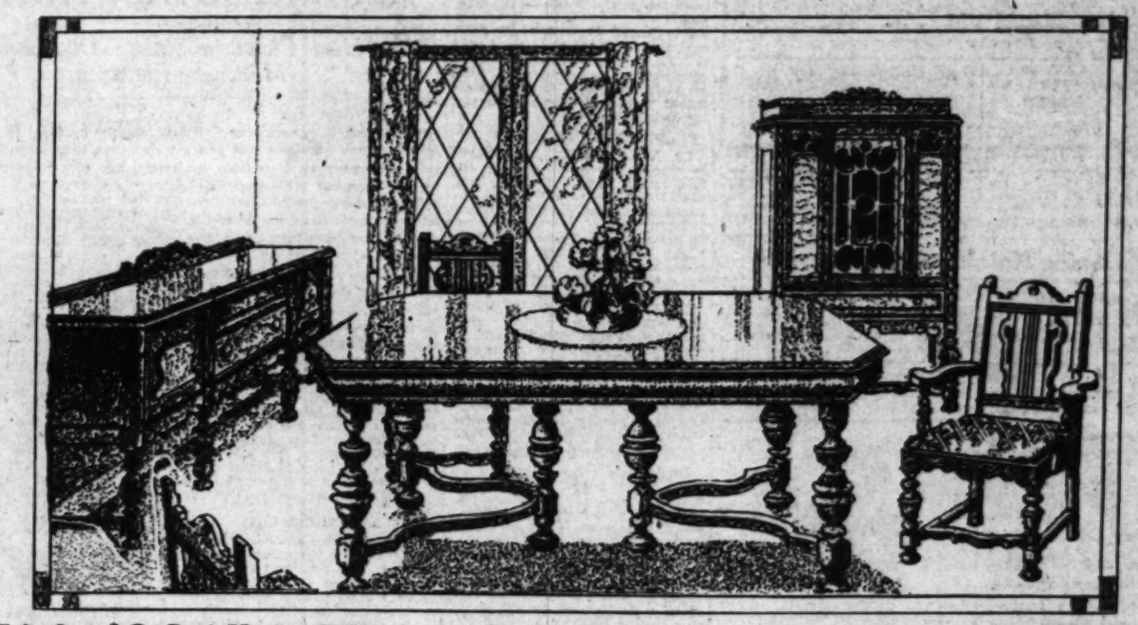


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See 'Times,' Foster Bureaus or Grace Parsons Douglas, Pebble Beach, Cal.

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Peak and Pine Camp for Girls

San Jacinto Mountains. Sixth season. July 5 to August 16. Swimming Pool, Riding, Archery, Tennis, Basketball, Overnight Trips. Address Harriet A. Gordon, Director, 389 Victoria Ave., Los Angeles. Wilshire 7695. Resident physician.

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LONG BEACH. Offers a DELIGHTFUL SUMMER OUTING FOR BOYS 9 to 15 years. Best of quarters, food and safest ocean bathing, hikes, over-night camping trips to mountains; land and water sports—pioneer stuff if desired. Modern airplane building in the steel department. 16250 W. J. Watkins, Headmaster. Catalogue on request. Cherry Ave. at 27th St. P.O. Box 227. Phone 324182.

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BIG PINES RECREATION CAMP SEASON JUNE 30TH-AUGUST 11TH. Director Miss Beatrice Clark, San Marino Hall School for Girls. For information write to 1815 N. Wilton Ave., South Pasadena. 52461 2424. Limited number.

Gordon School Camp For Girls Only! Open July 1.

Aliso Canyon, near Laguna Beach. Fifth Season! Ocean Bathing, Hiking, Dramatic Entertainments, Sports, Excursions. Camp Counsellor. For information write Secretary, 1455 Laurel Ave., Hollywood. GR. 3979.

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Summer Sports including trip to Catalina, mountain hiking, horseback riding, swimming and tennis; Arts and Crafts. Tutoring if desired. July 1 to Aug. 9. Under auspices of Brice Academy, a school for girls. Telephone Blue 19 Sierra Madre, Calif.

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Gold Hollow—a summer camp for high school and college age girls, Nevada County, California. Developed by Mills College as a demonstration of the best practices in the Organized Camp for Girls. July 1st to August 10th. For bulletin address Miss Rosalind Cassidy, Mills College, California.

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Hot Mineral Springs

Elev. 1300 ft. Amer. Plan $4 day up. European Plan $1 day up. Steam heat—Modern Bldg.—Golf—Bathing. Write Illus. Booklet—Josiah or M. H. WERNER, Owner and Manager, Postoffice Elsinore, Calif.

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STATE ACTION ON PEST NEAR

Fruit Fly Recommendation Made by Gov. Young

Emergency Fund Request Urged at Conference

Border Inspection Extension Deemed Advisable

SACRAMENTO, April 27. (Exclusive)—An emergency appropriation probably will be asked of the present Legislature to extend the border-inspection service against the Mediterranean fruit fly, according to an announcement made here today by Gov. Young.

Following a meeting attended by State leaders yesterday, the Governor recommended that State border inspection be extended immediately to California's northern border. It was recommended that a thorough investigation be made to determine if infestations are present in California which have escaped official notice.

In attendance at the conference yesterday were the Governor, A. R. Heron, director of finance; G. H. Hecke, director of agriculture; J. L. Nagle, general manager of the California Fruit Exchange, and F. W. Read, standardization manager of the exchange.

It was brought out at the meeting that fruit-fly infestation in Florida probably is of longer standing than is generally presumed. Therefore, as a result of the shipment of fruit out of the infested districts in previous seasons, there is a remote possibility that some of these shipments may have found their way into other States which, unlike California, have not maintained a rigid quarantine against Florida.

FLORIDA VILLAGE HAS "CITRUS FUNERAL"

LADY LAKE (Fla.) April 27. (AP) A huge "citrus funeral" was conducted in this little village today for fruit victims of Ceratitis Capitata Wied, alias the Mediterannean fly.

Anxious to rid the community of the dread pest, growers from all sections of Lake county, using a fleet of trucks and teams, hauled great quantities of culls and drop fruit to a centralized spot near here and buried it in a "grave" 100 feet long, twelve feet wide and ten feet deep.

Into the pit first went 100 gallons of crude oil and, as the fruit was dropped into the hole, twenty-five barrels of lime were spread over the mass.

Fruit from 4000 acres of groves in the Lady Lake district was handled as a community proposition, and money was collected locally to pay for digging the pit and the picking of the citrus products.

LEADER PICKED TO HEAD FIELD FORCES

WASHINGTON, April 27. (AP)—Field forces of the Department of Agriculture, being mobilized to repel the attack of the dreaded Mediterranean fruit fly recently discovered in Florida, will be directed by Dr. Wilmon Newell, State Plant Commissioner of Florida.

Coincident with the appointment of Dr. Newell, Chairman Warren of the Senate Appropriations Committee said his committee on Monday or Tuesday will consider the House resolution making available $4,250,000 to fight the pest and that he looks for prompt action in the Senate.

The general direction of the fight against the fly will be in the hands of the Federal quarantine and plant-control administration, but all available efforts of the organization will be sent to Florida and the neighboring States.

DEPARTMENT HOPES

Dr. A. C. Baker has been placed in charge of research work in the field and H. T. Cronin will go from Washington to control the fiscal administration. The department hopes to learn more of the habits of the fly in order to find a parasite which might destroy it. These habits indicate a rapid spread of the fly unless it can be eradicated completely at the point of invasion.

Dr. C. L. Mariatt, chief of the quarantine administration, today said that at least twenty more experts will be sent to Florida as soon as possible and the force augmented there until it probably includes several hundred persons. In addition to experts the department expects to employ several hundred laborers to clean up infested areas.

WARNING GIVEN

Department officials declared efforts being made by individual States to keep all fruit and vegetables from moving from Florida would nullify the purposes of the government in placing the quarantine. Dr. Mariatt has stated that if it were the purpose of the government to kill the fruit and vegetable industry it could be done much more cheaply by simply letting the fly spread.

It is the opinion of experts that safeguards being thrown around interstate shipments are sufficient to stop the spread of the fly so that eradication work can be confined to the areas known to be infested.

MAIL FAUD CHARGED

SAN BERNARDINO, April 27.—Accused in a Federal indictment of using the mails to defraud in connection with the promotion of the Fishelton Farms Poultry Company two years ago, R. M. Thomason and John K. Tibbits today appeared before United States Commissioner L. M. Cox and posted bonds of $4000 each.

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On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

ELEPHANTS GET REAL SNOOTY

Ringling, Al Smith Backer, Won't Lend Democratic Pachyderm to G.O.P.

RIPON (Wis.) April 27. (AP) Ripon needs a good elephant to lend pachydermal prestige to the diamond jubilee of the Republican party here, June 8, but John Ringling, the circus man and admirer of Alfred E. Smith, probably is not the proper man to ask for one.

After canvassing Wisconsin zoos in vain, the committee wrote Mr. Ringling. One of his assistants has made reply as follows:

"Yes we have elephants, but our elephants are very clubby. If we sent one away he would probably run back to the herd the first chance he got."

England Plans Revival of Old Trek to Shrine

LONDON, April 27. (Exclusive)—The medieval duty of making a pilgrimage to Becket's shrine at Canterbury is being revived in modern England by an insistent demand among youthful holiday makers to partake in pilgrimages. It has, therefore, been decided to organise regular pilgrimages from Winchester to Canterbury during the summer.

It is hoped to follow the old pilgrims' way, and a party of four has recently been trying to piece the route together again. The trackway is mostly among hills, and is believed to have been used in ancient days when the valleys were marsh land and dangerous.

Five thousand years ago, it is said by experts, Neolithic mankind used it as a pilgrims' way to Stonehenge. In the Middle Ages countless pilgrims used the same track to go to Canterbury.

Australian Film Magnate Sees Talkies Passing

SYDNEY, April 27. (Exclusive) Theater property in Sydney is so valuable that shop display windows fronting one of its theaters bring in nearly $10,000 a year, and besides the new State Theater opened at Easter, a block of land has been purchased to build another one, with shops and offices costing nearly $5,000,000.

Fortunes are being made in motion pictures, and Australia has gone mad on the talkies. J. J. Mulligan, chairman of Waddington Theaters, Ltd., believes the talkie rage will last about six months. After that he visualizes a program that will start with an organ recital, and will be followed by a short talkie, then a silent topical gazette, and finally the principal picture with orchestral synchronization.

SLOT MACHINE BILL AGAIN UP

Fight for Measure Centers in Assembly Action

Los Angeles Man Blamed for Objectionable Changes

Fresno Senator Battles to Get Effective Law

SACRAMENTO, April 27. (Exclusive)—With the Hardy impeachment trial out of the way and attention centered again on legislative work, much interest is being shown in the slot-machine fight, which, after simmering down, has arisen again to confront the legislators, this time in the Assembly.

Senator Cobb of Fresno early in the session introduced Senate Bill No. 279, which is designed to put slot machines and other gambling devices out of business. There is considerable feeling against these contrivances, particularly when they are so located as to lure children into playing them.

The bill was sent to the Senate Committee on Public Morals and received a favorable recommendation from that committee on February 28. Senator Cobb called it up on the floor March 6.

Senator Lyon of Los Angeles thereupon proposed a number of amendments to the bill. Senator Cobb vigorously opposed these amendments, asserting that they killed the effect of the bill. However, Senator Lyon succeeded in obtaining sufficient votes to write in the amendments, and with the bill thus emasculated, Senator Cobb ceased to press its adoption and it went back to committee.

Two years ago Senator Cobb had a similar bill which Senator Lyon amended, whereupon it was dropped for the remainder of the session.

This year, however, Senator Cobb was not defeated. He brought it out of committee again in amended form and the Senate adopted it, sending it to the Assembly on the 18th inst.

It is now in the Assembly Judiciary Committee and will come up Monday night for hearing. It is Senator Cobb's plan to re-refer the bill to the Assembly Committee on Public Morals, where in all probability the Lyon amendments will be stricken out, leaving it in the original form. Should it pass the Assembly a committee on conference will be appointed, with Representatives from both houses to compose the differences. The fight, of course, will be to see if the bill is left in its effective state.

Italy to Boost Amateur Flying

ROME, April 27. (Exclusive)—Italy will encourage amateur flying. Of two companies to be formed, the Societa Incremento Turismo Aereo will devote itself to the promotion of amateur flying and the Societa Vendita Apparecchi Turismo will be concerned with the sale of light aircraft, and that, moreover, on the installment system. Flying meetings are to be held at holiday resorts such as San Remo and the Italian Lakes, and altogether Italy is in for a flying time this season.

MEXICO BOMBS HIT CONSULATE

Government Flyers Just Miss American

Secretary Stimson Told None Was Injured

Attack at Ciudad Obregon Harasses Rebels

WASHINGTON, April 27. (AP)—The State Department was advised today that three Mexican government airplanes attacking rebels holding Ciudad Obregon, Son., dropped a number of bombs on the city Thursday afternoon and one of them crashed through the roof of the American consulate and exploded.

Vice-Consul Earl W. Eaton of Effingham, Ill., reported to Secretary Stimson today that no one was injured, but that the explosion covered him with dust and debris.

Another bomb, he said, fell in the street a few feet from the front of the consulate and exploded. The doors were smashed.

The consulate recently was reopened by Vice-Consul Eaton because of the appeals of Americans for assistance. The city is about 100 miles southeast of Guaymas and is in the territory through which the rebels are retreating ahead of the Federal advance.

CALLES AND CARDENAS SAY SONORA REVOLT NEAR END

MEXICO CITY, April 27. (AP)—Gen. Calles and Gen. Cardenas, commanding operations of the Federal west coast army, declared in messages to the Presidential Castle this afternoon that the rebel debacle of Maziaca, Son., had definitely brought near the end of the rebellion in Sonora. They said that a swift two-day pursuit of the insurgents by the Federals has divided the rebel forces, which are now definitely broken.

COLLISION KILLS MOTORIST

SALINAS, April 27. (AP)—One person was killed and five injured today in a head-on automobile collision four miles south of here. The dead man was William Mendieta.

Steamships

MEDITERRANEAN ITALIAN EXPRESS SERVICE

COSULICH LINE
57 Columbus Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

Victoria ..... May 9 June 7 July 27
Providencia (Cabin) ..... May 25 June 20
Saturnia ..... June 25 Aug. 7 Sept. 10

LLOYD SABAUDO LINE
57 Columbus Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

Conte Biancamano ..... May 11 June 15 July 20
Conte Grande ..... May 25 June 29 Aug. 10

NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA
650 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.

Roma ..... May 18 June 22 July 27
Augustus ..... June 1 July 7 Aug. 17

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Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London, Rhine, etc.). Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included.
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Fergusson Travel Service, Gen'l Agents, 680 S. Spring St. Phone TR. 9191.
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A circular tour with stopovers, any point en route. First-class round fare, $616, second class, $427
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NORTH CAPE CRUISE

Specially chartered White Star Line S.S. "Calgaric" from New York June 29 to Midnight Sun Land, Norway's Fjords and 15 ports in Iceland, Scandinavia and Scotland. Rates, $550 up, first class only, include shore trips and stopover. Membership limited to 400.

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The friends you met last winter on the Riviera...

LOVELY LAKE LOUISE

Some morning this summer, you'll look from your breakfast-table in the dining room of Chateau Lake Louise, and see two worlds.... A world above you, inspiring in its majesty, where snow-and-gold peaks and a living glacier rear up like pillars of the sky... and a world below you, the reversed counterpart of that other... its reflection in Lake Louise—the lake that the first "voyageurs" called "The eye of God"... that the painters, artists, and beauty-lovers of the world have placed as a thing apart in their hearts.

You have often promised yourself this trip. Now new accommodations at Chateau Lake Louise and the equally famous nearby Banff Springs Hotel more than fully designed for the ultimate in comfort.... never were the advance bookings so heavy..... and the rates are no higher than you would expect to pay for comparable hotel service anywhere else. No expensive side trips necessary. Hotels are right in the heart of magnificent scenery.

See nearest travel agent or

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World's greatest travel system
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Children love the LEVIATHAN

Take them abroad when you sail from New York to Europe May 25 or June 12

THEY'RE happy as larks in their own of a playroom, with dolls, soldiers, and fascinating games. There's a dining service, too, in case you like to be relieved of this care during your meal hours.

Coming sailings of American cabin ships: GEORGE WASHINGTON, *May 22, June 19;* AMERICA, *May 29, June 26;* PRESIDENT HARDING, *June 5, July 3.*

See your local agent, or

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Europe, Honolulu, Australia, South America

$861.65 up AROUND the WORLD

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISES $650 AND UP

Direct Service to Europe via Panama Canal
$175 to $325
Conducted European Tour de Luxe—76 days—$1
Agents for all Lines (no charge for service)

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123 E. 6th St. Established 1888

Two Hundred Independent or Personally Conducted Tours

To EUROPE via Panama Canal

Leaving Los Angeles, May 12, S.S. Resolute, 20,000 tons, 12,000 miles, $1,000 and up
Franconia, 22,700 tons. Reservations still available.

$90 UP, HONOLULU, SAILING WEEKLY
$861.65 up, AROUND the WORLD, L. A. back to L. A.
$90 Alaska Tours. $7 a day European Tours
We are Agents all steamship lines and cruises

D. F. Robertson

715 Hibernian Bldg. 400 SOUTH SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES

MYSTERY RIVALS FICTION

Police Hunt Clews in Strange Disappearance of Millionaire Physician

NEW YORK, April 27. (Exclusive)—A mystery rivaling fiction was revealed when it was announced that retired Bronx physician and realty owner, has been strangely missing since November 19, last, from his mansion property at Throggs Neck.

It is feared by his brothers, Ernest and Oreste, that the physician, said to have been involved in several clandestine love affairs along with business difficulties, inclusive of City Trust Company crash losses, either is being held for heavy ransom by a powerful extortion ring or that he was victimized of large sums and then "taken for a ride" by his enemies.

Early last fall, it was learned both from aides of Bronx District Attorney McGeehan and detectives of the missing-persons bureau, Dr. Brancati, introduced to a branch office of Hardy & Co., Broad-street stock brokers, a man named Luigi Romano, who gave a Brooklyn address.

STRANGERS CALL

Romano started an account there, then soon after, according to Ernest Brancati, two strangers apparently Sicilians, called at the physician's home, a huge colonial mansion and demanded to see him.

"A violent argument with my brother took place before they went away" he said. "Afterward he seemed much excited."

A few days later Dr. Brancati called at the Hardy offices in Romano's company and arranged that his account, then standing at $225,000, be transferred to Romano's account.

The following morning the doctor disappeared, carrying a traveling bag, and telling the caretaker of his estate he was going to "meet some one, and would be gone quite a little while."

FUNDS WITHDRAWN

Three days later, on November 22, Romano called alone at the Hardy offices and withdrew $50,000 of Dr. Brancati's money. After this Romano appeared there almost daily and made regular large withdrawals of the physician's funds, until, on December 3, there remained only $269 and the account was closed.

Then Romano, too, apparently vanished.

Soon the doctor's brother, Ernest, began receiving typewritten letters, all signed with the physician's cleverly forged name, posted from such widely separated points as Boston, Albany, Montreal and London, Eng. All, written in an illiterate phraseology wholly at variance with Dr Brancati's usually well-phrased style, reassured Ernest that his brother was well and in good hands and invariably concluded:

"If anyone make demands of

Investigators today found five bullet holes in the walls and ceiling of the missing doctor's bedroom and from a box of his correspondence, they dug out several letters, all written in Italian, mentioning women and threatening Dr. Brancati's life.

His caretaker's wife reluctantly admitted to detectives that the doctor frequently had women guests in the house.

Just a year ago Children's Society agents had Dr. Brancati arrested as the lover for two years of Mary Mastromarino, then a 19-year-old piano teacher, daughter of tenants in one of the physician's Bronx apartment-houses. The girl also accused him of having forcibly performed a criminal operation upon her, but last August the case was dismissed for want of evidence.



...you'll meet this summer at Lake Louise

VELY LOUISE

...es, you'll look from your breakfast... on of Chateau Lake Louise, and the world above you, inspiring in its ...gold peaks and a living glacier ...y... and a world below you, the ...t other... its reflection in Lake ...ise. "voyageurs" called "The ...ers, artists, and beauty-lovers of ...thing apart in their hearts.

...yourself this trip. Never were ...au Lake Louise and the equally ...ings Hotel more thoughtfully ...in comfort.... never were the ...y.....and the rates are no ...ect to pay for comparable hotel ...expensive side trips necessary. ...rt of magnificent scenery.

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...tablished 1898 TRinity 8171

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...7 a day European Tours
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...TH SPRING ST. Phone VA. 7911
...S ANGELES

May 1st—Trout Season Opens



"Fisherman's Luck"! At Walker's in specials that make his tackle complete, and his catch perfect!

...Salmon Eggs, the can, 23c
...Champion Salmon Egg-Hooks,
...Rods, very special,
...light, supple, priced
...Flies—fine collection,

Bring Your BIG ...ch to Walker's!
...fisherman bringing ...first limit of trout, ...will present a genuine ...Fly Rod, valued at ...!
...— FIFTH FLOOR ...'S DAY — MONDAY

Sale 500 Rubberized Shower Curtains $1.98

...colors on one side and attractively ...designed and colored in cretonne patterns ...mates. 6'x7'2 inch size. Selection of ...attractive colors. Regular $4.50 Quality. ...Founder's Day priced.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR

Girls' Coats

...Styles in Stitched and in Appliqued Felt!



$5

Miss 7-to-14's modes are cleverly stitched! Miss 3-to-6's have strikingly smart applique! Also, clearance of tweed and novelty weaves in all wool, all fully lined. Valueful for Founder's Day!

Girls' Coats, $2.98

...Broken lines and incomplete size ...of novelty tweeds and flannel coats for the ...to 6! Also a few for the small boy!

...ls' Wash Frocks, 89c

...styles for Little Girls, 2 to 6! In tubfast ...in clever dressy little models, a desirable ...group! Also frocks for the girl 7 to 14.

...'S, FOURTH FLOOR, FOUNDER'S DAY

National Baby Week—
...Manufacturer's Entire Sample Line Bonnets at ⅓ Price

...soft, becoming little models of ...crepe de chine or capitol silk ...slightly display mussed! Values!

...mond Blankets, 95c

...bride-to-be size! In various nursery pat...and floral designs in pink or blue!

...ots' $1 Sun Suits, 59c

...STANDARDS of a nationally known $1.00 ...Cotton knit, with mesh tops. Sizes, ...to 6 years!

...by Boy Creepers, 79c

...CLOTH, cotton linene, and Peggy cloth, ...a wonderful selection of dainty styles!

...'S FOURTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY

...4-in. All Wool Botany Flannel

...Regular $2.75 Quality Less Founder's Day!

...FAMOUS for its quality—...is the popular pastel ...—50 staple colors and ...Ideal weight for sum...coats, ensembles, pleated ...! A wonderful value!

$1.95

...'S SECOND FLOOR OF YARDAGE

...ift Stationery ...mbination 59c



...colorings, ...charming ...which contains ...ets and 24 ...pes of nice ...ope, and sec... for hosiery, ...Ideal for ...ner drawer! ...ial purchase.

...otepaper, box, 29c

...In Lovely Soft Shades!

...and 24 envelopes! Peach, white, grey ...ivory specially priced Founder's Day!

...folded sheets, 102 to the box, 35c ...in white only, 15c, 2 packages 25c ...sheets, in white only, 35c box. ...envelopes, 15c package, 2 for 25c

...hopping bags, 69c

...with black patent leather, and ...flowers in color! A bag which can ...for sewing, school or many other uses.

...'S MAIN FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY

Women's Skirts for $1
9 to 10 a. m. only: Butterfly model. Dark colors. Woolen. Were $2.98 and $3.98. Third Floor.

Women's Dresses for $1
9 to 10 a. m. only: Light weight wool. Nicely made. Long sleeves. 14 to 40. Third Floor.

Silk Dresses, $2.79
9 to 10 a. m. only: Slightly soiled. Sold "as is." Broken lines. 14 to 40. Third Floor.

Women's 2-pc. Suits, $1
9 to 10 a. m. only: Cotton. Overblouse and skirt. Fine for camping. Third Floor.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Unbleached Sheeting, 25c
9 to 10 a. m. only: 87-inch. Firm quality. Free from dressing. 8th Fl.

17x24-in. Pillows, 49c
9 to 10 a. m. only: Feather filled. Covered with floral art ticking. Fifth Floor.

Panty Dresses, 3 for $1
9 to 10 a. m. only: For tots. Clearance broken lines. 2 to 6. 39c each. Fourth Floor.

Women's Shoes for 50c
9 to 10 a. m. only: Also for juniors. Sizes 3 to 8. Straps, pumps, etc. Lower Street Floor.

FOUNDER'S DAY MONDAY

Fancy Ginghams, 10c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Checks and plaids. 32-inch. Usable lengths, 10c yd. Also other wash weaves. Second Floor.

8 Cocoa Al. Soap, 25c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Limit of 5 cakes to a customer. Reg. 10c cake. Main Floor.

16-in. Linen Towel. 15c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Pure linen glass toweling, red and blue checks. Fifth Floor.

Silk Sports Scarfs, 50c
Georgette and crepe silk weaves. 2000 of them—an All-Day Sale. Triangle and novelty styles. Main Fl.



R. M. WALKER
Founder of Walker's

Founder's Day At Walker's
—Is a day set aside to emphasize to all friends and to new customers the Walker policy of LOWER PRICES.

Wash Dresses for 79c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Good quality gingham. Broken sizes, mostly 14 to 20. Third Floor.

81x99-in. Sheets, 85c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Seamless. Neatly hemmed. Fully bleached. Fifth Floor.

Women's Hosiery, 10c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Silk, silk-and-rayon. Full, semi-fashioned. Perfect, imperfect. Main Floor.

Women's Gloves, 29c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Silk and chamoisette. Some irregular. Broken sizes. Gray, black, brown. Main Floor.

Men! Shirts in the Pastel Shades



Without Doubt One of the Finest Values—Displays—Opportunities—That We Have Ever Offered Our Men Customers!

WHEN we say "Sale" in this practical, down-to-earth method of finer merchandise at lower prices, there isn't a man in town who's going to say that we're wrong! They're "vat-dyed" broadcloth in the colors that are "right" right now!

ORCHID, Peach, Blue, Tan, Green! Fancies.—And for the man who wants a white shirt, we're running in a group the new Alpha cloth — tailored in the same fine style, the same good cut and good fit as the colors! All sizes up to 17½!

$1.39
Three for $4.00

5000 Men's TIES at 79c

$1.00 and $1.25 Mogadors, Silk Crepes, Cut Silk, Silk-and-Wool Specially Priced!

ALL the new solid colors to match the pastel shirts! Also many handsome fancies. All are wool lined and cut to full length. Correct for wear, made to feel right!

Broadcloth Shirts 95c
Fast Colors! 3 for $2.75
BROADCLOTH in blue, white, tan and green. Correctly tailored, made to fit! New, long pointed collars. Sizes, 14 to 17.

Men's Work Shirts 69c
Blue and Grey
EXCELLENT quality, made to fit well, wear well! Full cut! All sizes, 14½ to 17!
—Blue chambray shirts in "Slim" extra long sizes, $1.15.

Undershirts and Shorts 39c
Guaranteed Fast Color!
SHORTS are in fancy new stripes, tailored to fit! Also, broadcloth! Shirts are swiss or flat knit—all perfect! Wonderful values!

Rayon Undershirts 2 for $1
Specially Priced
NEATLY tailored, generously cut! Tubfast colors. A wonderful value—rarely to be had! All sizes—34 to 46! Perfect. Two for $1.

Men's Athletic U'Suits 45c
Buy 3 for $1.25
MADRAS, broadcloth, colored striped and plain nainsook—in amazingly fine qualities! All sizes in 36 to 46. 45c each, Monday.

WALKER'S MAIN FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY

Slenderizing Dresses for Larger Women

Styled to Eliminate Extensive Alterations! Artfully Fashioned! And at Amazingly Low Prices!

2 for $11

A Value Like These Clever Frocks Is Rarely to Be Had—Now Founder's Day!



FLAT crepe, printed crepe and satin, fashioned along lines that drape gracefully. Flare or pleated skirts, fagoting, lace or self-material jabots, tucks, folds, and tiers add much to more youthful appearance. Black, navy, bonnieblue, leaf green, and beige. Sizes 40½ to 52½.

Wash Dresses $1.39

Styled for the Women Who Wear Sizes to 52!

PRINTED linenes (cotton) in gay, yet conservative patterns, dainty and effective in coloring! Well made, with ample fullness, deeper hems, a suggestion of sleeve in the sleeveless styles, and others. Colors, blue, green, red, yellow, etc. Made to sell for $1.95.

WALKER'S THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS—FOUNDER'S DAY

Monday--A Clearance of 250 Men's SUITS

Regrouped for a Great One Day Sale! Styled for Men, Young Men and Students!



$19.50
Here's a value for the man who thinks twice before buying a suit! Former prices, $24.50 and $27.50! A saving of $5 to $8.00.

$23.85
This is what we mean by VALUE! See for your self! Every suit that is bought in this group means a saving of $5.65—the price of a good pair of shoes!

$27.85
If you are one of those who are not satisfied with anything but the BEST—Come Monday! Think of it! They were $34.50 and $39.50! Buy a half dozen shirts with your savings here!

Founder's Day brings these tremendous values! Just this one day—right at the height of the new season—summer will be here in a day or two! Every suit is one that you'll get the maximum of wear and satisfaction out of!

WALKER'S SIXTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY

Hand Bags

Special Purchase! $1.98 and $2.95 Qualities in a 1-Price Group

$1.89



Genuine Leathers
New Summer Modes!
Many Styles

A DELIGHTFUL assortment for the woman who chooses her accessories with care! Colors, leather-grains, types, shapes, frames to answer her every need! All neatly made!

WALKER'S MAIN FLOOR — FOUNDER'S DAY

Sale of Books

45c or 3 for $1.25

Publishers' Remaining Stocks and Special Purchases.

Just a Few of the Titles

Yo-Ho-Ho. A Story of Piracy and Smuggling
Publisher's Price $1.75 . . Now 45c
Deep Sea Hunters in the South Seas by Verrill
Publisher's Price $1.75 . . Now 45c
Rann Braden, Circus Showman, by Rex Lee
Publisher's Price $1.75 . . Now 45c
The Boy Adventurers Series by Verrill
Publisher's Price $1.75 . . Each 45c
Ernest Thompson Seton's Books
Publisher's Price $2.00 . . Each 45c
Mary Rose of Mifflin by Sterrett
Publisher's Price $2.00 . . Now 45c

Also one lot of samples and slightly worn books—marked at 75% off published price.

WALKER'S—BOOKS—MAIN FLOOR



Boys' Wash Suits $1

$1.29 to $1.95 Values!
Buy Three Suits for $2.85

GUARANTEED tubfast fabrics, durably made with bar tacking at points of strain! Made for sturdy young fellows 2 to 8 who give their clothes hard wear! Neatly trimmed and finished! Wonderful bargains—every one!

Boys' 4-pc. Longie Suits, $5.95

BROKEN lines, regrouped for Founder's Day! Well tailored, coats, vest, 1 pr. longies and 1 pr. of knickers! Sturdy, wool and cotton mixed fabrics in new patterns and colors! Also, a few navy blues at this low price! Sizes, 3 to 18!

Shirts, Blouses, 49c

Special of this good quality fast color percale group! Wide range of new, attractive patterns and colors. Sizes for boys 6 to 12.

Boys' U'Suits 5 for $1.00

Double seat! Famous "Toddlekins" quality, standard checked nainsook! Button waist style, Sleeveless and knee length. Sizes, 2 to 12.

—NO PHONE or MAIL ORDERS, please! Limit of 5 to customer!

WALKER'S FOURTH FLOOR—FOUNDER'S DAY

All Wool Batts

100% Pure Clean Sanitary Wool! Double carded, and guaranteed not to creep and lint! Sizes, 72x84. Approximate weight, 1 pound.

$1.29

WALKER'S SECOND FLOOR OF YARDAGE

Remnant Sale SILKS

½ PRICE

Printed Chiffons
Black Silks
Flat Crepes
Crepe Satins
Crepes de Chine
Printed Georgette
Suede Crepe
Many Others!

$28,500.00 worth of fine silks, in usable remnant lengths to sell Founder's Day at half price! Thousands of yards of the new silks from regular lines, at tremendous savings! Lengths are 1½ to 5 yards! Colors, print patterns, color-combinations are all this new season's! Some have slight imperfections.

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR OF YARDAGE

ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS BLAMED

Theory Offered as Cause of "Northern Lights"

Beams Shoot Earthward at Incredible Speed

Cause of Eruption Yet to be Determined

WASHINGTON, April 27. (AP)—Periodic eruptions of great quantities of ultra-violet light from the sun were advanced today in a theory to account for the occurrence of magnetic storms, popularly known as the "northern lights."

These storms occur at times where there is an unusual display of the lights, causing them to spread far down into temperate latitudes, to cripple radio communication, paralyze telegraph lines and make compass needles dance.

The rays were described as traveling 92,000,000 miles to the earth in eight minutes. They were pictured as shooting forward like lava from a volcano and winging at incredible speed to grip the entire world at the same instant.

Dr. H. B. Maris and Dr. E. O. Hulburt of the naval research laboratory presented the findings in a paper before the National Academy of Sciences.

What causes the eruption of such energy from the sun is not known. Scientists do know that magnetic storms occur in a number varying in an eleven-year cycle.

UNKNOWN FACTOR

During a maximum year in this period there are roughly eighty storms; in a minimum year, between ten and twenty. Why there should be an eleven-year cycle of sun activity likewise is not known.

Dr. Maris and Dr. Hulburt arrived at their theory indirectly by studying the behavior of comets scattered through the years 1848 to 1927.

Ultra-violet light, they found, is absorbed in part by dark comets moving in space, making them visible on earth. Records show that magnetic storms generally occurred preceding the sighting of comets. The scientists concluded that the same energy which lights up the comets also causes the storms.

Hurtling from the sun through space, the light registers its first effect on the upper reaches of the earth's atmosphere, 100 miles above the ground.

At this height, in an even blanket around the world, stretches a layer of particles. This layer forms the "mirror" by which, it is thought, radio waves are reflected and spread over the earth.

LATEST THEORY

The theory is that the ultra-violet eruption, striking the mirror, sets up heavy winds, which ruin the even layer and, like a glassy lake stirred into waves, break up the reflecting surface. Radio communication then, however, is impossible.

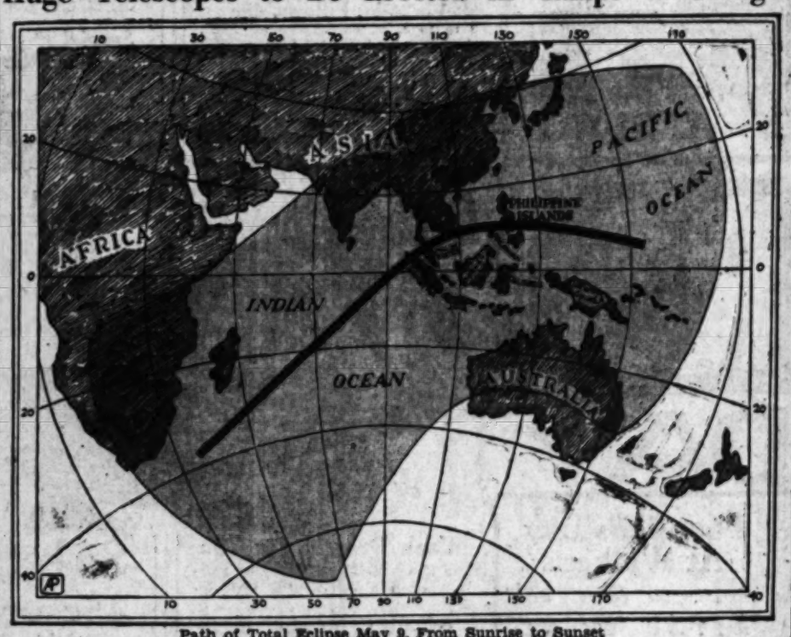
Telegraph lines are paralyzed by electric currents induced in the wires by the light. The electric force is so great that compass needles are deflected in spite of the earth's great magnetic fields. Disturbances causing the northern lights are created.

CUBA'S FIRST DRIVE

HAVANA, April 27. (AP)—The first community chest drive in Havana attained the $72,000 sought in five days. The money will be used chiefly to relieve the wants of stranded Americans.

ECLIPSE LURES SAVANTS INTO WILDS

Huge Telescopes to Be Erected in Camps of Savages



Path of Total Eclipse May 9, From Sunrise to Sunset

NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)—Camped among the Atjeh, a warlike tribe in Sumatra, a Dutch astronomical expedition awaits a total eclipse of the sun shortly after noon, May 9.

They expect to be the first scientists, provided the weather is fair, to see the eclipse as it sweeps in from the west. Their probable station is Idi, near the northern end of Sumatra.

Strung out behind them are other expeditions in a curved path resembling the tail of a comet, nearly 2000 miles long. Over this course the total eclipse will pass in a little more than an hour.

The lure is especially strong in this eclipse, for it lasts five minutes, one of the longest on record. It has attracted expeditions from half a dozen occidental countries, most of whose members are spending four months in travel and preparations and must risk the chance of clear skies.

The monsoon season will be near and weather records do not give the eclipse better than an even chance of escaping clouds over much of the course.

So the astronomers are not concentrated in any one territory. They are spread among five states—Sumatra, Siam, Kedah, Cochin China and the Phillippines. Some have picked low coastal observation points, and others the elevated interiors.

ANGELENO JAILED IN NORTH

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. (AP)—Max Golob, former auctioneer of this city, was lodged in the City Jail today to face charges of bilking a retired railroad man of $12,844 in jewelry. Golob was returned here from Los Angeles, where he resides.

CADET FLYER KILLED

SAN ANTONIO, April 27. (AP)—Crashing 2500 feet, Cadet Wallace W. Hart, student pilot in the Advanced Flying School, Kelly Field, was killed last night at Mesquite, four miles from the airdrome. He was the son of Mrs. M. W. Hart, St. Louis, Mo.

UNIVERSITY SELECTS KENT AS PRESIDENT

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) April 27. (AP) Trustees of the University of Louisville announced today the election of Dr. Ronald A. Kent, dean of liberal arts at Northwestern University, as president of the university.

LONG ORDERED BEFORE SENATE

Notice of Impeachment Formally Served

Trial Set to Commence at Noon May 14

Governor Laughs When Given Summons

BATON ROUGE (La.) April 27. (AP)—Gov. Huey P. Long was served formally today with notice of impeachment charges voted against him by the House of Representatives and was directed to appear before the Senate at noon on May 14 for trial.

The Senate Sergeant-at-Arms and his assistant called at the executive offices in the State House and handed the papers to the Governor in person. The Governor, surrounded by a group of friends, glanced hurriedly through the pages and laughed.

The Governor is charged in the citations with converting to his own use approximately $2000 of the $6000 appropriated for entertainment of visiting Governors to the Governors' conference in New Orleans last winter, of attempting to bribe legislators, of attempting to suppress the freedom of the press and with misuse of State funds and with "general incompetency."

FRENCH NAVY HAS FASTEST WAR SHIP

BREST (France) April 27. (AP)—The French navy now claims to possess the fastest war vessel in the world.

She is the new destroyer Guepard, which in her steaming trials, attained a speed of 38½ knots. She is the first of a new series of destroyers, is of 2690 tons displacement,

DRUG INTERESTS CLOSE MERGER

McKesson & Robbins Buys Spokane Company

Deal One of Several Under Way on Coast

Fifty-seven Wholesale Stores in Chain

SPOKANE, April 27. (AP)—Merger of the Spokane Drug Company with McKesson & Robbins, Inc., of New York, which operates fifty-seven wholesale drug establishments, was announced today by A. L. Hawes, president of the Spokane company.

This merger, said Mr. Hawes, is one of a series being contemplated by the eastern corporation. Other western drug establishments to enter the merger, he said, are:

Kirk, Geary & Co., Sacramento; Langley & Michaels Company of San Francisco, Fresno and Oakland; Midwest Drug Company of Billings, Mont.; Ogden Wholesale Drug Company of Ogden, Utah, and Western Wholesale Drug Company of Los Angeles, San Diego and Phoenix, Ariz. Negotiations also are under way to include companies in Portland, Or., and Seattle, Hawes said.

Bay City Harbor Gets Large Sum

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. (AP)—Plans for spending $10,000,000 in the immediate improvement of water-terminal facilities along San Francisco's inner harbor were made known tonight by the Board of State Harbor Commissioners.

The program includes eight new piers.

BE A WITNESS at "The TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"
WESTERN PREMIERE
FOX CRITERION
FRIDAY EVE 8:30



IF you are considering making a purchase of land or lots to be affected by the building of
BOULDER DAM
get all the unbiased facts first by sending for your copy of the Boulder Dam News. The issue just at hand will be the latest. Your name and address sent below is free.
Boulder Dam News
Las Vegas, Nev.

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS



Re-Supplying the Body's Depleted Vitality at the Source From Whence Comes Health

Clayton E. Wheeler, M.D. Former Stanford House Surgeon, San Francisco Hospital, Clinical Instructor Stanford University, Assistant Gynecologist, San Francisco Hospital.

No one gland can be singly deficient; for example, in thyroid disturbance there is always other glandular dysfunction; the adrenals are normal or abnormal along with the other glands; the various glands rely upon each other and sympathetically suffer. And they also "sympathetically" recover under proper treatment.

IF YOU ARE AILING, CONSIDER THESE FACTS:

In acidosis and toxemia there will be found deficient digestive secretions of glandular origin. In anaemia there is a thinned and subnormal blood-stream due, in part, to the failure of certain glands to produce normal secretions. In all of these, glandular imbalance is presumed: Bright's Disease, Arthritis, Rheumatism, Asthma, Abnormal Blood Pressure, Constipation, Diabetes, Skin Trouble, Hay Fever, Heart Deficiency, Lumbago, Gout, Lack of Endurance, Migraine, Neurasthenia, Nervousness, Undue Fatigue, Vertigo, Obesity, Indigestion, Sciatica, etc. And it is logical that, since the endocrine (ductless) glands have so much to do with the whole process of life and metabolism, the correction of glandular deficiency is the main means by which to correct the various ailments of the human body—no matter by what name they are called.

WAITED 1½ YEARS TO MAKE CERTAIN THAT SHE WAS FREED OF TERRIBLE GOITRE BY SIMPLE, KNIFELESS GLAND OPERATION

Los Angeles, Calif., 1817 E. 106th St.

My dear Doctor Wheeler It has been one and a half years since I took your gland transplant operation for goitre, and feel it is due you to write as to my condition now.

When I came to you there was a marked loss in weight, extreme nervousness (bordering on insanity,) tremors which extended over my entire body and which seemed to sap all my vitality. I was constantly under terrific excitement which drove me into a state of exhaustion, my heart palpitating wildly day and night. The only way I can describe it is that my heart felt as it was going to pound itself to pieces.

The enlargement of the thyroid gland not only looked bad but made it difficult for me to breathe at times. My eye symptoms (starting of pressure and bulging of the eye-balls) along with all other symptoms have entirely disappeared.

My heart beat is now normal, the nervousness and tremors are gone and once again peace of body and mind are mine. I feel like an entirely different person, and the future looks bright indeed. I owe this all to your remarkable gland operation and which I am sure saved me from undergoing the removal of the thyroid, which had been often advised. After a year and a half I find myself improving in a normal, natural way, which is gratifying. Your treatment is the only treatment for glandular conditions when handled by you.

I am asking you to use this letter as you see fit, trusting it may be the means of helping many other sufferers afflicted similarly.

Very sincerely yours,
(MISS) EMMA KEITH.

Doctor Wheeler May Be Consulted Without Charge

Dr. Wheeler makes no charge for consultation, but it is suggested an appointment be made in advance, when convenient, through his secretary by telephoning WAshington 2311. Office hours, week days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday night, 7 to 9 o'clock. Office one-half block off Vermont avenue, 3172 Wilshire Blvd. From downtown take west-bound "P" yellow car on Seventh street, get off at Wilshire boulevard and walk ½ block east.

Office and Research Dept.,
DR. CLAYTON E. WHEELER,
3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
San Francisco Office, 535 Powell St.

The Gardner Motor Company

Announces the Appointment of

S. A. SCHERER

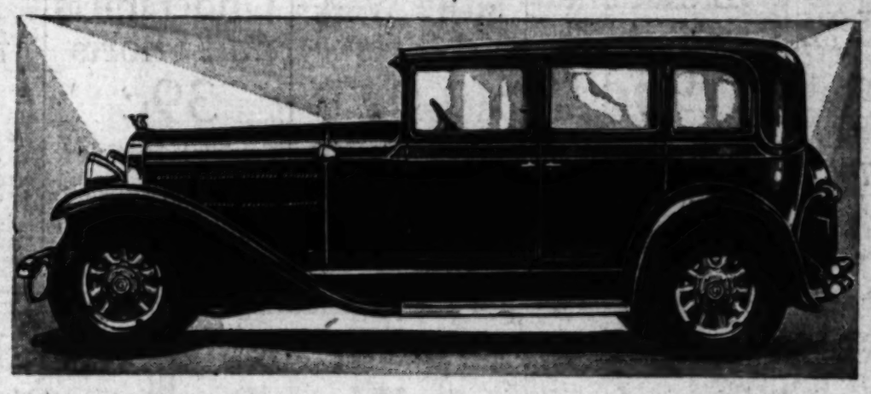
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Direct Factory Distributor for Southern California

EIGHT-IN-LINE **GARDNER "8"** EIGHT-IN-LINE

Greatest Value in the History of the Automobile Industry!

Gardner is the oldest exclusive builder of eights-in-line, devoting over four consecutive years to perfecting this most popular type. So Gardner offers you no untried model hastily assembled to stem the tide of demand for line eights but the latest and greatest creation of eight-in-line pioneers! Furthermore, over 50 years of success in building personal transportation is the background of Gardner. See this car today. Expect great things—you will not be disappointed!



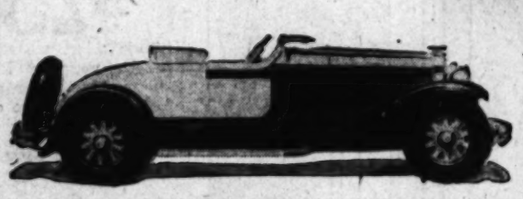
Compare the beauty of Gardner custom built bodies with anything on the road and discover its distinct individuality. Check Gardner features and learn the "why" of Gardner sensational performance. You'll find the celebrated Lycoming motor of over 75 velvet horsepower, yet giving 15 to 20 miles per gallon of gas; Lockheed hydraulic enclosed brakes; Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers; exclusive magnetic starter; triple braced double drop frame. But features alone can't tell the whole story—get it behind the wheel!

See This Smart New Model 122, Big Four-Door Eight-in-Line Sedan,

Only $295 Down
Full Cash Value for Your Old Car in Trade

$1295

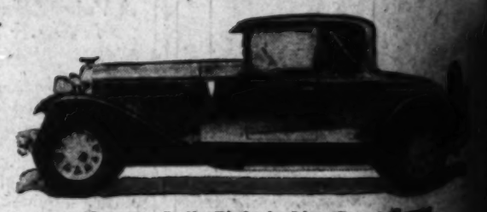
1½ Years to Pay
Full Cash Value for Your Old Car in Trade



Custom Built Eight-in-Line Sport Roadster

DELIVERED HERE

Gardner beauty, distinction, performance cost you no more than the average car. Fact is Gardner actually sells for less than 23 well known sixes. Just from an economic point of view Gardner is irresistible!



Custom Built Eight-in-Line Sport Coupe

S. A. SCHERER, 1132 SO. GRAND

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Compare the beauty of Gardner custom built bodies with anything on the road and discover its distinct individuality. Check Gardner features and learn the "why" of Gardner sensational performance. You'll find the celebrated Lycoming motor of over 75 velvet horsepower, yet giving 15 to 20 miles per gallon of gas; Lockheed hydraulic enclosed brakes; Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers; exclusive magnetic starter; triple braced double drop frame. But features alone can't tell the whole story—get it behind the wheel!
ars to Pay
or Your Old Car in Trade
-Line Sport Coupe
ND
SUNDAY

Only 2 Days

GOOD FURNITURE AT REASONABLE PRICES

Goodan-Jenkins FURNITURE COMPANY INC.

724-726-728 So. Broadway

OPEN every Saturday evening during this Sale. Buy Home Furnishings NOW and SAVE. Watch our windows for sensational "Surprise" specials. Special Easy Terms. Your old Furniture helps pay for new. Phone TR. 0771 for Appraiser.

RENTAL and TRAVEL BUREAU, Main Floor. Theatre Tickets—Rail & Steamship Tickets—Taxicab—Telegrams—Resort Reservations. Baggage Transferred—General Information. Free Rental Service—every class of Home. Free Auto Service.
Telephones—VAndike 2701—4701

2 MORE DAYS—Beginning Monday

The Most Thrilling Period of this Great 23rd Anniversary SALE

Thousands of Sensational "Money Saving" Values

$150,000.00 Worth of High Grade Home Furnishings—Including Living Room Furniture, Dining Room Furniture, Bedroom Furniture Gas Ranges, Refrigerators, Carpets and Rugs .....

at Reductions of 10% to 50% Special Easy Terms

Living Room Suites

	Was	Now
2-pc. Suite, Davenport and low back Chair; worsted Jacquard	$ 63.00	$ 48.00
2-pc. Suite, Davenport and low back Chair; Velour	79.50	58.75
2-pc. Davenport and low back chair; Art Denim—½ price	119.50	59.75
2-pc. Davenport and low back Chair; Tapestry Cover	84.00	67.50
2-pc. Davenport and low back Chair; multi-color Jacquard	106.00	88.75
2-pc. Davenport and low back Chair; Davenport Jacquard	109.50	99.00
2-pc. Suite, Mohair and low back Chair; genuine Mohair	159.00	133.50
2-pc. Suite, Davenport and low back Chair; Sofa and Club Chair	279.00	139.50
2-pc. Suite, Sofa and Club Chair, in Red Antique Velour, half price	197.50	149.00
2-pc. Suite, Mohair Davenport and Chair, in Mohair, Moquette	279.00	149.00
2-pc. Suite, Sofa and Club Chair, in Mohair, Frize reverse	169.00	189.50
2-pc. Suite, Sofa and Chair, in Mohair, combination	252.50	223.00
2-pc. Suite, English Club Sofa and Armchair, Tapestry	240.00	258.50
2-pc. Suite, Sofa and Armchair, Green Damask	352.75	287.00
2-pc. Suite, Sofa and Armchair, covered in Antique Damask	355.00	326.00
2-pc. Sofa and Armchair, covered in Antique Velour	435.00	

Sofas and Love Seats

	Was	Now
Sofa, blue and taupe Jacquard	$ 57.00	$ 24.00
Love Seat, Damask covered	69.50	89.50
Sofa, Velour, half price	185.00	92.50
Love Seat, Brocade covered, ½ price	205.00	102.50
Love Seat, Apricot Velour	229.50	165.00

Club Chairs

	Was	Now
Club Chair, wing, Jacquard	$ 38.50	$19.25
Club Chair, Jacquard	50.00	24.95
Club Chair, Mohair & Tapestry	69.00	34.50
Club Chair, Tapestry	65.00	44.75
Club Chair, Mohair & Velour	79.50	61.50
Club Chair, Chair, Tapestry	93.00	69.75
Wing Club Chair, Tapestry all over	109.50	88.50
Club Chair, Tapestry all over	119.50	99.75
St. Frisque Chairs in rose green and French antique velour	119.50	89.50

Occasional Chairs

	Was	Now
Occasional Chair, Mahogany	$ 9.85	$ 6.65
Occasional Chair, Tapestry	12.95	9.85
Occasional Chair, Mahogany	22.50	11.25
Occasional Chair	15.75	11.25
Occasional Chair, Mohair	29.95	17.50
Occasional Chair, Mohair Seat	29.95	22.50
Occasional Chair, Mohair	49.00	24.50
Occasional Chair, Tapestry	34.50	29.50
Occasional Chair, Mohair & Damask	39.75	34.25
Occasional Chair, Moquette	49.75	37.50
Occasional Chair, Tapestry	59.00	44.50
Occasional Chair, Frieze	79.50	69.50

Ladies' Desks

	Was	Now
Spinet Desk, Mahogany	$ 24.75	$18.25
Drop Lid Desk, Mahogany	39.75	29.75
Cabinet Desk, Walnut	80.00	69.50
Secretary, Mahogany	89.50	69.50

Entire Basement Used Furniture of

Dining Room Suites

	Was	Now
5-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Table and 4 Chairs	$ 70.00	$ 35.00
5-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Table and 4 Chairs	61.50	39.65
7-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Table, 5 Side Chairs and Arm-chair	79.75	59.85
7-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Arm-chair	95.75	63.25
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	119.50	86.50
7-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	99.50	87.00
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	150.00	99.50
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	142.25	106.00
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	146.00	109.00
8-pc. Mahogany veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	159.50	129.25
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	149.50	129.50
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	145.00	134.50
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	177.50	159.00
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	233.15	174.85
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	292.50	219.50
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, Serg. Extension Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	385.00	289.00
9-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, China Case, Serg. Table, 5 Side Chairs and 1 Armchair	518.50	389.00
8-pc. Walnut veneer Dining Suite, Buffet, 5 Side Chairs, 1 Armchair	1000.00	500.00

Living Room Tables

	Was	Now
Occasional Table, Walnut	$ 29.75	$18.50
Occasional Table, Walnut	59.50	44.50
Occasional Table, Walnut	56.50	59.75
Occasional Table, Mahogany	70.00	7.50
Coffee Table, Mahogany	15.00	9.85
Coffee Table, Tile Top	12.50	14.50
Coffee Table, green decorated	29.00	9.85
Davenport Table, Mahogany	14.50	19.00
Davenport Table, Mahogany	38.00	29.50
Davenport Table, Walnut	39.50	2.30
Davenport Table, Mahogany	3.50	3.35
End Table, Mahogany	4.50	4.15
End Table-Book Trough, Mah.	5.00	7.50
End Table-Book Trough, Mah.	9.00	9.75
End Table, Solid Mahogany	11.50	
End Table-Book Trough, Mah.		

Bedroom Suites

	Was	Now
3-pc. Suite, Dressing Table, Chest and 4.6 Bed; decorated Jade Green enamel	$ 62.50	$ 46.00
3-pc. Suite, Vanity, Chest and 4.6 Bed; decorated Copen enamel	79.50	59.50
3-pc. Suite, Vanity, Chest and 4.6 Bed; handsome walnut veneer	92.65	69.50
3-pc. Dressing Table, Chest and 4.6; rich walnut veneer	105.00	78.75
4-pc. Suite, Dresser, Chest and Twin Beds; shaded green enamel	106.00	79.50
4-pc. Dresser, Chest and Twin Beds; fine walnut veneer	112.00	84.00
3-pc. Suite, Dresser, Chest and 4.6 Bed; decorated Green enamel	118.00	89.50
3-pc. Suite, Choice of Vanity or Dresser, with Chest and 4.6 Bed; Butt Walnut veneer	182.50	142.50
3-pc. Suite, Vanity, Chest and 4.6 Bed; attractive green enamel	179.50	159.50
3-pc. Suite, Dresser, Chest and 4.6 Bed; matched Walnut veneer	369.00	184.50
4-pc. Suite, Vanity, Chest and Twin Beds, beautifully matched walnut veneer—half price	595.00	297.50
3-pc. Suite, Dresser, Hi-Boy and 4.6 Bed; selected walnut veneer	487.00	365.00
3-pc. Suite, Vanity, Chest and 4.6 Bed; walnut veneer, bird's-eye construction, now half price	821.50	410.75

Mattresses Reduced

Nearly 200 Sample Mattresses including all the best makes in Hair, Inner-Spring, Cotton Mixture and Cotton Linters—bright new tickings—to close out at reduced prices, ranging from—

$8.00 to $24.50

BEDDING Reduced

	Was	Now
Feather Pillows	$5.85	$3.85
72x78-in. Comforts	4.50	3.98
72x84-in. Comforts	6.50	4.98
72x80-in. Double Cotton Blankets	4.50	2.98
66x80-in. Part Wool Blankets	8.00	5.85

Lamps and Shades

Junior and Bridge Standards, formerly priced from $11.50 to $21.50; reduced to	$5.95
Junior and Bridge Standards, formerly priced from $29.00 to $42.00; reduced to	6.95
Handsome 18-in. Junior Shades, values up to $9.50; reduced to	4.95
A few fine Silk Shades, some slightly shop-worn; to close out at	1.95

50 Mirrors Half Price

This lot includes various sizes and shapes in Console Mirrors and Fireplace Mirrors—in gold and silver decorated frames—some etched—some beveled plate glass—mostly one of a kind.

	Was	Now
Framed Mirrors	$ 7.00	$ 3.50
Framed Mirrors	7.50	3.75
Framed Mirrors	9.00	4.50
Framed Mirrors, values up to	30.00	15.00

RUGS—Reduced

9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs

	Was	Now
9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs	$ 38.75	$ 24.75
9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs	57.50	46.50
9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs	57.50	52.50

8.3x10.6-ft. Axminster Rugs

	Was	Now
8.2x10.6-ft. Axminster Rugs	$ 36.75	$ 24.50
8.3x10.6-ft. Axminster Rugs	52.50	46.50
8.3x10.6-ft. Axminster Rugs	52.50	46.50

Royal Wilton Rugs

	Was	Now
9x12-ft. Royal Wilton Rugs	$127.50	$ 89.50
9x12-ft. Royal Wilton Rugs	150.00	89.50
8.3x10.6-ft. Royal Wilton	124.50	84.50
8.3x10.6-ft. Royal Wilton (imp.)	138.00	84.50
8.3x10.6-ft. French Wilton	138.00	110.50

Domestic Orientals
Reduced to Close Out

German Hand-made Oriental Rugs

	Was	Now
9x12-ft. Persiakhan	$215.00	$187.50
6x9-ft. Persiakhan	135.00	112.00
4.6x6.6-ft. Persiakhan	82.50	69.50
3x12-ft. Persiakhan Runner	92.50	76.50
2.3x9-ft. Persiakhan	55.00	42.95
36x63-in. Persiakhan	38.50	31.50
27x54-in. Persiakhan	25.00	21.00

Imported French Rugs

	Was	Now
7x10-ft. France Persian	$125.00	$ 89.50
4.6x6.6-ft. France Persian	37.50	19.85
4.6x6.6-ft. Tourque	67.50	52.50
5.8x8-ft. Point Paris	42.50	31.50

Domestic Orientals

	Was	Now
9x12-ft. Servians	$150.00	$119.75
8.3x11.6-ft. Servians	138.00	109.50
6x9-ft. Servians	95.00	70.50
9x12-ft. Persharak	98.50	81.95

Oversized Wilton and Axminster Rugs at Discounts of 10% to 25%.
Domestic Oriental Rugs and Wilton Throw Rugs at Discounts of 10% to 50%.
All 9 ft. and 12 ft. Broadloom Carpets at generous reductions.
Hall and Stair Carpets in the Sale at Discounts of 10% to 33⅓%.
Seven patterns of Handcraft Tile Linoleum, values to $2.40 yd., to close at $1.49 yd.

Living Room Pieces

	Was	Now
Magazine Rack	$ 1.95	$ 1.65
Magazine Rack	3.95	3.15
Sewing Cabinet, Mah.	5.50	4.15
Sewing Cabinet, Walnut	23.00	11.50
Sewing Cabinet	37.50	18.75
Phone Set, green decorated	87.50	43.25
Chest, Mahogany and Maple	97.50	48.75
Chest, Walnut	99.00	49.50
Chest, Mahogany	179.50	89.75

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Items Marked XX SOLD

Use Your Old Furniture In Part Payment For New—Phone TR. 0771 For Appraiser

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Buy Now-Save

FAILURE SEEN FOR DEBENTURE

Administration Leaders Give Defeat Forecast

Views Set Forth Following Check of Senate

Break Indicated in Ranks Supporting Plan

WASHINGTON, April 27. (AP)—After a close check of the Senate membership, administration leaders asserted today that the export debenture plan will fail by a small majority to win a place in the new farm-relief bill.

On the basis of their examination the leaders have determined to let the plan go to a vote as soon as possible but it is regarded as unlikely that the farm bill will be passed before the end of next week, probably Friday.

Republican leaders have decided to use all their influence during the remaining days of debate to keep their forces intact. President Hoover also is taking a personal interest in the fight by conferring with Senators regarding his own view in opposition to the debenture plan.

FIRST SIGN OF BREAK

The first sign of a break in the ranks of Middle Western Republicans, who generally have been considered the Democrats' staunchest supporters in the move to provide for the use of export debenture certificates, was noted today when Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, said after a call at the White House that he is inclined strongly to vote against the debenture proposal. He said he has not definitely determined his course but that if no sufficient reason is advanced to warrant him changing his mind, he will vote with the administration.

"I always have been opposed to a subsidy for farmers," Nye declared. "The debenture plan seems nothing more than that. We Senators who vote for the debenture plan now might find ourselves obliged to fight subsidies for other things which we oppose."

The North Dakota Senator's colleague, Senator Frazier, already has attacked what he describes as the Hoover farm program and has announced he will vote for the debenture plan.

McNARY'S BELIEF

Chairman McNary of the Senate Agriculture Committee, who has the farm bill in charge, said he believes the Norris amendment to the debenture proposal, providing for a reduction of rates when overproduction in a debenturable commodity is foreseen, will be accepted by the Senate without difficulty.

Therefore, he added, the vote on this proposal cannot be considered a test of sentiment. He contended many Senators would favor strengthening a proposal even if they were opposed to the proposal itself, so that if it should become law it would be in the best possible shape.

Senator Watson of Indiana is expected to ask a vote on Thursday, as Republican leader, on his proposal to eliminate the debenture plan. Administration leaders place only twelve Republicans at the most in the line-up in favor of the plan and expect to receive support from at least five Democrats. If their calculations are borne out, the plan will fail by from two to five votes.

MAYBE HE'LL BE TRAVELING MAN

This Young Chap Should be Able to Sleep in Pullman Berth Handily

LINDSAY (Neb.) April 27. (Exclusive)—After Joseph Deiderich had driven twelve miles from home a passing motorist called his attention to the running board of his automobile.

There he found his 2-year-old son, Roman, asleep. The child was thinly clad and suffered chills but was otherwise unhurt.

He had evidently gone to sleep there before his father started the car.

Hughes Will Sit in World Court Starting May 13

GENEVA, April 27. (AP)—Charles E. Hughes, former American Secretary of State, will take his seat on the bench of the Permanent Court of International Justice, to which place he was elected last September, at an extra session convoked for Monday, May 13.

This session will immediately precede the ordinary session which, under the statute, opens on June 15. It will be devoted to two cases concerning certain government loans floated in France and in which the parties are France and Jugo-Slavia, and France and Brazil.

WARDEN'S WIFE DIES SUDDENLY

Mrs. Holohan Heart Disease Victim at San Quentin

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Adeline Holohan, wife of Warden Holohan of San Quentin prison, died unexpectedly today at the family home outside the main gate of the prison. She had been ailing for some time and is presumed to have succumbed to heart disease.

The prison board, adjourned its meeting in respect to the departed wife of the warden. Prison flags were half-masted and an honor guard marched over to stand vigil over the body. Mrs. Holohan was a native of Salinas, 54 years of age.

In the Matter of ROLLIN W. STEERE, Bankrupt.

BANKRUPT AUCTION SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, Trustee in Bankruptcy of the estate of ROLLIN W. STEERE, will on

MONDAY, APRIL 29th, 1929, beginning at 10 A.M., at 227 East Second St., Los Angeles, California,

offer at Auction the assets of said bankrupt estate, consisting principally of the following:

DIAMOND RINGS, WEDDING RINGS & ASSORTED SETTINGS, MOUNTINGS, WRIST WATCHES, CHAINS & WRIST STRAPS, CUFF BUTTONS, STUDS, CHARMS, BROOCHES, PINS, PEARL BEAD NECKLACES, CIGARETTE SETS, BABY SPOONS, & COMB AND BRUSH SETS, EARRINGS, BRACELETS, LODGE RECEIPT CASES, COMPACTS, PICTURE FRAMES, ASH TRAYS, ASSORTED VASES, POTTERY & NOVELTIES, LOT OF STOCK BOXES, ETC.

The above assets will be sold piece by piece, or in lots to suit those present, to the highest bidder.

The sale will take place at 227 E. Second St., Los Angeles, California.

TERMS OF SALE—A deposit of 25% will be required on award of bid, and the balance upon delivery, which must be arranged for the same day.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, Apply to
WM. H. MOORE, JR., Trustee,
806 Board of Trade Bldg., 111 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, California.
Telephone TRinity 4174.

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

Sunday Real Estate Want Ads

And Kindred Offerings Appear in PART V

This is the Sunday Times' new and enlarged real estate section—one convenient unit of the paper in which appears all real estate information—news, display advertising and want ads.

WARRANTED DR. ZIMMERMAN DENTISTRY

Open Daily 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Open Sundays 10 to 12 Noon

There Is No Substitute For Good Teeth

X-RAY Specialist and DENTIST



DON'T WAIT UNTIL YOU HAVE TROUBLE

I don't claim to be the only Good Dentist in Los Angeles, but I do claim to give reliable, honest dentistry at a more reasonable price than the average Good Dentist.

NO PAIN

Silver Fillings $1 UP
Porcelain Fillings $3 UP
GAS GIVEN

We Do All Branches of Dentistry and Do It Right

READ MY 10% SAVINGS PLAN

Come in; have your teeth examined without cost; get my estimate and advice and should you have your work done, present this adv. and we will deduct 10% from your total bill regardless of work.

SPECIAL Tuesday Only With This Adv. 25c Net

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN

We will Extract 1 to 10 teeth for 25c each, with Gas $1 extra.
If you have any bad teeth or roots Distributing Poison in your System—This is your opportunity at a small Fee to have them removed Painlessly. Should you not get in on Tuesday, mail the amount for teeth you want extracted and have it done any time this week.

See This New Pearlite Plate Imitates Nature's Own
Created in our own laboratory. No Rubber—No Odor—No Taste.
$18.50 Special

Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth $10

Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate $16.50

Non-Breakable All Flesh Color $8.50
Our special price .....

Porcelain Crowns $5
Gold Crowns
Bridgework .....

These Prices Good at Either Office

LOS ANGELES 434 S. Broadway, Rooms 202-4 & 5. Phone TUcker 3005.

TWO OFFICES Dr. Zimmerman

HOLLYWOOD 6348½ Hollywood Blvd. Rooms 201-3 & 4. Phone GRanite 3594.

Our Reference: Any Bank or Business Man

PUBLIC INVITED TO "The TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"

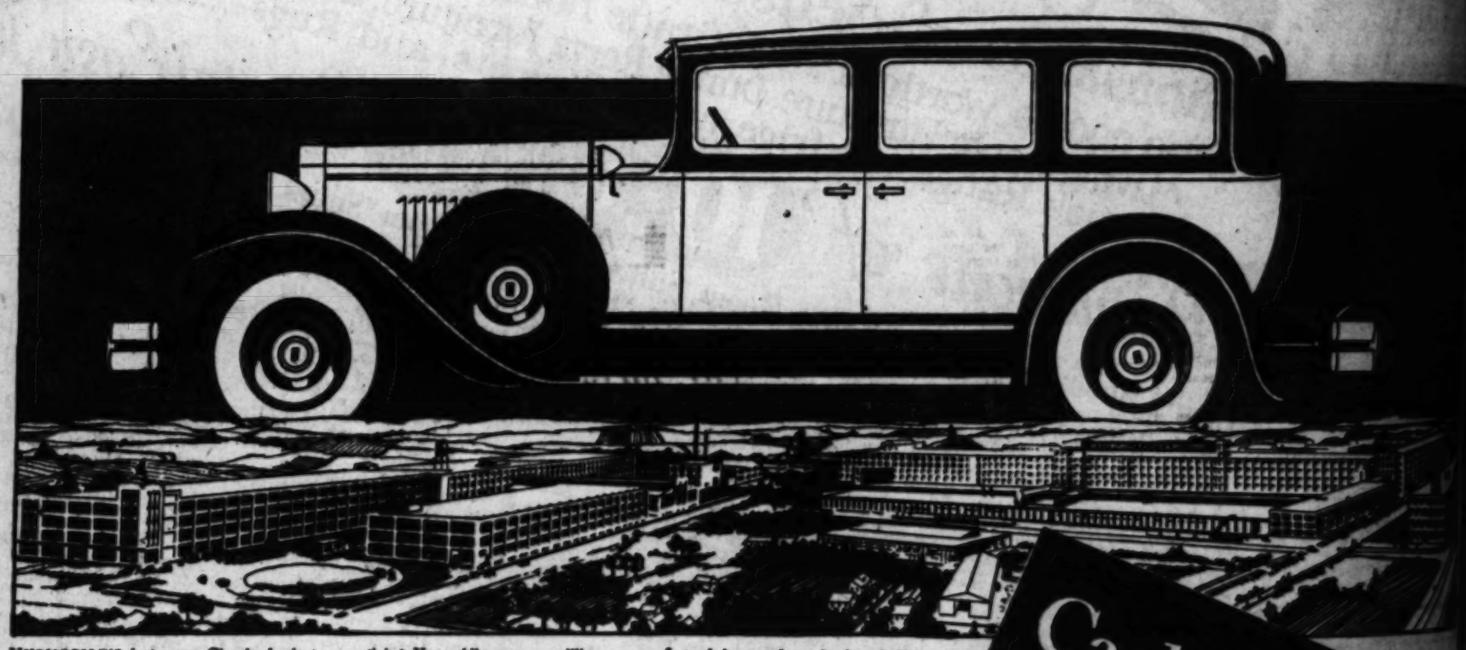
WESTERN PREMIERE
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FRIDAY EVE 8:30

RESERVED SEATS NOW!

starring NORMA SHEARER in her first All-Talking! All-Drama! All-Dialogue! All-Glorious! Picture Triumph —from M-G-M!

Double-production capacity

Lowers all Hupmobile prices...and sets new sales record



HUPMOBILE'S huge new Cleveland plant . . . giving Hupmobile over a million square feet of increased production facilities

Cash savings for you.. up to $260.

Leave it to the American motorist to leap to the opportunity—when extraordinary value knocks at his door.

The printer's ink was barely dry on HUPMOBILE'S announcement of sweeping price reductions, when thrifty buyers throughout the nation began crowding HUPMOBILE'S sales rooms.

From Maine to California HUPMOBILE is writing new sales history. HUPMOBILE'S new program of expansion made possible these unparalleled price revisions.

Before you buy any car, in sheer justice to your pocketbook, see and check the wonderful values HUPMOBILE'S new price-list offers you.

All models in the famous HUPMOBILE Century Six and Century Eight lines are affected by these radical price reductions. See your dealer today.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY

P. H. GREER, President

Open Evenings Until 9. Sundays, 9 to 5.

Phone WEstmore 4451 — Authorized Hupmobile Dealers — 1509 S. Figueroa St.

ANAHEIM—Standard Motor Co.
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BEVERLY HILLS—Summeril & Bradley
BISHOP—Sam Griffith
BLYTHE—George Murray
EL CENTRO—Cass & Morgan
GLENDALE—Glendale Hupmobile Co.
HOLLYWOOD—H. W. Swanson
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
LONG BEACH—Hancock Motors
MONROVIA—Silcott Bros.
PASADENA—T. H. Tupman
POMONA—M. W. Zander
REDLANDS—Curtis Edwards
RIVERSIDE—Brainard & Cundiff
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Pyle
SAN DIEGO—W. B. Conniry
SANTA ANA—Getty Motors
SANTA MONICA—Summeril & Bradley
SOUTH PASADENA—Mission Auto & Supply
TAFT—Phillips & Byerrum
VENTURA—Ward's Garage
WHITTIER—C. Jepson

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DRAPERIES MADE FREE
Materials Purchased Here
...Upholstering in Draperies and Upholstering
...Sun-fast Velours ..... $1.65 yd.
..... 55c yd. Inner lining .... 55c yd.
...uring Making and Hanging Free
CHATEAU STUDIOS, INC.
847 SOUTH LA BREA
...4603. Upstairs over Theater

IRIS



Flowers will be shown Monday —Over 50 varieties of beautiful French Iris will be exhibited in our store Monday—You are cordially invited to come and view this wonderful display.

BULBS ON SALE

Strong, properly divided roots grown at our Floravista Ranch will be offered at greatly reduced prices.

The Following Collection contains a splendid color range in some of our very finest varieties offered at this unusually low price. 13c each 2 for 25c

Agnes—White and Lilac.
Pasadena—Pure white.
Crimson King—Reddish purple.
Amas—Lavender and Blue.
Leonidas—Clear lavender.
Oriflamme—Light blue and violet.
Violet Queen—Violet purple.
Othello—Purple and rich blue.

...—Lavender.

Per Dozen—$1.29
...to phone or mail orders and no deliveries

...FRAGRANCE
...CALATHINA
...Daffodil)
...19c each

...VINES
...10c each 3 for 25c

...GARDENS!
...annuals, flowers, ...if you like ...to.

...practical, practical ...to secure finest ...only like to ...it is claim. ...to apply. It ...the elements of ...to produce ...sprouts and bring ...Full directions!



5 choice DAHLIAS $1

A selection of beautiful large flowered varieties in five distinct shades. A splendid collection for the home garden—

Dalice—Rose pink.
Mina Burgie—Rich red.
Triphinnie—Salmon apricot and yellow.
Mrs. John Sargent—Lemon and Cream.
Mount Rainier—Pure White.

Large selection of other Dahlia varieties very reasonably priced.

...Talk KMTR Wednesdays 2 P.M.

GERMAIN'S
SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES
Open Saturdays Until 9 P.M.

...avings
...up to

...E THOUGHTS WERE SPOKEN...
...invites you again," she thought
...the polite, she said, "So glad you came"



...he liked him
...at first, but
...B.O. spoiled everything

...was thrilled when Bob ...call. He had seemed ...ideal.

...! She couldn't for- ...Body Odor. ...you came," she mur- ...But how different ...somehow, She never asked ...

...B.O." It gives us ...to tactfully warn us. ...no one ever tells us that ...it's possible for all ...—constantly. ...is doubtful. Even on ...cool days pores give off as much as a quart of odor-causing waste.

To avoid embarrassment, bathe always with Lifebuoy. Its gentle, antiseptic lather purifies. Ends body odor.

Great for Complexions

By purifying pores, Lifebuoy keeps complexions fresh, too. Guards health by removing germs. You'll love its pleasant extra-clean scent which tells you Lifebuoy purifies and which vanishes as you rinse. Adopt Lifebuoy today!

Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

...ifebuoy HEALTH SOAP stops body odor

...S. Figueroa Stre
...NO—J. H. Pyle
...B. Conniry
...tty Motors
...—Summeril & Bradley
...NA—Mission Auto & R...
...Byerrum
...'s Garage
...epson

AMERICA'S BEST MARKET CANADA

Northern Neighbor Gains New Distinction

Leads in Exports, Imports of United States

Great Britain Tumbles to Second Place

WASHINGTON, April 27. (Exclusive)—For the first time in any full year Canada gained the unique distinction in 1928 of being the best market for American exports and at the same time the chief source of supply of American imports, as shown in a bulletin, Our World Trade, just issued by the Foreign Commerce Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"In supplanting the United Kingdom as our best customer," the Chamber says, "Canada purchased from the United States goods valued as $916,156,000, or 9 per cent more than in 1927. This was approximately 18 per cent of the total value of all American exports last year, and represented an average Canadian per capita purchase of $94.89. Our exports to Canada, however, included about $40,000,000 worth of wheat, part of which was reshipped to other countries.

"Although the United Kingdom fell from her long-held position as our best customer, her purchases of American goods actually showed an increase of about 1 per cent our exports to that market increasing from $840,059,000 to $847,277,000.

GERMANY HOLDS THIRD

"Germany, our third leading market in recent years, retained that place in 1928, although our exports to that country declined $14,476,000 or 3 per cent. Smaller purchases of wheat, flour, raw cotton and rosin contributed largely to this decrease.

"Exports to Japan in 1928 amounted to $288,054,000. The huge increase over the 1927 figure amounting to $13,484,000, or 11.9 per cent was largely due to increased purchases of raw cotton, copper, automotive products, wheat and gasoline.

"Notwithstanding a decrease in purchases of wheat by more than $15,000,000, the total value of our exports to France reached $240,691,000, an increase of $11,910,000, or 5.2 per cent larger than in 1927. The increase was due in part to heavy purchases of copper, refined petroleum and prunes.

"Purchases of American merchandise by Argentina in 1928, the largest in the history of our foreign trade, with the single exception of 1920, amounted to $178,899,000, 9.4 per cent above the 1927 value. The increase was due principally to large purchases of automobiles and parts, tractors and gasoline.

ITALY SHOWS INCREASE

"One of the most striking increases in our export trade in 1928 was made in shipments to Italy, which amounted to $162,135,000, or $30,484,000 higher than in 1927, an increase of 23.2 per cent. Cotton and copper were principal factors in this increase.

"Exports to the Netherlands were off 4 per cent, the total value amounting to $143,270,000. A severe decline was also registered in our exports to Australia; in this smaller sales of automobiles were an important factor. Exports in 1928 totaled $141,295,000.

"Cigarettes, leaf tobacco and kerosene dominated the huge 64 per cent increase in our exports to China in 1928. Our sales to that country last year totaled $138,960,000, or $53,469,000 above the 1927 figure.

"Unfavorable conditions in Cuba, due to the low price of sugar, were the major factor in the decline of $27,533,000 or 17.7 per cent, in our exports to that island republic.

MEXICO EXPORTS BOOSTED

"Exports to Mexico increased $6,504,000, or 6 per cent; those to Brazil $11,239,000, or 12.8 per cent; to Spain $12,637,000, or 17.4 per cent; to the Philippine Islands $10,284,000, or 14.8 per cent; to Soviet Russia in Europe $8,417,000, or 13.1 per cent; to British South Africa $6,607,000, or 12.6 per cent; to Colombia $9,962,000, or 20.3 per cent; and to Sweden $12,633,000, or 23.3 per cent.

"Imports from Canada, our leading supplier, amounted to $448,898,000 in 1928, an increase over 1927 of $13,971,000, or 3.9 per cent, and with the exception of 1919 and 1920, the greatest value of imports from our northern neighbor. The value per capita of our purchases from Canada was $46.50. Owing to the smaller import value of raw silk, the total value of our imports from Japan declined $17,786,000 or 4.4 per cent. Imports from the United Kingdom amounted to $348,435,000, a decrease of $9,496,000, or 2.7 per cent below the 1927 figure and the lowest import value from Great Britain since 1921.

"On the other hand, imports from Germany, totaling $221,979,000, were the largest ever received from that country, and were an increase over 1927 of $21,435,000, or 10.7 per cent. As a result, Germany advanced from seventh to fourth place among our leading sources of supply. Increased imports of coffee at higher prices resulted in a gain in the total value of imports from Brazil of $17,641,000, or 8.7 per cent above 1927.

RUBBER PRICE DECLINES

"The effect of the fall in crude rubber prices is seen in the decline in the value of imports from British Malaya, a decrease of $73,440,000, or 26.4 per cent, the severest among our leading suppliers, with the exception of Cuba. The value of imports from Cuba amounted to $202,278,000, $54,108,000 or 21.1 per cent lower than in 1927, and the smallest total since 1915. Imports from France declined $9,144,000, or 5.4 per cent.

"The following important sources of supply made substantial increases in their sales to the United States: British India, with a gain of $17,928,000, or 13.7 per cent; Argentina, gain $2,245,000, or 2.3 per cent; Colombia $6,816,000, or 7.8 per cent; Chile $13,303,000, or 21.5 per cent; Dutch West Indies $24,440,000, or 31.5 per cent and Venezuela $10,265,000, or 30.9 per cent.

CUTS POTATO ACREAGE

RENO (Nev.) April 27. (AP)—One thousand fewer acres this year than last will be planted to potatoes in Nevada, a report of State planting intentions indicates.

DIVORCED PIPE-SMOKER BALKS AT PROPOSALS

KANSAS CITY, April 27. (AP)—Jackson C. Stanton, a lawyer, is through with marriage, so he told three women who proposed to him after reading in the newspaper that his wife had divorced him because he liked a home, his pipe and radio.

"You're just the kind of a man I want," the first one told him over the telephone.

"Fifty years old and a lover of a pipe, a home and radio," the second one gushed. "Oh, I've been looking for a man like you so long."

The last call before he stopped answering his telephone was from a flapper younger than his 23-year-old wife, who divorced him.

"This has got to stop!" Stanton shouted. "I don't want any more proposals. I don't want to get married any more. I have had enough. And I want it understood I am not 50 years old. I am only 44."

MOSCOW GROWS

MOSCOW, April 27. (AP)—Government figures give Moscow a population of 2,285,100 as of January 1, 1929.

Paris Wars on Medical Frauds

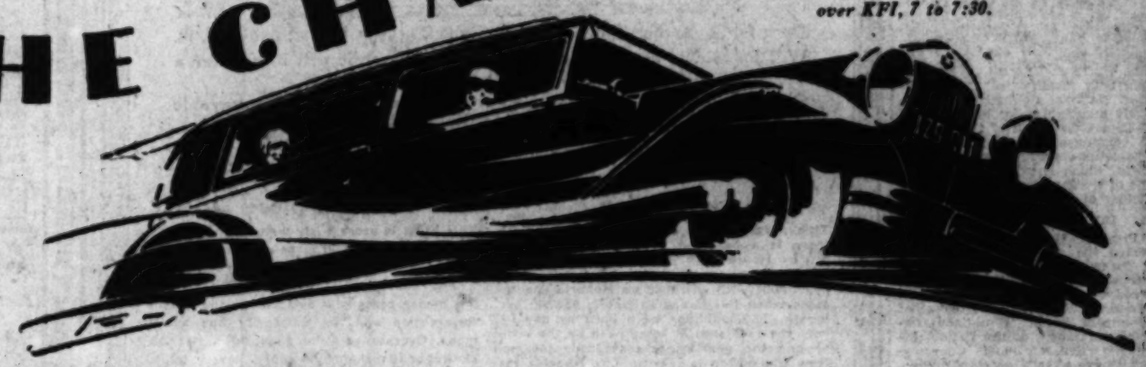
PARIS, April 27. (AP)—Injuries to workmen have decreased almost half in Paris within a few weeks, while the police have rounded up dozens of doctors who made a business of helping collect damages from employers.

Scratches became dangerous wounds under the treatment of doctors who for small fees enabled dishonest workmen to collect substantial damages from timid employers. Once there was a settlement, the dishonest doctor soothed the wound made angry by special treatment.

YOU'LL HEAR EVERY WORD of "The TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN"
RESERVED SEATS NOW
...starring NORMA SHEARER
...her 1st of All-Talking Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer Triumphs! Most Brilliant Opening of All Pictures
WESTERN PREMIERE
FOX CRITERION
FRIDAY EVE 8:30

The Big Swing Is To ESSEX THE CHALLENGER

Hear the radio program of the "Hudson-Essex Challengers" every Friday evening over KFI, 7 to 7:30.



It Challenges Your Interest in these Important Ways

EASY TO BUY

FOR INSTANCE in this city your first payment, with your present car included, may be as low as $265, and your monthly payments $44.62.

Your present car will probably cover the entire first payment.

EASY TO OWN

On our own streets Essex the Challenger, under competent observation, averaged 20.87 miles per gallon. The average owner in this city can expect 18 to 20 miles and upward. Hundreds of records all over the country during "Challenger Week" prove Essex economy. Commercial users operating large fleets of Essex cars say that *service and maintenance costs*, covering millions of miles of operation, are lowest of any car ever tested.

The buying public has picked Essex the Challenger as the greatest value of 1929. They are giving it the greatest business even Essex has ever known. By thousands they are trading in other makes for the great Essex value. Never before has public approval been so near universal.

A Wide Choice of Colors at No Extra Cost

The Variety is So Great You Have Almost Individual Distinction

Here is a BIG adult-size "Six"—fine to look at—roomy and comfortable—built as strongly as any car at any price. Upholstery and appointments are rich, and handsome. There is such a wide variety of colors, that no matter what your choice you have almost individual distinction.

A SUPER-SIX motor—challenging up to 70 miles an hour—60 miles an hour, hour after hour—in getaway it challenges any car at any price—it challenges all in climbing hills.

Hydraulic shock absorbers are standard—they do not cost one cent extra. The same with radiator shutters, air cleaner, windshield wiper, safety lock, chromium-plated cowl lamps. Add up for yourself the extras Essex offers to added cost and you will see above $100 in extra value in those items alone.

$695 AND UP—AT FACTORY

Coach - - - - $695
2-Pass. Coupe - - 695
Phaeton - - - 695
Coupe (with rumble seat) - - - - 725
Standard Sedan - 795
Town Sedan - - - 850
Roadster - - - - 875
Convertible Coupe 895

Standard Equipment Includes: 4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gauge for gas and oil—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—glare proof rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—all bright parts chromium-plated.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California
932 So. Hope St. TRinity-5611

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

GLEN B. AUSTIN MOTOR CO. 5944 Pasadena Ave.
DOMENICH BASSO .....1201 N. Broadway
BELVEDERE MOTORS .....3547 E. 1st St.
BLODGETT MOTORS CO. ....2512 S. Central Ave.
EARL H. BOOGAR CO. .....1400 S. Figueroa St.
CHAFFEY & KAIL .....5737 S. Central Ave.
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO. ..4750 S. Broadway
JOHN W. LANE .....7720 S. Vermont Ave.
JERRY LYNCH .....118 N. Western Ave.
MARKET AUTO SALES CO.....1020 Crocker St.
J. B. MELVIN Motor Car Co., 982 S. Western Ave.
MESA MOTORS .....5355 Angeles Mesa Drive
F. B. MILLER .....1045 S. Figueroa St.
HERBERT R. MILLER .....2484 W. Washington
FRED H. SCHREINER .....3968 S. Vermont Ave.
SMITH-STANTON, INC. .....1901 W. 7th St.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Bryan-Brokhausen.....539 W. Main St.
ARCADIA—Harold E. Harwood....134 E. Huntington Dr.
BEVERLY HILLS—
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co...1500 Santa Monica Blvd.
BURBANK—
Burbank Hudson-Essex Co...401 W. San Fernando Blvd.
COMPTON—Webb & Morgan Motors....100 E. Palm St.
COVINA—J. H. Fraser.....116 School St.
CULVER CITY—C. Earl Bolin....9170 Washington Blvd.
DOWNEY—Downey Motor Co.....North Crawford St.
EAGLE ROCK—G. O. Woolverton....2104 Colorado Blvd.
E. SAN GABRIEL—
Barlows Automotive Service.....811 E. Broadway
EL MONTE—George W. Secord.....515 W. Main St.
GARDENA—Felix Lang.....823 W. 165th St.
GLENDALE—
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.....245 S. Brand Blvd.
GLENDORA—
Glendora Hudson-Essex Motors..224 W. Foothill Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.....6250 Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—H. L. Crockett.....5815 Sunset Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors..6003 Pacific Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—Standridge Motor Co...225 No. Market St.
LANCASTER—Inn Garage.....Antelope Ave.
LA VERNE—Morrison Garage.....125 W. 3rd St.
LONG BEACH—
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.....1110 American Ave.
MONROVIA—Reliance Motor Sales, 137 E. Orange St.
MONTEBELLO—Montebello Motors....608 Whittier Blvd.
MONTROSE—
Montrose Motor Car Co.....2133 E. Verdugo Rd.
MONTEREY PARK—R. G. Wheeler..525 W. Garvey Ave.
N. HOLLYWOOD—Herbert Muller, 5406 Lankershim Blvd.
PASADENA—
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.....257 W. Colorado St.
POMONA—
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.....425 No. Garey Ave.
REDONDO BEACH—Bert F. Gibbs.....230 S. Pacific
SAN FERNANDO—Ray Brooks.....209 S. Maclay Ave.
SAN PEDRO—Henderson Motor Co.....15th and Pacific
SANTA MONICA—
Verdo W. Wood, Inc.....122 Santa Monica Blvd.
SIERRA MADRE—Clay R. Angle
SO. PASADENA—Hogg Motor Co...1000 Fair Oaks Ave.
TUJUNGA—Valley Auto Supply Co.
VAN NUYS—Ray Brooks....Delano and Van Nuys Blvd.
WATTS—Fred Cregan.....1657 East 103rd St.
WHITTIER—George F. Vigar.....312 Philadelphia St.
WILMINGTON—Henderson Motor Co....440 Avalon Blvd.

G.O.P. FOUNDER TO BE HONORED

Anniversary of Party Will Be Observed June 8

Thousands of Members to Visit Birthplace

Founding of Faction to Be Re-created

RIPON (Wis.) April 27. (Exclusive)—Far removed from the scenes of its historical conventions which marked the beginning of many an epochal campaign, the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of a great political party will be observed June 8 in this peaceful little midwestern college town in the heart of rural Wisconsin.

From all over the country thousands of men and women will gather here to pay tribute to the memory of Alvan Earle Bovay, "founder of the Republican party" and dedicate the party's birthplace shrine—a little white schoolhouse in which historical documents declare the Republican party was born on March 20, 1854.

In this industrious little city, the energetic descendants of the pioneer founders of the great Republican party are rallying to the gigantic task of staging this celebration of national importance. George Vits of Manitowoc and Mrs. Harry L. Thomas of Sheboygan, both members of the Republican National Committee are actively assisting Judge Roy E. Reed of Ripon, chairman of the National Arrangements Committee, in completing preparations for this event, which is expected to attract one of the largest gatherings in the history of the Badger State.

HOOVER IS CHAIRMAN

President Herbert Hoover has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the national Republican Diamond Jubilee Committee. Hon. James W. Good, Secretary of War, Gov. Walter J. Kohler and many other prominent State and national Republican leaders of the nation, including Senators and Congressmen, have already accepted invitations to attend. Arrangements have been made for their entertainment at the Lawsonia Country Club on Green Lake.

The Wisconsin Senate and Assembly will attend in a body. A. H. Wilkinson, Milwaukee, Collector of Internal Revenue, and chairman of the Congressional District Committee, said that large party delegations from all over Wisconsin and near-by States would come to Ripon in special trains. The neighboring cities and towns of Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Berlin and Green Lake will co-operate in furnishing accommodations for the G.O.P. "pilgrims." Special facilities for landing of airplanes are being provided at the Ripon and Lawsonia airports.

TO RE-ENACT EVENT

One of the features of the celebration will be an historical pageant depicting the growth of the Republican party from its inception in the Ripon meetings of the spring of 1854. The pageant will be staged on the campus of Ripon College, centering about the historical schoolhouse effectively placed in the middle of a large natural "bowl" or amphitheater. From the steps of this quaint little structure, the scene of that travail whence issued the G.O.P., Secretary of War Good, Gov. Kohler and other Republican leaders will deliver their addresses and honor the memory of Maj. Bovay, its founder.

Authoritative records dramatically reveal the historical events leading up to the party's organization and verify the statement on the plaque at the entrance of the old Ripon schoolhouse, which reads: "In this schoolhouse, March 20, 1854 was held the first mass meeting in this country that definitely and positively cut loose from old parties and advocated a new party under the name Republican."

The man responsible for this meeting, Alvan Earle Bovay, was born in Jefferson county, New York, on July 12, 1818. After finishing his education in eastern schools, he came to Wisconsin and took up the practice of law in Ripon in 1850.

BOVAY SUGGESTS NAME

Although an ardent Whig, Mr. Bovay felt that there were subtle forces at work which would eventually result in the disintegration of the party, and when the slavery question began absorbing the country, he urged the formation of a new party with the idea of bringing together the antislavery elements of all parties. Upon introduction of the "Kansas-Nebraska Bill" into Congress in 1854, he wrote a letter to his old friend, Horace Greeley, editor of the New York Tribune, then the leading paper in the country, urging him to call together in every church and schoolhouse in the free States all opponents to the bill and band them together under the name "Republican," the only name he said "which will live and last."

When the Nebraska bill passed the Senate, Bovay and his followers decided upon taking definite action as they looked upon this bill as expressly intended to extend and strengthen the institution of slavery. Accordingly a meeting was called on March 20, 1854, at the schoolhouse of District No. 2—the same building which now stands on Ripon College campus. Here, at this historic meeting of Whigs, Democrats and Free-Sollers, gathered together on that cold, windy night at the vernal equinox in common opposition to the institution of slavery, Mr. Bovay offered the name "Republican" for the new party.

PARTY'S DRAMATIC INCEPTION

The suggestion was well received and by formal vote the town committees of the Free-Soil and Whig parties were dissolved and five men, Alvan Bovay, Amos Loper, A. Thomas, J. Woodruff and J. Bowen, three Whigs, one Free-Soiler and one Democrat, were appointed as the committee of the new organization. Such was the dramatic inception of the Republican party.

Investigate Your Investment

Nick Harris says: Before investing your savings consult Our Bureau of Financial Research to prevent loss later. Nick Harris, Detectives, WE. 8331, 272 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.]

Auction Sales

Sales to Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sales

Auction

Income Property and Lovely Furnishings

By the Piece

AT 4900 MARATHON ST.

1 block north of Melrose, corner of Hobart Blvd.

WEDNESDAY—MAY 1ST—10:30 A. M.

TWO STORY 10-ROOM STUCCO HOME and 3 APARTMENTS

Income Approx. $250.00 per month



Corner Lot Approx. 50x165 ft.

Open for Inspection Sunday, Monday and Tuesday 1 p. m. until 5 p. m.

Will be sold to the highest bidder for whatever it will bring over a Bank Mortgage of $13,500.00.

Owner will accept half cash over the mortgage and balance payable $150.00 per month (or more if desired by the purchaser,) including interest at 7%.

REAL ESTATE
Description

This property is situated on a corner lot; there is a beautiful 10 room English type Stucco House with entrance on Marathon; 2 three room apartments and 1 two room apartment with entrance on Hobart. The income when full is approximately $250.00 per month. The buildings were built by day labor; the residence is being used by the owner and the apartments rented for income. Now the owner is leaving Los Angeles for an indefinite period and is desirous of disposing of his Los Angeles holdings. The Hardwood flooring is ¾ inch thick with tongue and groove matched floors. The best of materials throughout. Unit heat, Superbo Water Heater, two-car cement garage. The grounds have sprinkling system, and are beautifully landscaped.

FIRST FLOOR of Residence consists of living Room, Dining Room, Breakfast Room, 2 Bedrooms, Kitchen and 2 Baths. Rear porch with two laundry trays, extra toilet and lavatory; 2 storage closets.

SECOND FLOOR, 2 Bedrooms, Bath, Sitting Room and large storage space.

FURNISHINGS
by the piece

This home is exceedingly well furnished. The furnishings consist of large and small Oriental and Domestic rugs and runners, SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL NAVAJO RUGS, that the owner personally selected on the Indian Reservation and are extremely fine specimens. Overstuffed living room davenport and chairs; solid mahogany Colonial library table, mahogany occasional table, occasional chairs, magnificent antique crotch mahogany sofa; curtains and drapes throughout; lamps, mirrors, tables and miscellaneous occasional pieces; solid mahogany Colonial Dining Room suite; large assortment of Chinaware, Glassware including large quantity of cut glass table pieces; large quantity of good LINEN and BEDDING; beautiful solid mahogany Colonial bedroom suite; Cheval mirror, three mahogany bedroom suites with four poster beds, hair mattresses, box springs.

ELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE; Simplex white enamel gas range; kitchen utensils and many other articles of interest.

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

Antique and Period Furniture Oriental Rugs

AUCTION

Monday and Tuesday April 29th and 30th

Afternoon, 2 o'clock — Evening, 8 o'clock

"You Discriminating Buyers" if you miss this Sale it will be Your Loss.

Fine Antique Italian and Spanish Cabinets, Cassonies, Credenzas, Brocades, Wrought Iron Balconies, Grills, Well-Heads, Torchiers, Paintings, Tables, Large Variety of Chairs, Carved Wood Figures, Also many fine pieces of French Furniture.

ORIENTAL RUGS

Sarouks, Bijar, Kermansha, Kashan, Anatolian and Chinese. Carpet size rugs and small throw rugs. Some rare antique rugs.

Hall of Arts Studio

1753 No. Highland Ave.
HOLLYWOOD
(One Block North of Hollywood Blvd.)

A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer — GLadstone 3085

FURNISHINGS

In home of
Mrs. Julia Newman
653½ N. Kenmore Ave.

AUCTION
MONDAY, APRIL 29
10:30 A.M.

Just South of Melrose. Lovely things including Chinese & Period Rugs; 9-pc. Spanish Dining Set; Grand Piano; 3-pc. Living-Room Set; Bedroom Furnishings; Limoges China, Books, Curios, etc.

PIECE BY PIECE.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or "H" cars to 4400 Blk. Melrose and South ½ blk.

Mel-Ber Cafe

Cafe & Fountain Fixtures
Equipment, Etc.
4300 Melrose Ave.
Cor. Berendo
Opp. Jensen's Melrose Theatre
Auction, Mon., April 29, 2 P. M.

Everything goes! As a whole or by piece and small lots. No Limit or Reserve! Dealers and Public Invited.

Mon., April 29, 2 P.M.

12 ROOM RESIDENCE

Hancock Park District



303 So. Highland Ave.
Cor. Third St.

AUCTION Tues., April 30, 11 A.M.

Splendid Corner Lot about 60x135-ft. Commodious Residence; Exceptionally large Living Room with real fireplace; Sunny Sun Solarium; Breakfast Room; Kitchen and Maid's Room; THREE MODERN BATHS. 5 Beautiful Bedrooms; Lavish mahogany woodwork; artistically papered walls; Full length glass mirrors; electrically-controlled Pacific Gas Heater; Full Tile Roof; TWO-CAR GARAGE; Front and rear lawns, shrubbery, etc.

An elegant home of high class construction throughout; conservative lines yet sufficiently out of the ordinary to prove distant interest and enduring value to lovers of comfort and style. IT'S ULTIMATE DESTINY IS ASSURED, because of the high character of surrounding homes and the investment of THIRD STREET.

Open for Inspection Sunday 1 to 5 P.M. and by special appointment Monday.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, THIRD STREET to Highland Ave. (1 east of La Brea Ave.) . . bring the S.W. car, Highland car

Industrial Income Property

45-Room Apartment-Hotel
Valuable "D" Zone Site about 37x140 Ft.
704 TRACTION AVENUE
Just East of Alameda Street

AUCTION Thursday, May 2nd 2 P.M.

THE REAL VALUE HERE LIES IN THE LAND ITSELF. Situated in a district conceded to be the backbone of Los Angeles where land maintains its value and building activities are consistent year in and year out. Income from present improvements averages from $700 to $900 monthly. INVESTIGATE WITHOUT DELAY AND COME TO THIS SALE READY TO BID and assume encumbrance of $30000.00 at 5%, due in about 3 years.

DIRECTIONS: By auto, 3rd St. to Traction Ave. (just East of Alameda St.) near corner of 3rd St. Car, "P" and "J" cars east on 3rd St. to Traction Ave. and property.

"B" Zone Real Estate

10 Room Home
Lot About 60x145 ft.
1109 So. Grandview Street
(1 Blk. E. of Hoover)

AUCTION

Tues., April 30th 2:00 P.M.

EXCEPTIONAL HOTEL OR APARTMENT SITE! Numerous high class income structures all sides. If you are actively interested in REAL ESTATE PROFITS don't fail to take advantage of this opportunity.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, 11th St. to Grandview St. (1 block E. of Hoover) and then south to 1109.

6 ROOM HOME

Just Off Adams St.



2527 WELLINGTON ROAD

AUCTION Wed., May 1st 11 A.M.

LOT ABOUT 50x146 FEET

Desirable home section, close to carlines; 1 blk. to bus, 6 blks. to car; right on the fringe of one of the best retail shopping districts; fine construction and attractive arrangement of rooms; Large Living Room; Dining Room and Kitchen with colorful breakfast nook, all tastefully papered. Large Service porch; concrete cellar; furnace included; lovely front and rear lawns. Complete tables presented.

TERMS! TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PRESENT FORCED SALES! NECESSITY TO SELL . . . and BUY this splendid home.

Inspection Invited Daily, 1 To 5 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, Adams St. to 2500 block (6 blks. west of Crenshaw) and turn north 100 ft. to 2527 Wellington Road.

Business Site

Valuable Vacant
"C" ZONE LOT ABOUT 100x135 FT.
North Side of 8th St.
100 FEET EAST OF
VERMONT AVENUE
AUCTION
Thurs. May 2nd, 11 A.M.

A Strategic Location for a Place of Business

Well improved community where prosperity reigns. More than ripe for improvement NOW! Come and see for yourself. Impending widening of 8th St. will greatly enhance value of this desirable property. Sale will be held this coming Thursday. Be on hand.

BID AND BUY!

DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, on Eighth Street to 100 feet East of Vermont Avenue. Easy to locate—easy way to PROFIT!

9 Room Home

(In Aristocratic Wattles Park)



1973 CURSON AVENUE

AUCTION Friday, May 3rd 2:30 P.M.

Situated on commodious lot, about 80-ft. on Curson Avenue, giving a frontage of approx. 270-ft. on two thoroughfares. The home is of the Spanish type, and of first class construction throughout and finished to the finest detail. Attractive living room. You will be amazed at the beauty and comfort presented in these rooms. THREE MODERN TILE BATHS. The dining room is a glimpse of genuine Art—worthy of a palace. Large Sun Room with beautiful tile floor. Kitchen and Maid's Room. Complete Laundry and electrically controlled coal heating system under home. A royal home in every respect for the discriminating buyer to obtain ownership at a price way below actual worth. If you are interested in convenience of $11,000 at 7% due in 3 years. Proof of balance in Trust Deed. YOU SET THE PRICE!

Open For Inspection Sunday, 1 To 5 P. M.

DIRECTIONS: By auto, Hollywood Blvd. to 2000 block of Curson Ave. (2 blocks to property.

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

Trade AUCTION Trade FURNITURE

THURSDAY, MAY 2nd, 10 A. M.

Removed for convenience of sale from several local and eastern jobbers and manufacturers, ordered sold in suitable lots.

AT 4333 SO. BROADWAY, L. A.

New stock including in part 40 light and dark walnut bedroom sets. 40 odd walnut dressers 48 in., Vanities, chiffs., chairs and rockers. 35 assorted 2 and 3-pc. overstuffed parlor suites, odd fireside, Coxwell and occasional chairs. 50 lawn swings, end tables, ottomans, foot stools, mirrors, lamps, desks. 20 assorted gas ranges, large assortment of mattresses, fine assortment of 7, 8 and 10-pc. walnut dining sets. 75 assorted rugs.

Also Stock of an Out of Town Used Furniture Store

Attention: Furniture Dealers, Hotel and Apartment House Owners, don't miss this sale, as every piece must be turned into cash.

S. BARAK, Auctioneer. — HU. 6149.

AUCTION

Including Chinese Rugs, Electric Refrigerator, Kimball Mahogany Baby Grand Piano of a 7-ROOM HOLLYWOOD HOME to be sold, by the piece, on the premises

Monday, April 29th at 10:30 A.M.
513 NORTH MARTEL AVENUE
(Between Melrose and Beverly Blvd.)

CONSISTS PARTLY OF:

BEAUTIFUL two-piece Mohair Parlor Set, Davenport Table, ZENITH ALL-ELECTRIC Refrigerator cost $560.00. Coffee Table, 8 piece Dining Room Set, 7 piece Breakfast Room Set. Three Bedroom Sets, full size and full size. ALL ENAMEL GAS RANGE, Sewing Machine, 2 Cedar Chests, 2 Lantern Table Lamps, End Tables, Occasional Chair, Curtains, Blankets, Sheets, Bed Spreads, Dishes, Silverware, Pictures, Bric-a-brac, Mirrors, Fish Bowl, Smoke Stand, numerous other articles.

Chinese and Wilton Rugs

Consist of Two 9x12 Beautiful Patterns, CHINESE RUG, one small CHINESE throw rug, 8.3x10.6 WILTON RUG, several other WILTON & AXMINSTER RUGS. ATTENTION! These furnishings and rugs are first class and MUST BE SOLD and REMOVED SATURDAY. ATTEND THIS SALE!

DAN FELDMAN — HUmbolt

THOUSANDS JOIN IN RAISIN FIESTA

Fresno Chinese Association Float Declared Best

Parade Marches Four Miles Through Streets

Total of Revelers Declared More Than 100,000

FRESNO, April 27.—Under smiling skies that have won for the San Joaquin Valley the cognomen of "The Garden of the Sun," the people of the great inland empire today thronged the streets here, more than 100,000 strong, and cheered the colorful spectacle presented by the twenty-first annual California Raisin Festival parade.

Honors went to the Chinese Association of Fresno, to which was awarded first prize in the floats' division of the three-mile-long parade.

The festival this year was conducted under perhaps the most auspicious circumstances in several years. With surpluses of the crops of former years virtually nonexistant, and a short crop indicated for the 1928 season, augurING for material increases in returns to the growers, the situation today is vastly different from that of former years when new crops came in with thousands of tons of carryover still in the markets.

FESTIVALS FEATURED

The central theme of the festival, depicted in twelve gorgeous pageant floats, was the yearly fiestas of California, with which was combined considerable emphasis on the diversification of agriculture in the San Joaquin.

The fiesta note was built around the massive California raisin float, on which was mounted the throne of Queen Genelle Green of Porterville and King Morley Drury of Los Angeles. They were attended as maids of honor by Adaline Harding of Fowler, Geraldine Hamilton of Lemoore, Wilma Wyllie of Dinuba and Helen Glaister of Delano.

Preceded by the Cathay Band of San Francisco, garbed in gaily colored costumes, the Chinese float was a glittering mass of golden tassel, surmounted by a large pagoda in which Miss Jeanette Louie presided as queen.

SOUTHLAND FLOWERS

The beautiful floral entry of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, depicting the floral paradise of Southern California, was adjudged the best entry in the automobile division. Surmounting great banks of beautiful cut flowers was a bevy of pretty Fresno girls.

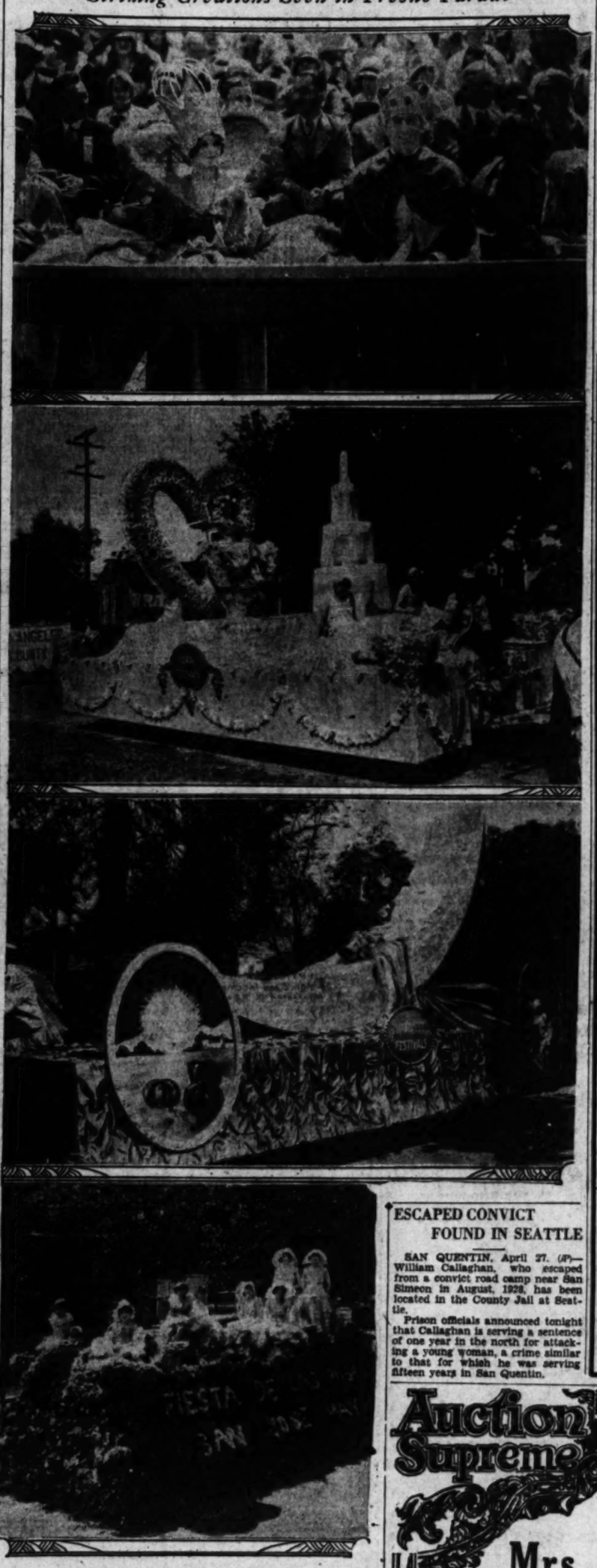
With Mayor Leymel and members of the City Commission and the County Board of Supervisors and a military and police escort at its head the parade traversed approximately four miles of the city's downtown streets.

Interest in the parade this morning was divided with that in the west coast relays this afternoon, in which approximately 300 of the State's best athletes were entered.

PRIZES AWARDED

Other parade awards included: Sanger Chamber of Commerce for best entry outside of Fresno; Richfield Oil Company, best commercial entry, Fresno; Crown Willamette Paper Company, best outside commercial; Visalia, best aeronautical; Stockton Chamber of Commerce, best civic entry outside Fresno; Fresno city schools, best elementary school; San Jose Fiesta de las Rosas, best auto entry outside; Dinuba Alta Post, best American Legion; Rosal and San Francisco Floral companies, best individual entries; Fresno Scots Lytsian Guard, best marching contingent; Porterville, best high-school cadet entry; Fresno Tech. best high-school band; Kern County Council, best Boy Scout troop; Clovis, best community unit; Firebaugh cotton float, best entry advertising valley farm commodity; Sun-Maid Raisin Growers, best entry advertising raisins; Fixley Boys' Band, best school musical entry; Caruthers, best high-school float; Washington Union, best high-school auto; Fresno Odd Fellows, best fraternal float; Bakersfield Eagles, best fraternal auto. A special award was given to the Lytton Orphanage band of the Salvation Army.

Striking Creations Seen in Fresno Parade



Festival Spirit Made Theme of Floats

At top is Queen Genelle and King Morley reviewing parade; below them is the Fiesta Association float depicting Floral Festivals; next is a conception of Harvest Festivals with Lorraine Paschel as Queen, and at bottom is the San Jose Fiesta de Las Rosas entry.

DEFEATED CANDIDATE IN CONTEST

Misconduct in Counting of Votes in Tehachapi School Vote Charged

BAKERSFIELD, April 27.—Charges of misconduct on the part of election officials and the allegation that votes were miscounted are contained in election contest proceedings filed in the Superior Court today by W. L. Woods, as contestant, naming E. Dickerson as respondent as a result of the recent Tehachapi school district election to place one trustee in office.

In his complaint, Woods, who resides in the Tehachapi district, states that on March 29, last, an election for the purpose of choosing one trustee for the Tehachapi School District was held; that both he and Dickerson were candidates; that there were more than 136 qualified voters at the election and that, after the tabulation of returns, Dickerson was issued a certificate of election.

Specifically, the contestant charges malconduct on the part of the officers of the election in that he asserts he had more votes than the respondent, but that the officers "wilfully and unlawfully counted for the respondent a sufficient number of votes voted for the contestant to make it appear that the respondent had received a larger number of votes."

Woods asks that the court hear and determine this contest and issue to the contestant a certificate of election and that the contestant be given costs for the action.

TAX CHURCH-FARMERS

PIERRE (S. D.) April 27. (AP)—Churches can't compete with farmers without paying taxes, in the opinion of M. Q. Sharpe, Attorney-General. A church at Brookings owns an 80-acre farm and asked it exempted under a statute providing that religious bodies may not be taxed.

Rioters Battle Berlin Police

BERLIN, April 27. (Exclusive)—Riots took place in eleven districts of Berlin tonight as a result of radical meetings protesting against the Police Chief's ban on May Day open-air demonstrations. Police charged the crowds issuing from halls where the meetings were held. In many cases the crowds retaliated, leading to severe scuffling, the police in several cases having to use their guns. Forty-nine were arrested and many slightly injured.

The Chief of Police issued a warning to the population today asserting the Communists, "on orders from the Moscow Internationale," intend to cause widespread disturbances on the streets on May Day, so all open-air crowds and processions will be forbidden.

PROFESSOR HONORED

BERKELEY, April 27. (AP)—The Czecho-Slovakian Botanical Society has named Prof. W. L. Jepson, University of California botanist, a corresponding member, according to advices received here.

SHATTUCK INCOME UP

NEW YORK, April 27. (Exclusive) Frank G. Shattuck Company reported today March quarter net income of $623,040, equal to $1.78 a share on 350,000 capital shares, against $542,123, or $1.55 a share in the first quarter of 1928.

ESCAPED CONVICT FOUND IN SEATTLE

SAN QUENTIN, April 27. (AP)—William Callaghan, who escaped from a convict road camp near San Simeon in August, 1928, has been located in the County Jail at Seattle.

Prison officials announced tonight that Callaghan is serving a sentence of one year in the north for attacking a young woman, a crime similar to that for which he was serving fifteen years in San Quentin.

FURNITURE AUCTION
Monday, Apr. 29, 10 A.M.
3013 So. Main
Large stock of used furniture of every description will be sold by the piece to highest bidders.
Louis Hamburger on the block.

FURNITURE AUCTION
Wednes., May 1, 10 A.M.
3311 So. Main St.
The furnishings of Mrs. Osler's No. Bronson home and of several other fine homes ordered sold by the piece to highest bidders.
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. HU. 6140.

Ranchers Cite Cotton-Tails as Menace to Crops

BAKERSFIELD, April 27.—Farm Bureau directors in session today attacked not only the depredations of the lowly jackrabbit on their crops, but the more aristocratic cottontail as well, the majority of them asserting that the cottontail is causing as much crop damage and destruction as the "jack," with the further complaint that the cottontail is "harder to fence out" than the jackrabbit.

The directors met with representatives of the Kern County Fish and Game Protective Association to determine a means, if possible, of ridding the county of rabbits without illegality in connection with the game laws.

The cottontail is protected in this district most of the year, but with the legal proviso that farmers may give written permission to anyone to hunt and kill cottontails on their property in or out of season.

Bakersfield's New Meat Sale Law Under Fire

BAKERSFIELD, April 27.—Following protests against this city's new meat ordinance, prohibiting the sale of uncooked or uncured meats after 6 p.m. and on Sundays, it was reported today that a test of the constitutionality of the mfeasure is to be made in the courts. The new ordinance, which was passed by the City Council and became effective Thursday, has been branded as "class legislation" cloaked under the guise of a health measure by local citizens.

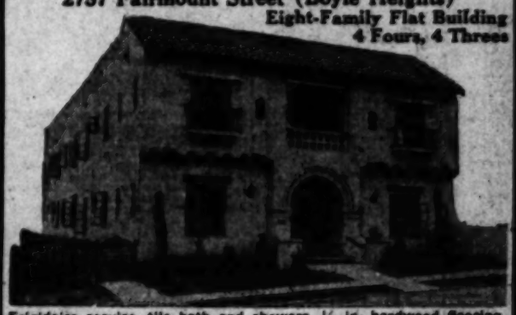
City Attorney E. F. Brittan stated today that he believes the new ordinance will be declared constitutional as a police health regulation, but that a search of court records indicates that a test of its constitutionality never has been made.

RAIN **AUCTION** SHINE
Income Properties, Business Lots, Etc.
Sale No. 1—Monday, April 29th, 11 A. M. Sharp
525-27-31-33 North Westlake Avenue
(Westlake Avenue is Two Blocks East of Alvarado)



Two Double Bungalows—Four Rooms Each Side
Very Modern
Gum wood finish interior. Hardwood flooring, colored tile bathrooms and showers. Roberti built-in beds, built-in mantels, book cases, buffets and other conveniences; double garage in front of buildings. Lots 40x140 each. Steel fence around property. Good tenants, always rented, good income, few minutes from heart of town. Walking distance. These properties will be sold separately or together on premises on above date.
Terms can be arranged. Inspect Apt. 527. Autos West on Temple Street to Westlake Avenue, then 1 block North to 525.

Sale No. 2—Tuesday, April 30th, 11 A. M. Sharp
2757 Fairmount Street (Boyle Heights)
Eight-Family Flat Building
4 Fours, 4 Threes



Frigidaire service, tile bath and showers, ½ in. hardwood flooring, steel sash, roller screens, windows open out, weather stripped doors, cedar closets, laundry room, lockers for each apt. Storage room, front and rear stairway, all beautifully carpeted, fine electric fixtures, foundation of building and materials A-1 throughout, concrete basement. Lot about 45x135.
Sprinkling system front and rear, steel fence surrounds entire property. The builder is one of the partners of this property. This property is new, all rented. Income $320 per month, encumbrance $12,500, ten years, 6% interest. This will be sold at auction to highest bidder for cash above mortgage. Interior inspection day of sale only. Please don't disturb tenants.
One of the most modern and best built buildings in Los Angeles. Built by reputable builder of 18 years' service as builder. Dissolving of partnership is the cause of this auction. Insure your future with a rare BUY of this type. Take advantage of this situation. Attend this sale by all means.
"B" car east on Brooklyn to Forrest, walk north six blocks to Fairmount. Autos skate right.

Sale No. 3—Tuesday, April 30th, 2 P. M.
(BOYLE HEIGHTS)
Business Lot East and Adjoining 2227 East First St.
Key lot to northwest corner of First and Breed streets. Ripe for building business of any type. "C" Zone frontage. Will be sold for cash above $3500. 3-year loan. 50 feet frontage on First street, runs back to concrete wall. Keep this lot a few years and it will keep you for life. "P" car in front of property. Any car east on First St. to Breed. Auction sign on premises. Inspect at once. REMEMBER the dates and hour of these genuine auctions listed here. Sales personally conducted by bonded auctioneer. Phone CHicago 4380.
Mr. Sol Blanc — Years of Satisfaction to Public

Auction Supreme
Extraordinary Sale
of the Beautiful Furnishings
OF THE HOME OF
Mrs. Margaret Sebastian
Tuesday, April 30th, 10:30 A.M.
AT 6679 YUCCA STREET (Hollywood)
Drive out Hollywood Blvd. to Cherokee which is 6600 block, turn north one block to Yucca.
This sale will be of unusual interest on account of the rare collection of the beautiful objects of art and wonderful collection of rare rugs.
The furnishings include some of the finest and rarest specimens of Oriental rugs which include large and small sizes consisting of KASHANS, KIRMANSHAHS, SAROUKS, BOKARAS, KISKILLAM, SILK PRAYER RUG, Oriental and domestic runners. Unusual old paintings; genuine etchings; water colors and prints; mirror in genuine gold leaf Venetian frame. Limoge china dinner set; two dozen service plates; sterling and Sheffield silverware; imported tea and coffee service; stem and table glassware; VERY FINE TABLE LINEN including hand-embroidered, filet and genuine lace; large assortment of bedding; hand-made quilts; COPENHAGEN AND CROWN DERBY WARE; Austrian Ern table lamp. The above furnishings are exceedingly fine and will appeal to those looking for the finer things in fine art goods.
There is also some furniture for the living room consisting of overstuffed and occasional chairs, lamps, mirrors, etc., dining room furnishings; two enamel bedroom suites; White enamel gas range; refrigerator; kitchen utensils and many other articles too numerous to mention.
Lewis & Hart Auctioneer

AUCTION SALES
Sales to be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

AUCTION
Monday, April 29th, 3 p.m.
1210 W. 37th St.
9 Room frame house
Lot 50x145
This strategic property will positively be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit above a first lien of $4,500. Your big chance. Be sure to attend.
(Go south on Vermont Ave. to 37th St. west to 1210)

Tuesday, April 30th, 3 p.m.
3909 S. Normandie Ave.
6 Room frame house on "C" zone business-lot 50x135
A choice business lot right on Normandie Ave. 15 foot alley. To highest bidder—terms. Be sure to attend this sale.
(Go south on Normandie Ave. to 3909)

Friday, May 3rd, 1 p.m.
5155 So. Van Ness Ave.
5 Room frame house and complete furnishings piece by piece
Property and furnishings will positively be sold to the highest bidder without limit or reserve. Be sure to attend this gala auction bargain.
(Go west on 55th St. to Van Ness Ave. south to 5155)

MILES D. ALLEN
Auctioneer
The
Frank Meline Co.
706 So. Hill St.
TRinity 6451

Board of Trade Auction
BAKERY
Monday, April 29th, at 2 P.M.
THE ASSETS OF
Harry R. Gale
Maywood National Bakery
3541 E. Slauson Avenue
Maywood, California
This is one of the finest bakeries ever offered for sale in Los Angeles, complete in every detail and in a wonderful community to receive a prosperous business.
Five Ford delivery trucks included in this estate.
This plant will be open for inspection all day Sunday, April 28th and Monday, April 29th, up to time of sale.
This sale will be held on the premises where over of inventory may also be sold.
TERMS OF SALE—A certified check for 10% or cash to accompany bid and balance of purchase price on award of property.
For further information apply to A. B. JACOBS, 629 ASSIGNEE, 37 S. A. JACOBS, OFFICIAL AUCTIONEER. Trinity 8151. WEstmore 7104.

Trade AUCTION Sales
Tuesday, April 30th
STARTING AT 10 A.M.
Men's Furnishings, Hats Clothing & Store Fixtures
Entire Stock of the
SAMPART MEN'S SHOP
At 2932 West 6th Street, Los Angeles
(Assigned for the benefit of creditors)
To be offered en a whole with the right to reserve bid and sold in bulk to suit those present. A deposit will be required.

Wed., May 1, at 10 A.M.
Hardware—Paints
Plumbing Supplies; Tools; Electric Supplies and Fixtures, etc.
Stock of
Geo. W. Harris
at 11114 S. Main St., L. A.
(To be sold in bulk to suit those present)
INSPECTION—Open for inspection Tuesday preceding sale, also morning of sale.
A deposit will be required from all buyers.

Thurs., May 2, at 10 A.M.
Entire Machinery Plant and Office Fixtures
of the
Cartridge Mechanical Corp., at 217 W. 12th St.
Consisting of Lathes; Cloudy and Champion Drill cores; Emery Wheels; Disk and Disk; Metal Sawing Machine; Dandy Key Seater; Longsborough Press; Pulleys; Shafting; Belting, etc.
NOTICE—This plant is one of the most complete ever sold at auction.
INSPECTION—Open for inspection Wed., May 1st. A deposit will be required.
B. A. JACOBS
Auctioneer. VA. 2891.

TRADE AUCTION SALE
Friday, May 3, at 10 A.M.
Entire stock of the
PACIFIC PAPER AND ENVELOPE CORP.
removed to
415 East 9th Street, L. A.
(9th Floor)
Consisting of a very fine grade of Cotton Linen Ledger; Bleached Ledger; Envelope Stock; Complete line to assorted colors and sizes. To be sold in lots to suit those present. A deposit will be required from all buyers.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
415 E. 9TH ST., L. A. VAndike 2291.

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

WHAT'S DOING Today

Women's University Club of Los Angeles musicale and tea, clubhouse, 943 South Hoover street, 4:30 p.m.

Hollywood Tabernacle dedication ceremonies, Hollywood, 2 p.m.

Women's Breakfast Club of Los Angeles outing, Santa Monica, all day.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Park Commission band concert, Westlake Park, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. San Francisco vs. Hollywood.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit and lecture, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit and lecture, Highland Park, afternoon.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Nature Club of Southern California outing, meet at Pershing Square, 8 a.m.

State Societies

Warren and Clinton counties, Ohio, picnic and reunion, Shoe Park, all day.

Motion Pictures

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"The Bellamy Trial."

Fox Criterion 642 South Grand avenue—"Syncopation."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Iron Mask."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"Chinatown Nights."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Broadway Melody."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"The Voice of the City."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Saturday's Children."

Tower Eighth and Broadway—"Stark Mad."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Coquette."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Desert Song."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"Close Harmony."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Scarlet Seas."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Blue Skies."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Pirate."

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—"Strange Interlude."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"Illegitimate."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Burlesque."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"The Second Man."

Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel—"Osceola."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"Tons of Money."

Hollywood Play House, 1723 North Vine—"This Thing Called Love."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Hottentot."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"The Wishing Well."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Little Orchid Annie."

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"The Night Hawk."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—"Dracula."

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Bad Man."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Van & Schenck.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Sophie Tucker.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Love in the Desert."

City of Berlin Sued as Waiter Steals Change

BERLIN, April 27. (AP)—Whether the proprietor of a restaurant or the city of Berlin is responsible for damages inflicted on patrons by a dishonest waiter may be threshed out in the courts.

After the meeting of a students' organization at a cafe on the Platz der Republik, with an accompanying light supper and plentiful drinks, the chairman of the entertainment, being commissioned to foot the bill of 587 marks, handed the waiter a 1000-mark note. That worthy obsequiously hurried for change to the more remote regions of the establishment—and forgot to return.

The proprietor when appealed to paid the change under protest and promptly filed suit for damages against the city, as it was the municipal employment bureau which had supplied him with the crooked waiter. He applied there for one extra worker to supplement his serving staff for the occasion.

Coyotes Display Sense of Smell

RELTON (Mont.) April 27. (Exclusive)—While on a snowshoe patrol in Glacier National Park, Ranger Whitcraft found a moose buried under a snowslide. Coyotes had dug through ten feet of snow to reach the carcass and but for coyote sign, the kill would not have been discovered. Coyotes are known for their cunning and keen scent, but it seems incredible that any animal could scent food through ten feet of densely packed snow. The first soft weather, usually about March 1, brings down terrific avalanches. During this period rangers avoid patrolling near mountainsides.

NEW HEARINGS

HAVANA, April 27. (AP)—The technical tariff commission which knocked off work several months ago is to start new hearings late in May. Protectionist tendencies are forecast.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 9700.

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Engagement rings, wedding rings, etc. Ezuel, 306 Stimson Bld., 3rd & Spring.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 27.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.01; at 5 p.m., 30.03. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 54 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 90 per cent; 5 p.m., 70 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., west, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 64 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Rainfall for season, 12.51 inches; normal to date, 14.65 inches; last season to date, 9.47 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — April 27: Light local showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours at some points in the Upper Ohio and Middle Mississippi valleys and on the Washington coast, but no precipitations of importance was reported in other portions of the country. Moderate temperatures prevailed over practically the whole country this morning. In Southern California cool, cloudy weather was experienced yesterday in the coastal region, but it was generally clear east of the Sierras, with normal temperature. It was cloudy this morning from the sea to the mountains, with temperatures above normal. In the interior it was clear and cool. Fair weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with clouds or fog in the morning. Moderate temperature will continue.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, April 28: Sun rises 5:07 a.m., sets 6:34 p.m. Moon rises 11:22 p.m., sets 8:12 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, April 28: High tide, 11:06 p.m.; low tide, 6:29 a.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — April 27: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	87	52
Los Angeles Harbor	61	53
Mt. Wilson	63	39
Pasadena	60	31
Redlands	60	30
Sierra Madre	58	36
Porterville	80	43
Redlands	62	30
Riverside	63	32
San Bernardino	62	32
Santa Ana	65	34
Santa Barbara	64	44

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, with moderate temperature; cloudy in the morning.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature; cloudy at night; moderate to fresh west wind.

Northern California: Fair, but cloudy on the coast; somewhat lower temperature in the interior; moderate to fresh northwest wind on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair, with moderate temperature; moderate to fresh west and southwest wind.

Sacramento Valley: Fair and somewhat cooler; moderate to locally strong winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair and mild, but cloudy at night; gentle northwest wind.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair; somewhat lower temperature; gentle northwest wind.

Southern California: Fair, but cloudy at night on the coast; continued mild; moderate west and northwest winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 27.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) April 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 17.30 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 28,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Trace of Precip.
Boise—Clear	72	42	0
Calgary—Clear	64	46	0
Chicago—Cloudy	58	46	0
Denver—Partly cloudy	68	36	0
Edmonton—Cloudy	62	34	0
El Paso—Clear	80	54	0
Eureka—Cloudy	54	48	0
Flagstaff—Clear	60	34	0
Fresno—Clear	80	44	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	64	44	0
Helena—Cloudy	66	40	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	66	40	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	68	50	0
Lander—Clear	66	34	0
Los Angeles—Clear	64	53	0
Medford—Partly cloudy	74	44	0
Needles—Clear	90	58	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	80	64	0
New York—Clear	62	50	0
North Head—Cloudy	58	48	.08
Oklahoma—Cloudy	74	54	0
Omaha—Cloudy	64	50	0
Phoenix—Clear	94	60	.04
Portland, Or.—Raining	64	48	.24
Red Bluff—Cloudy	78	50	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	62	40	0
St. Louis—Cloudy	74	54	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	64	46	0
Sacramento—Clear	84	50	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	60	38	0
San Diego—Cloudy	62	56	0
San Francisco—Pt. cloudy	56	48	0
Santa Fe—Partly cloudy	72	42	.06
Seattle—Cloudy	54	44	0
Spokane—Cloudy	70	42	0
Tonopah—Clear	82	46	0
Tucson—Clear	78	44	0
Washington—Pt. cloudy	72	48	0
Winnemucca—Clear	72	38	0
Winnipeg—Partly cloudy	60	36	0
Yuma—Clear	86	56	0

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARNOLD—ARNOLD, Guy Arnold, 29; Julia I. Arnold, 28.

BAXTER—JOHNSON, Hiram D. Baxter, 25; Irma C. Johnson, 25.

BECKER—VARNER, Fred W. Becker, 67; Mary S. Varner, 66.

BOUDREAU—TAYLOR, Edward Boudreau, 60; Ethel Taylor, 44.

BOWEN—MASSEY, Thomas F. Bowen, Jr., 24; Carmen Massey, 19.

BROVIA—MURRAY, Annibal G. Brovia, 47; Millicent E. Murray, 48.

BULK—VANDERWAAL, Adriaan Bulk, 27; Anna Vanderwaal, 25.

BURGARD—WILLIAMS, Maynard H. Burgard, 23; Mary F. Williams, 20.

BYRNE — SMITH, Carlton E. Byrne, 24; Esther E. Smith, 20.

CAUDILLO—FERNANDEZ, Juan V. Caudillo, 23; Antonia Fernandez, 18.

CLARK—LANGHORNE, William M. Clark, 34; Louise G. Langridge, 30.

COFFER—DAVIS, Fred B. Coffer, 23; Martha H. Davis, 20.

CROMSHAW—PEEBLES, John H. Cromshaw, 49; Grace I. Peebles, 50.

CUNNINGHAM — RICKETTS, Neil Cunningham, 24; Constance B. Ricketts, 27.

DONICA—O'NEIL, Orley Donica, 24; Margaret L. O'Neil, 17.

FOWLER — KAHN, Philip J. Fowler, 35; Rose Kahn, 27.

FRANKE—KARL, Charles Franke, 42; Elsie Karl, 29.

GIMBY—LUCAS, Fred L. Gimby, 42; Ann Lucas, 39.

GOODMAN—MELVIN, William Goodman, 23; La Berta Melvin, 18.

GREENAMYER—PRICE, Charles E. Greenamyer, 37; Mabel Price, 18.

HAMRICK—KEMP, Elwyn R. Hamrick, 20; Eva I. Kemp, 20.

HATHAWAY—HALL, Archie C. Hathaway, 37; Ida L. Hall, 18.

HOOVER—MIDDLETON, Charles J. Hoover, 24; Hazel H. Middleton, 24.

HOUGHTALING — WILCOX, Edward B. Houghtaling, 28; Alice L. Wilcox, 22.

JENSEN—SAEWERT, Earl Jensen, 21; Dolores M. Saewert, 17.

KANEAKA — ITO, Kiyotaro Kaneaka, 50; Shima Ito, 42.

KELKER—KELKER, David N. Kelker, 69; Fannie Kelker, 56.

McINERNEY—NEWMAN, George J. McInerney, 23; Mabel L. Newman, 22.

MILLS—GERBER, Percival McClain Mills, 25; Alma M. Gerber, 23.

MOORE—GILBERT, Oscar B. Moore, 47; Annie H. Gilbert, 48.

OSBURN—OSBURN, John C. Osburn, 70; Nancy A. Osburn, 67.

PENA—LOPEZ, Salvador Pena, 30; Maria D. Lopez, 24.

PROBST—STOTLER, Frederick S. Probst, Jr., 21; Evelyne R. Stotler, 19.

RATH — GILBERT, Auraut C. Rath, 25; Irene F. Gilbert, 20.

TAGGART—SMALE, George H. Taggart, 39; Charlotte Smale, 30.

TAYLOR—TOMKINS, Harold M. Taylor, 21; Mary P. Tomkins, 23.

TORRES—SANCHEZ, Luis B. Torres, 22; Monica Sanchez, 22.

UNDERWOOD—HARRISON, Harry F. Underwood, 46; Vivian C. Harrison, 30.

VASQUEZ — ORTIZ, Jose Vasquez, 18; Cleofas Ortiz, 17.

WILLIAMS — SCHWENDTNER, Leslie O. Williams, 21; Ann E. Schwendtner, 19.

WILLIAMS — VAN AKEN, David R. Williams, 29; Lizzie L. Van Aken, 25.

WRIGHT—WILLIAMS, Richard H. Wright, 48; Kate Williams, 45.

YOUNG — WHITE, Grady R. Young, 26; Grace White, 26.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BERNST, Mr. and Mrs. Edward, Daughter, Southwest General Hospital, April 23.

CRESSWELL, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, April 22.

CROOKS, Mr. and Mrs. Lex, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, April 23.

CROSBY, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, April 24.

JACOBSON, Mr. and Mrs. George, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, April 23.

KRAFT, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar, Boy, Queen of Angels Hospital, April 16.

MADDOX, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, April 25.

NOBLE, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Boy, Good Samaritan Hospital, April 23.

SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar, Boy, 214 East Eighty-third street, April 23.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BEALL, Frances M. against Frank M.

FLORIO, Joseph against Fanny.

FORTNER, Helen O. against Raymond G.

HAGERTY, Donna against Charles.

MEREDITH, Esther E. against James A.

MISSIRLIS, Stavris against Helmy.

MORGAN, Frances against Donald C.

ORR, Anna against Joseph E.

PRINGLE, Eleanor against John A.

RAY, Rosana against Albert.

TATE, Claire against Edward B.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

CLIFFORD, Lillian S. from Harry.

ELLIOT, William E. from Grace W.

HINES, Edythe H. from Paul E.

KERNS, Florence M. from Frank R.

SCHAFER, Crescenthia from Charles F.

TIERHEIMER, Katharina from Steve.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

GALLAWAY, Richard. Los Angeles ..... 58 April 25

GAMBSEY, Michael. Los Angeles ..... 71 April 25

HOUSTON, Mary. Los Angeles ..... 82 April 25

HUNTER, Carvel. Los Angeles ..... 27 April 25

McGOVERN, Bridget. Los Angeles ..... 69 April 25

PAVEY, Lillian. Los Angeles ..... 40 April 23

SCUDDER, Alice. Los Angeles. ..... 75 April 26

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSON, April 26, Victor J. Anderson, late of 121 South Adams street, Glendale, beloved husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson; stepfather of Mrs. Dana M. Ashhill, and brother of Mrs. Olaf Chitraus of Los Angeles. Funeral services Tuesday, April 30, at 2 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. L. O. Scovern Co., Glendale, directors.

ANDREWS, April 26, Edgar Mills Andrews, beloved husband of Beigh L. Andrews and loving father of Edgar Mills Andrews, Jr., and Charlotte Andrews. Services today (Sunday) at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel. (New York City papers please copy.)

BERGGREN, Mrs. Hilma M. Berggren, wife of John A. Berggren and mother of Mrs. Lillian B. Wright of 1875½ Preston avenue. Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BERGREN, April 27, at 1137 South Burnside avenue, Caroline Bergren, mother of Mrs. Sigrid De Perbandt and grandmother of Mrs. Judge Samuel R. Blake. Funeral Tuesday, April 30, at 10:30 a.m., from the chapel of Beaver & Malsbe, Inglewood.

BICHEL, George Bichel, loving father of Mrs. Minnie Cook and Mrs. Winnie C. Marsted of Los Angeles and Mrs. Anna Lorance of Partlesville, Okla. Services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isbell, 913 West Washington street. (Omaha papers please copy.)

BOOTH, Phillip Booth. Services Monday, April 29, at 10:30 a.m., from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

BOYLE, At the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, Glendale, April 25, 1929, Mrs. Frank A. Boyle of Juneau, Alaska; survived by her husband, Frank A. Boyle of Juneau, Alaska, and a brother, P. L. Lee of Milwaukee, Wis. Remains at the Glendale Mortuary, 811 South Central avenue, Glendale, and will be forwarded Tuesday, April 30, to Milwaukee, Wis., for services and interment.

BURNETT, At Paso Robles, April 26, Frank C. Burnett, late of 1621 Princeton street, Glendale, beloved husband of Mrs. Bessie W. Burnett; father of Mrs. Lois B. Ferguson, and brother of Mrs. Harlowe F. Wilson of Palo Alto, Cal. Funeral services Monday, April 29, at 3 p.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. L. O. Scovern Co., Glendale, directors. (Chicago and Joliet, Ill., papers please copy.)

CALDERON, At 1117 West Thirty-seventh street, Mrs. Hipolita S. Calderon. Funeral April 29 at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

CLAWSON, At Oodick, Cal., April 25, Joseph A. Clawson, brother of Mrs. Matilda Burrer of 5118 Townsend avenue, Los Angeles. Funeral services Monday, April 29, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of Scovern Co., 826 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale.

COLONNA, Military funeral services for Johnnie J. Colonna will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Soldiers' Home chapel. Delmer A. Smith, director.

CRASP, The funeral services of William Crasp will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CUCHIARA, April 25, at 3227 Darwin avenue, San Rosalind Mary Cuchiara. Services Monday at 2 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Church. McIntosh & Master, directors.

DORAN, In this city, John J. Doran, brother of Mrs. R. C. Kerniff. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Monday, April 29, at 3 p.m.

DUBUISSON, Marc J. Dubuisson, aged 73 years, beloved uncle of Mrs. Leontine Murphy and Aimee Christe. Funeral from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand, Monday at 10 a.m.

DUNN, Hesekiah M. Dunn, at her home, 522 Ninth street, Santa Monica, April 26; aunt of Mrs. J. D. L. Hartman and Miss May D. Ward of Seattle and Mrs. Theodore Borden of Everett. Funeral from residence, Monday, April 29, at 3 p.m.

FLETCHER, In this city, April 26, Dorothy, beloved wife of Arthur Fletcher; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Johnson, and sister of Siama, Le Roy and Arthur Johnson. Funeral services will be held Monday at 3 p.m. at the parlors of Pierce & Love, 625 West Washington street.

GAST, Gustave Gast. Remains at The Washington Co., 735 West Washington street. Funeral notice later.

GORDON, April 27, Robert Gordon. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

HANAUER, April 26, Philip Hanauer, Sr. Remains at Bresee Brothers, 835 Figueroa. Interment, Erie, Pa.

HAPGOOD, At his home, 413 San Marino avenue, San Marino, April 27, 1929, Luke Barnard Hapgood, in his 86th year, beloved husband of Ellen Sarah Davis, and father of Allen Frances Mates and George Davis Hapgood. Services 2 p.m. Monday at the residence.

HART, April 25, at 4901 Cimarron, Thomas William Hart, aged 70 years, beloved husband of Elizabeth Hart and loving father of M. A. Hart of Sugar Notch, Pa.; Mrs. Nancy McCoch of San Fernando, Mrs. Phil J. Murphy of Huntington Beach, Thomas W., Edward S. and Eugene Hart of Los Angeles. Funeral from The White Co., 604 West Washington street, Monday at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Brigid's Church at 10 o'clock. Rosary will be recited Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

HEAGEN, April 27, Richard W. Heagen. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

HERSHKOVITZ, Aaron Hershkovitz. Services today at 10 a.m. at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

JOHNSON, At 449 North Belmont, April 27, Ernest C. Johnson, formerly with the Los Angeles Water Department. Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 835 Figueroa, Monday at 3 p.m.

JOSEPH, Services for Alfred Joseph, Monday, April 29, at 11 a.m., from the Hollywood Cemetery chapel. Brown & Isham, directors.

KADEN, Julius (Moiz) Kaden. Services Tuesday, April 30, at 2 p.m., from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

LINCO, The funeral services of Clayton B. Linco will be held Tuesday, at 1 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McDONALD, April 27, John E. McDonald. Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor, 721 West Washington street. Funeral notice later.

McGOWAN, April 27, James W. McGowan. Remains at the chapel of Reed Brothers Co., 721 West Washington street. Funeral notice later.

MENES, Sarah Menes. Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

MORROW, Albert Morrow. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

NARVIE, April 26, George Narvie. Services Tuesday, April 30, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

PAKIN, Esther Pakin. Services today at 12 noon at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

PARR, At 1696 South Plymouth Boulevard, Mrs. Mary Ellen Parr, aged 81 years, beloved mother of Lloyd H., Edward S. and Miss Ruth E. Parr and Mrs. Florence Swan of this city and Mrs. Sallie Moore of Stockton, Cal. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PEACOCK, April 27, 1929, of 6332 West Sixth street, Franklin J. Peacock, aged 56 years, husband of Alberta Peacock. Notice of funeral later by Peck & Chase Co.

PILNICK, Abe Pilnick. Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

PRATT, Requiem mass for Louie D. Pratt Monday at 9:30 a.m. from St. Joseph's Church, Twelfth and Los Angeles streets. Reed Brothers Co., directors.

RUNKEY, Remains of Charles H. Runkey will be forwarded by Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street, to San Diego for services and interment.

SHERMAN, At Medford, Or., Frances E. Sherman. Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

SMITH, Mrs. Kethrine Smith, late of 2117 South Mansfield, mother of Dr. Julia Bopp Steffen. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Francis V. Hall Co., 1027 South Flower street.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

SNYDER, At 379 North Gower street, April 27, Leona, wife of William Snyder; mother of Frances Snyder, Harry and Bert Woodhouse, and daughter of Mrs. W. K. Eagle. Remains at Bresee Brothers, 835 Figueroa. Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Monday at 2 p.m. Radiant Chapter, O.E.S., in charge.

TETER, At Alhambra, April 26, 1929, P. Max Teter, aged 47 years, a native of Iowa, husband of Lyda E. Teter; father of Betty Teter, son of Mrs. Edgar Erway, brother of Mrs. Emmadel Hall of Los Angeles, and cousin of Clarence Teter of Alhambra. Funeral Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, San Gabriel Cemetery.

THIELE, William C. Thiele, M.D., April 27, father of Catherine T. Glanella and Augusta M. Thiele; brother of Lydia E. Thiele. Funeral services will be held from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Tuesday, April 30, at 10 a.m. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

VINCENT, Ella A. Conisky Vincent, wife of Wallace Vincent; sister of Mrs. Rosalyn Past of 5653 De Longpre avenue, John Freeman and Mrs. Emma Lago of Brooklyn, N. Y. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. will be conducted by Rev. and Mrs. Louis Turnbull of Bethel Temple, in the chapel of George B. Remington, 1707 South Flower street.

WHITESIDE, The funeral services of Mrs. Anna May Whiteside will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WINDEYER, April 26, 1929, at Sierra Madre, Mrs. Jessie Windeyer. Remains in care of A. M. Marnes of the Geo. A. Pilch, Inc. Interment, Toronto, Can.

WOODRUFF, Dennis D. Woodruff, aged 69 years. Remains at the parlors of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

WOODWARD, George W. Woodward of 4930 South Gramercy Place, beloved father of John Ward Woodward and Mrs. Clifford C. Colyer; grandfather of Mary Elizabeth Colyer, and brother of Mrs. Emma W. Guinn of St. Petersburg, Fla. Services from the Pilgrim's Congregational Church, Forty-sixth and Normandie, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery. Los Angeles Undertaking Co., directors.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Millie V. Record and family sincerely thank their friends for the many expressions of sympathy and floral tributes extended during their late bereavement.

LODGE NOTICE



The officers and members of Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, will assemble at the asylum Monday, April 29, at 4 p.m., for the purpose of conferring the Order of the Temple on a large class. Your attendance is solicited and desired.

J. K. SHERIDAN, Commander.

Attest: W. E. ROWLEY, Recorder.

CEMETERIES

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Conveniently accessible—a beautiful hallowed park in the heart of the city, yet sacredly private and secluded. Mausoleum, Crematory, Columbarium all set midst an environment of landscape beauty. Perpetual care. Beautiful Hollywood Cemetery Chapel available for day, time or evening services without cost. 6000 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 3930, HO. 8455. FRANK HERON, President and Manager.

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Flowers for every occasion.
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CEMETERY LOTS

Six graves, Lot 1343, Block C, Roosevelt Memorial Park. No tax. No assessments. Client will sacrifice for $350. F. O. Martin, Box 63, Altadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—Three or six-grave lot, Inglewood Cemetery, at 40% below list price. L. C. Weeks, 8712 Fifth avenue, VE. 4660.

ONE-HALF lot, nice location, Rosedale Cemetery, Address Z, Box 60, Times Office.

CASH paid for cemetery prop. Memorial Sales Co., 641 I. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 1857.

PRESIDIO CAVALRY WINS ARMY SHOOT

WASHINGTON, April 27. (AP)—The War Department has announced that 5987 cavalry men of the 7237 firing rifles in cavalry regiments last year qualified as marksmen or as sharpshooters and expert riflemen.

The leading regiment for the year was the Eleventh Cavalry, Presidio of Monterey, Cal., which qualified 97.96 per cent of those who completed the rifle course. The Fifth Cavalry at Fort Clark, Tex., was second with 97.17 per cent.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, April 27. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions:

Los Angeles—Etta Leary, $40; Emma F. Poplin, $30; Elizabeth Delaney, $40; Charles Edwards, $25; William Parker, $30; George H. Greene, $25; Clyde Van Hoose, $25; William F. McCarthy, $25; Josephine R. Sedgwick, $40; Mauricia Capuso, $30; Lillian E. Beck, $30.

Long Beach—Minnie O. Mallory, $30; Margaret Chambers, $30.

Eastvale—Daniel Day, $25.

San Diego—William A. Lynch, $30.

MATRIMONY NOT OBJECT

England's Politicians Woo Feminine Voters, but It's Office, Not Hand, They Seek

LONDON, April 27. (AP)—Cave-man stuff or honeyed persuasive wooing? That is the question perplexing political Hamlets who are striving, to a man, to capture the flappers' vote. Parliamentary candidates are split between those two schools of femine psychology.

Even members of the same party differ as to the best means of approach. Sir Newton Moore, Conservative member for Richmond, for instance, has boldly adopted caveman tactics, whereas Mr. Alfred Lane Belt, Conservative candidate for the St. Pancras seat, believes in subtler methods.

"I learn that your name has been added to the register of electors," writes Sir Newton to his fair new constituents.

"I am pleased to inform you that your name appears in the new register of voters," says Mr. Belt with apparent delight.

"May I congratulate you," continues Sir Newton, "on the fact that you are now a voter in this constituency and express the hope that you will not be unmindful of the responsibility which the vote carries with it, namely, to exercise it after mature deliberation. It will be a pleasure to welcome you as a member of our association and anticipating that you are in sympathy with the policy for which the organization stands, I have taken the liberty of inclosing an application form for membership."

Mr. Belt, as an exponent of the persuasive school, strikes a different note.

"I hasten to take this opportunity of congratulating you on your entry into the sphere of political life," he writes to the fair voters, "particularly if this be the first appearance of your name on a register. Might I also assure you that during the forthcoming contest I will make every effort to arouse your interest in the questions of the day?"

Political psychologists are in the dark regarding the success of their respective theories. One school says, in effect, "Madam, you are a sensible woman, therefore you will vote for me." The other school says, "Madam, how marvelous that you should be a voter! May I hope?"

Meanwhile, Eve listens, and smiles inscrutably.

PLANES FRUSTRATE THESE TAX DODGERS

ORAN (Alegria) April 27. (AP)—Airplanes have put the tax dodger out of business in this French province.

Inhabitants of oases are assessed on the number of palm trees they possess, and until recently their declarations were vaguely approximative. Now airplanes have taken photographs, and all that is necessary is to examine the prints to determine the number of trees.

LAND OPENED

OTTAWA, April 27. (AP)—About 8000 homesteads, embracing 1,600,000 acres, in the Peace River districts of Alberta and British Columbia will be thrown open to entry by the Canadian government. The land has been held as forestry reserves.

Your Eyes need Not Suffer For Lack of Glasses

We will place on sale all this week genuine Bausch & Lomb spherical, invisible, bi-focal lenses

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SPORTS
Los Angeles Times



SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1929.

'RAH, WYKOFF TIE WORLD RECORDS AT FRESNO

DARK HORSES RUSH IN WHERE ANGELS FEAR TO TREAD

The performances of two unknowns, Evans Dowers of San Diego and Webster of Webb School, featured yesterday in the Southern California prep track-and-field championship meet at the Coliseum. Both athletes were big factors in San Diego's victory, Dowers by winning the mile for five points, and Webb by shoving Obergfall of Hollywood and Dave Poore of L. A. High down to second and third place, respectively, in the half. The top photo shows Dowers nosing out Roberts of El Monte in a spectacular finish. Baker of Huntington Park can be seen finishing in third place. In the lower picture, Webster (on the left) is taking first in the half mile, after one of the wildest exhibitions of running seen in the Coliseum. Obergfall of Hollywood (on the right) took second place. In the distance are Dave Poore of L. A. High and Space of Huntington Park. Poore copped third, while Space finished in fourth place. [Photos by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer]



BRIX SHATTERS SHOT-PUT MARK

U.S.C. Wins Team Honors at Raisin Day Meet

Stanford Athletes Finish Up in Second Place

Corson Upsets Eric Krenz in Discus Event

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

STATE COLLEGE STADIUM (Fresno, Cal.) April 27. (AP)—One of the greatest athletic armies ever mobilized on the Pacific Coast made a gallant, but unavailing, onslaught on world's track and field records here today and when the final event of the 1929 West Coast relays had become a matter of history, only one new national mark had been written into the records.


CHARLEY BORAH

The third annual running of the relays here however, saw the world's 100-yard dash record tied not once, but four times. Frank Wykoff, blonde youngster from Glendale Junior College, who holds the national title in the 100, twice tied the best-recognized time in his favorite event today. Charley Borah, Southern California speedster, did likewise.

'RAH FOR WYKOFF

Wykoff, competing in the Class B section featuring junior colleges, ran his trial heat this morning in 9 3-5s, and came back in the afternoon to win the final in the same time. Borah's performance was similar except that he won the Class A division race.

It was left for big Herman Brix, the 230-pound husky carrying the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, to furnish the feat which entitles him to enter the hall of athletic fame. Brix, second-place man in last year's Olympic Games, got behind one great heave and the national sixteen-pound shot-put record cracked under the 51ft. 11 5-8in. mark. It bettered by 11in. the record established a few weeks ago by Harlow Rothert of Stanford and lacked but 1 1-8in. of tieing the recognized world mark made by John Kuck in last year's Olympic Games.

The running of Wykoff and Borah and Brix's masterful toss were the high lights of a keenly fought meet as viewed by 3500 persons. Other times and distances were good but not good enough to engulf the amazing records that are now recognized as the world's best.

A feature of the day's events was the disappointing failure of Eric Krenz, Stanford's great discus thrower, whose recent mark of 169ft. 8 3-4in. is up for consideration as a new world's record.

KRENZ IS SECOND

Krenz, evidently off form, was forced to take second place in the event he stars in, with Jim Corson, Olympic Club athlete, holding down top position. Corson, who placed third in the discus in the 1928 Olympic Games, sent the platter for a ride of 151ft. 3in. Krenz was only able to hurl it 148ft. 1 1-4in., more than 15 feet less than what he is capable of.

An effort by Jack Williams of Southern California to set a new world's mark in the pole vault was futile and the lanky Trojan landed against the bar three times in the 14ft. 2in. attempt. He won the vault, however, at 13ft. 7 1-4in.

Bob King, Olympic Games high-jump champion, slid over the bar at 6ft. 4¼in., exceeding by one-quarter of an inch the local record he established last season.

Team honors went to University of Southern California for the second successive time. The Trojans accumulated 57½ points with Stanford, national champion for the last two years, in second place and totaling 45¼ points.

Other Class A points, pole vault excluded:
L.A.A.C., 30.
Olympic Club, 28.
California, 9.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 6)

HILLTOPS WIN TRACK LAURELS

Hollywood Finishes Second With Romans Third

POINT TOTALS

San Diego	23½	Muir Tech	3½
Hollywood	14	Huntington	3
L.A. High	13½	Wyoth	3
Fairfax	11½	El Monte	2
Santa Ana	11½	Manual Arts	2
Pacific	7½	Fairfax	2
Polytechnic	7	Redlands	2
Oak	6	Pomona	2
Chaffey	5	Redondo	2
Bonita	4	Fremont	2
St. Monica	3	Webb	1½
Watts	3	Woodrow Wilson	1½
Huntington Park	3		
Inglewood	3		

BY RALPH HUSTON

The leaden feet and iron heart of Evans Dowers carried San Diego High School to its first Southern California prep track and field championship in the Coliseum yesterday, when the Blue and White of the Hilltoppers surged to victory over the Blue and White of the favored L. A. High athletes.

San Diego piled up 23½ points to win the meet, with Hollywood nosing out the Romans for second place, 14 points to 13½. Santa Ana and Jefferson tied for fourth with 11½ points each, while Fairfax, winners of the Minor City League title, finished sixth with 11 1-4. The remaining points were scattered be-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)



CARLYLE HERO AS STARS WIN

Shellenback Hurls Vittmen to 6-to-1 Victory

BY BOB RAY

Cleo Carlyle, the good-looking center fielder of the Hollywood Stars, went on a batting rampage out at Wrigley Field yesterday, so the San Francisco Seals were forced to take a 6-to-1 trimming.


CLEO CARLYLE

Carlyle had what the boys call baseball straight flush up at the plate, batting out a home run, a triple, a double and a single in four times at bat and either drove in or scored all six of the Stars' six runs.

But for Carlyle's great hitting, Frank Shellenback probably would be the hero of this chronicle for he let the slugging Seals down with four hits and would have had a shutout but for a couple of scratch hits in the fifth inning. Ordinarily that kind of pitching entitles the hurler to receive the lion's share of honors, but Shelly's performance only got him see-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

PENN RELAY MARKS GO

Ohio State is Outstanding Star of Athletic Carnival at Franklin Field

BY ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, April 27. (AP)—The Pennsylvania carnival was brought to a climax today before a crowd of 35,000 persons in a profusion of sensational sprint performances by George Simpson of Ohio State, Frank Wykoff of Southern California and Ben Eastman of Stanford, which included Simpson's tie of the world's record for the 100-yard dash. This was the first of the consecutive triumphs of the day and his fifth during which a field of the best sprinters that ever assembled on a track competed.

Simpson, Wykoff and Eastman were expected to be the leaders over here but their prowess was not very materialized. Wykoff was practically conceded a victory over Simpson and Horton Smith, Stanford star, but Simpson defeated Wykoff by a yard when Wykoff pulled his match

FAST CENTURY

In three successive heats of the 100-yard dash, Simpson was clocked in 10s. 9 4-5 and finally 9 3-5 as he sped down the straightaway in the final heat to beat Karl Wildermuth,

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

Ohio State quartets that half-mile college relay championships.

STRATFORD WINS TENNIS TITLE

Herd Humbled in Singles Event of Tournament at Ojai; Mrs. Williams Upsets Midge Gladman; Occidental Regains Interscholastic Doubles Crown

OJAI, April 27. (Exclusive)—Gerald Stratford, San Francisco tennis star, captured the men's singles championship at Ojai Valley for a second year when he defeated Clifton Herd of Los Angeles in the final bracket, 6-4, 6-1. Mrs. Marion Williams of La Jolla proved the biggest star of the day in her upset of Marjorie (Midge) Gladman of U.S.C., which victory gave her the women's singles title, 6-4, 7-5.

Occidental College at Los Angeles came through to regain its lost doubles championship of the State when Ben Gorchakoff and Art Kussman, Tiger favorites, eliminated Bobbe Koke and Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, 6-4, 6-2. But the Bengals relinquished the State singles championship which had reposed at Eagle Rock since 1926, when the three-time champion, Ben Gorchakoff, was beaten in the singles final by Johnny Doeg, the big Stanford blond, 6-2, 6-4.

Upsets were in vogue even to the last minute of play this afternoon.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

DRAKE RECORDS SMASHED

Illinois Sets World's Hurdle Mark and Captures Major Share of Relays; Rain Mars Tilts

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

DES MOINES (Iowa) April 27. (AP)—Charging through a downpour of rain that turned the infield into a quagmire and the track into a puddle, athletes competing in the finals of the Drake relay carnival today succeeded, despite these wretched conditions, in breaking another world's record and smashing three more records for the Drake meet.

Four crack University of Illinois hurdlers, Trimble, Burkhardt, Rodgers and Sentman, shattered the world's record in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay by scissoring their way over the sticks in 1m. 2.3s., clipping 1.3 seconds off the mark set by Ohio State in the Penn relays a year ago.

Wilfred Ketz of the University of Michigan, set a new carnival record of 157ft. 8 2-5in. in the hammer throw while George Otterness of Minnesota, in a sur-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

U.S.C. ADMITS SIGNING BARRY

Trojans Finally Confess Iowa Basketball Coach Will Take Over Leo Calland's Old Post for Coming Season; "Sam" Files Resignation from Former Job

Confirming reports of a week ago, President Rufus B. Von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California yesterday announced that the Trojan institution has signed Justin M. (Sam) Barry, for nine years basketball coach at the University of Iowa, as basketball coach and assistant football coach.

Barry takes the head basketball coaching position left vacant through the recent resignation of Leo Calland, who has signed a three-year contract as head football coach and director of athletics at the University of Idaho. Barry also replaces Jeff Cravath as assistant football coach at the University of Southern California, Cravath having signed to coach the University of Denver varsity next year.

BARRY HAS ENVIABLE RECORD WITH HAWKEYES

DES MOINES (Iowa) April 27. (AP)—Justin M. (Sam) Barry, for nine years basketball coach at the University of Iowa, has resigned and

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

San Diego High Wins First Southern California Prep School Track Championship

DOWERS STARS IN MILE RACE

Dark Horse Cinches Meet for Hilltops

Hollywood Places Second in Title Affair

Favored Pioneers Finish in Third Position

(Continued from First Page)

tween nineteen different prep schools throughout the district.

FINISHES FAST

Dowers won the mile race in 4m. 32 3-5s., with as courageous a finish as ever was shown in the Coliseum. The 18-year-old towhead came from third place on the last turn, to pass two tiring runners, and just nipped Roberts of El Monte at the tape. Dowers's victory came when San Diego's hopes were sagging, for Fernando Ortiz had just been shut out in the low hurdles, when he had been expected to pick up a third or a possible second. But down the stretch of the mile came Dowers, seemingly barely able to drag his feet off the ground for each aborting stride. Ahead of him, as he rounded the curve, were Baker of Huntington Park and Roberts of El Monte. This trio had distanced the field.

Baker struggled along, but faded as Dowers chugged by him. Ten yards from the tape, Roberts was leading the San Diegan by three yards. But he was tiring fast. His steps were dragging, even slower than the laboring tow-headed youngster behind him. Both were giving everything they had, but Dowers had just a spark more life than his rival. A yard from the tape, Roberts collapsed, but a fraction of a second before he stumbled across the finish line, Dowers breasted the ribbon, a winner by scant inches. That gave the Hilltoppers five totally unexpected points, and clinched the meet for them.

There were no records established, but the meet did not lack for sparkling performances. The half-mile, as expected, was a sensational struggle, but this time neither Dave Boore of L. A. High, nor Rudy Obergfell of Hollywood won. Ferris Webster of Webb School in Claremont, galloping home a victor over the two local rivals in 1m. 58s. Obergfell finished a close second, while Poore was some distance in the rear to take third place.

Webster was in a pocket no less than four different times during the race, was continually weaving back and forth over the track, and still had enough left to nip the Hollywood runner at the tape in a thrilling finish.

Carmichael of Jefferson and Houck of L. A. High staged another bitter duel in the quarter, although the feature was largely supplied by another sawed-off San Diego athlete, Warburton, whose short, twinkling legs carried him into fourth place, Matched against runners who towered a head or more above him, he bussed right along with the long-striding leaders, and hung on to fourth place in a bitter stretch battle. Carmichael was clocked in 50s. flat, just 3-5ths of a second lick of the record set by Cliff Cantt of Poly in 1926.

REBOIN FLOPS

Alva Reboin, star Santa Ana hurdler, was far off form. While leading in the high sticks, he hit the next-to-last hurdle and tumbled out of the race. Berry of Fairfax, the defending title-holder, went on to win. In the lows Reboin again hit a hurdle, but recovered to take fourth place. Norman Paul, his team-mate, won the lows, and, incidentally, was high-point man for the day. He also won the broad jump, with a leap of 22ft. 4 3-4in.

Jimmy Willson, midget Hilltop sprinter, won the 100-yard dash, and placed second to Hollister of Cate in the 220. The judges came in for a bit of razzing in both events, and the picture of the finishes appear to bear out the claims of the rooters. Hollister was right on Willson's heels in the 100, but was given third place, behind Koenig of Huntington Beach. The photos appear to show Willson hitting the tape a scant inch or two ahead of Hollister in the furlong, with Koenig a sure third. The judges failed to give Koenig a place, and gave Oswald of Hollywood, fourth, when, in the picture, he is actually in sixth place.

Capt. Bill Miller of San Diego, despite a lot of unsportsmanlike jeering on the part of L. A. High fans, soared to victory in the pole vault at 13ft. Limeburner of the Romans, finished second, failing three times at the height which Miller cleared on his second jump. He made a couple of unsuccessful attempts to clear 13ft. 6in.

Darby Jones continued his unbroken string of victories when he leaped 6ft. 1in., to win the high jump. McKenzie of Oxnard, won the javelin exhibition, tossing the spear directly into the wind, for a mark of 169ft. 8in., some seven feet below his own record.

Nelson Grey of Chaffee hurled the twelve-pound shot, 52ft 10 1-2in. to come within five inches of breaking Bud Houser's record. Fink of Bonita won the discus with a toss of 134ft. 4 in.

Picking up points in six of the nine events, Inglewood nosed out Polytechnic for first place in the Class B meet, 18 points to 17.

Brown won the seventy-yard high hurdles, and Kenyon took the broad jump to swell the Sentinel total.

TALAMANTES HERO

Gil Talamantes won the Class C championship all by himself, although the official title goes to Lincoln. The midget speedster took first place in the 100-yard dash and broad jump, and placed second in the fifty-yard sprint by scant inches, to run up all of the 13 points the Railsplitters collected. Huntington Park gathered 10 points for second honors. The summary:

CLASS A

220-yard run—Won by Webster (Webb.) Worstall (Hol.) second. Poore (L.A.) third. Reese (H.P.) fourth. Collier (Fre.) fifth. Time, 1m. 39s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Willson (S.D.) Koenig (H.B.) second. Hollister (Cate) third. Jordan (Jef.) fourth. Carmichael (Jef.) fifth. Time, 16 2-10s.

220-yard high hurdles—Won by Berry (Fair.) DuPuy (L.) second. Hromadka (Ran.) third. Miller (S.D.) fourth. Bryden (Cate) fifth. Time, 15 4-10s.

440-yard run—Won by Carmichael (Jef.) Houck (L.A.) second. Rogers (Hol.) third. Warburton (S.D.) fourth. Reed (L.A.) fifth. Time, 56s.

220-yard run—Won by Hollister (Cate.) Willson (S.D.) second. Jordan (Jef.) third. Oswald (Hol.) fourth. Dow (Red.) fifth. Time, 22s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Paul (S.A.) Berry (Fair.) second. Mack (Poly.) third. Reboin (S.A.) fourth. Hromadka (Ran.) fifth. Time, 24 6-10s.

One-mile run—Won by Dowers (S.D.) Roberts (E.M.) second. Baker (H.P.) third. Smith (Hol.) fourth. Donahue (S.A.) fifth. Time, 4m. 32 3-5s.

Half-mile relay—Won by Hollywood, Jefferson second, San Diego third, Huntington Park fourth, Los Angeles fifth. Time, 1m. 29 6-10s.

Mile walk—Won by Miller (S.D.) Limburner (L.A.) second. Casey (L.) third. Bruce (Cate) fourth. Graber (Cleat.) fifth. Time, 7m. 29 6-10s.

Pole vault—Won by Miller (S.D.) Limburner (L.A.) second. Casey (L.) third. Smith (Hol.) fourth. Graber (Cleat.) fifth. Height, 13ft.

Shot put—Won by Grey (Chaf.) 52ft. 10¼in. (new record); Fink (Bon.) 47ft. 2¼in. second; Campbell (L.A.) 46ft. 10in. third; Campbell (L.A.) 45ft. 10¼in. fourth; Brooks (S.D.) 45ft. 9¼in. fifth.

Discus throw—Won by Fink (Bon.) 134.04 ft.; Lyman (E.M.) 127.07 ft. second; Grey (Chaf.) 119.02ft. third; Lyman (E.M.) 117.8ft. fourth; Frye (Muir.) 117.02ft. fifth.

Javelin throw—Won by Jones (Poly.) 6ft. 1in.; Hammar (M.A.) 6ft. second; Reed (S.D.) and Brannen (Bel.) tied for third, 5ft. 10in.; Hromadka (Fair.) and Lyon (W.W.) tied for fifth, 5ft. 9in.

Broad jump—Won by Paul (S.A.) 22ft. 4¼in.; Steinbach (Fair.) second, 21ft. 9¼in.; Crawford (L.A.) third, 22ft. 1in.; Ruby (Hol.) fourth, 21ft. 10in.; Johnson (L.A.) fifth, 21ft. 9¼in.

Javelin throw (exhibition)—Won by McKenzie (Ox.) Yancey (Comp.) second. Parker (L.B.) third. Quinn (L.A.) fourth. Weiss (Ox.) fifth. Distance, 169.8ft.

CLASS B

100-yard dash—Won by Mansur (Hunt.) Pastime (Glen.) second. Kenyon (L.) third. Webber (Red.) fourth. Powell (S.Paula) fifth. Time, 10 2-10s.

880-yard run—Won by Krzewinkle (Ox.) Wood (Poly.) second. Courtner (Rial.) third. Dodson (Jef.) fourth. Drasser (L.) fifth. Time, 2m. 2 4-10s.

180-yard low hurdles—Won by Garland (L.A.) Woodward (L.) second. Weber (Poly.) third. Richter (Bell) fourth. Rogers (Hol.) fifth. Time, 20 9-10s.

70-yard high hurdles—Won by Brown (L.) Pyser (S.Paula) second. Pyser (S.Paula) third. Fourth. Fifth.

440-yard run—Won by Krzewinkle (Ox.) Gamboa (Oak.) fourth. Harpers (Muir) fifth. Time, 54 6-10s.

Half mile relay—Won by Manual Arts, Glendale second, Poly third, Fremont fourth, Hollywood fifth. Time, 1m. 35 6-10s.

Pole vault—Won by Carswell (S.P.) Ramsey (L) and Lindsey (Poly.) tied for second, Bastelle (Hol.) Bland (Bel.) Hallett (L.B.) Bliss (S.A.) and McCartney (Bell) tied for fourth. Height, 12ft. 2¼in.

Eight-pound shot put—Won by Eniman (Ross.) Bruno (Poly.) second, Schlacing (L.A.) third, Magnuson (Muir) fourth, Hoffman (M.A.) fifth. Distance, 53ft. 4in.

High jump—Won by Burton (Poly.) Martin (M.A.) and Yizuela (Poly.) tied for second, Rupert (Muir.) Mannheimer (Comp.) Medrano (Gar.) Craig (Pasa.) Jacques (S.A.) Kingerman (E.M.) tied for fifth. Height, 5ft. 10½in.

CLASS C

50-yard dash—Won by Dellenti (San.) Talamantes (Linc.) second, Goldstein (L.A.) third, Crane (H.P.) fourth, Tatman (Comp.) fifth. Time, 5 8-10s.

150-yard dash—Won by Talamantes (Linc.) Couse (Cit.) second, Truax (H.) third, Comfort (Jor.) fourth, Masaroni (Ez.) fifth. Time, 16 8-10s.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Hall (Comp.) Gordon (Frank.) second, Wright (M.A.) third, Compton (L.A.) fourth, Swan (Ven.) fifth. Time, 14 4-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Truax (H.) Comfort (Jor.) second, Talbot (H.P.) third, Pryor (H.B.) fourth, Jetter (Poly.) fifth. Time, 24s.

440-yard relay—Won by Huntington Park, Inglewood second, Manual Arts third, Jordan fourth. Time, 47s.

Pole vault—Won by Monk (C.W.) Parquet (Or.) second, Furuta (H.B.) Burkhart, Clement (S.M.) Lajer (L.A.) Levegert (Ger.) tied for third. Height, 11ft. 4in. (new record).

Eight-pound shot put—Won by Kazabian (Burb.) Firpo (Ez.) second, Ramirez (Burb.) third, Filmer (Pyr.) fourth, Saito (U.A.) fifth. Distance, 47ft. 7in.

Broad jump—Won by Talamantes (Linc.) Johnson (Al.) second, Crane (H.P.) third, Ito (Gen.) fourth, Smart (Jor.) fifth. Distance, 19ft. 7¼in.

The point summaries:

CLASS A

San Diego, 22½; Hollywood, 14; L. A. High, 13; Jefferson, 12½; Santa Ana, 11; Webb, 11; Polytechnic, 10; Catalina, 7; Chaffey, 6½; Bonita, 5; Santa Monica, 5; Weber, 5; Huntington Park, 4; Redondo, 3½; Muir, 3; Beverly Hills, 3; Long Beach, 2½; El Monte, 2; Manual Arts, 2; Harvard, 2; Fairfax, 2; Bell, 2; Compton, 2; Fremont, 2; Redlands, 2; Fresno, 1½, and Hollywood Wilson, ¼.

CLASS B

Inglewood, 18; Polytechnic, 17; L. A. High, 9; Manual Arts, 7; Glendale, 6; Franklin, 5; Roosevelt, 5; South Pasadena, 5; George Washington, 4; Fremont, 4; Santa Paula, 3; Van Nuys, 3; Burbank, 2½; Bell, 2½; El Monte, 2½; Garfield, 2; Santa Monica, 2; Redondo, 2; Pasadena, 2; Long Beach, 2; Compton, 1½, and Pasadena, ½.

CLASS C

Lincoln, 13; Huntington Park, 10; Hollywood, 9; High, 8 2-10; Compton, 6½; Jordan, 6; Banning, 6; Muir Tech, 5; George Washington, 4; Manual Arts, 4; Orange, 3; Inglewood, 3; Fremont, 3; Tuxtla, 3; Susanna, 3; Franklin, 2½; Garfield, 2; Huntington Park, 2; Ventura, 1 3-10; Excelsior, 1; Polytechnic, 1; Vernon, 1; Santa Monica, 2-10, and Redondo, 2-10.

ALFRED BROWN SETS NEW WORLD RECORD

INGLEWOOD, April 27.—Easily clearing fifteen kneeling boys, while 500 enthusiastic pupils and parents looked on, Alfred Brown, one of the tumblers' team of the Queen-street departmental school, yesterday set what is believed to be a world's record for long diving.

Recently a New York man claimed a record in clearing fourteen persons, and in clearing fifteen, young Brown set a grammar-school record that can hardly be contested, according to Virgil Dahl, Inglewood coach for the city school system.

He said that the boy made the leap indoors with a limited run and maintained perfect form throughout, taking off with both feet and doing a perfect roll, to a stop to a point six feet from the place he landed.

FISHERMEN ENJOY GOOD SEA FISHING

According to Capt. R. H. Harris at the Santa Monica municipal pier, salt-water fishing has turned for the better during the last week. Fair catches of halibut, mackerel and sand dabs have been taken from the ships Lois, Freedom, Palisades and Ameco.

Today will mark the third Sunday for the big fishing barge Billings to be in commission at Santa Monica. It has been a success from the start. Last Sunday over 500 fishermen journeyed to the Billings. The tender W. K. made twenty-eight round trips.

SIX PENN RELAY MARKS GO

Simpson, Ohio State Flyer, is Outstanding Star of Franklin Field Carnival

(Continued from First Page)

Georgetown ace, by fully five yards in the fastest century ever run on historic Franklin Field. In between his heats, Simpson found time to run the anchor furlong for the victorious Ohio State half-mile relay team.

The flashy performances of the trim, dark-haired Buckeye star furnished the outstanding feature of the final day's program, filled with exciting and frequently sensational feats by more than 2300 schoolboy and college athletes.

SIX RECORDS GO

Six Penn relay carnival records were shattered today, making a total of eleven record performances of various order in two days, in addition to a number of accomplishments that were just as conspicuous even if not of record-busting variety.

Paavo Nurmi, after barely beating the American two-mile record yesterday, had the old college yell to urge him on in an effort to break the three-mile mark today, but Paavo, lacking any competition, fell exactly 13 seconds short of touching his own world's record for the distance. He was clocked in 14m. 29 1-5s. as he lapped all but two of his opponents.

Leo Lermond, rugged young Boston A. A. runner, turned in one of the best outdoor miles any American has shown in years when he reeled off the distance in 4m. 14 3-5s. in a dizzy duel with Orval Martin of Purdue. Martin challenged and passed Lermond on the final lap but the latter's closing burst was too much for the Purdue star.

STURDY SETS MARK

Fred Sturdy, successor to Sabin Carr as Yale's pole vaulting ace, broke Carr's carnival record by vaulting 14ft. 5¼in., but failed in three attempts to break his former team-mate's world mark with the cross bar set at 14ft. ¼in.

Simpson helped Ohio State create a new carnival record of 1m. 27s. in the half-mile relay, clipping 4-5s. off Yale's old mark, while Penn State's distance runners brought the relay program to a close with a record victory in the four-mile. race in 17m. 48 3-5s. This broke the mark of 17m. 51 1-5s. that has been held by Cornell since 1916.

Two other carnival records fell in the field events. John Anderson of Cornell hurled the discus 156ft. 3in. to displace the mark of 145ft. 11in. made by Arlie Mucks of Wisconsin in 1916.

Dave Myers, New York University negro end football star, threw the javelin 196ft. 2 3-4in. to beat the former record of Oberst of Notre Dame, made in 1924, by less than one inch.

But for a tumble by one of her timber toppers, Ohio State might have increased her total of victories by winning the 440-yard shuttle hurdle relay championship. The Buckeyes set a sizzling pace in the trial heats, turning in the best time of 1m. 3 3-10s., but suffered a mishap in the final and Army won in 1m. 6 6-10s., with Wisconsin second, Virginia third and Ohio State fourth.

Chicago took another major title to the midwest when the Maroon quartet won the two-mile relay in a stirring fight with New York University. Phil Edwards, N.Y.U.'s great negro star, ran his anchor half-mile in this race in 1m. 53 2-5s. to make up thirty yards lost by his team-mates but Virgil Gist, Chicago's last runner, had the stuff to outlast Edwards in the stretch drive and win by five yards.

PENN STATE WINS

Penn State won the four-mile championship, with Maine, Wisconsin, Michigan State and Notre Dame trailing in that order.

The classic one-mile relay title went to Dartmouth in a sizzling brush, in which Syracuse, Pennsylvania and Yale came home in that order as the winners were clocked in 3m. 20 1-5s.

Hamilton College Institute of Canada, scoring an international triumph after two previous setbacks, romped off with the one-mile high school championship in 3m. 29 2-5s.

Newark prep took the one-mile prep school title in 3m. 28 4-5s. while Lakewood, O., adding to its laurels of the day before, captured the two-mile interscholastic relay championship in 8m. 19 3-5s.

SUMMARIES

Hammer throw—Won by Ed Black, Maine (Light, 168m.); second, Dep Owings, Pitt (175ft. 10in.); third, Worden, Cornell; fourth, Yonck, Harvard.

400-yard shuttle hurdle relay (first heat)—Won by Ohio State (Pierce, Pierstiles, Crooks and Rockaway); second, Virginia; third, Army. Time, 1m. 3 3-10s. (Second heat)—Won by Nebraska (Bragg, Zeiss, Black and Roden); second, New York U. Time, 1m. 3 2-10s.

100-yard dash (semi-final heat)—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; second, Schoellkopf, Pennsylvania; third, Ewell, Colgate. Time, 9 7-10s. (First two qualified for final.) Second semi-final—Won by Bowen, Ohio State; second, Wilderman, Georgetown; third, Orwig, Washington and Lee. Time, 9 8-10s. (First two qualified for final.)

Two-mile college relay championship of America—Won by Dartmouth (Williams, Lewis and Olsi); second, New York U.; third, New Hampshire. Time, 7m. 58s.

Invitation mile run—Won by Leo Lermond, Boston A. A.; second, Martin, Purdue; third, Mackmin, Penn. Time, 4m. 14 3-5s.

Two-mile college relay—Won by Ohio State (Kline, Cropper, Rockaway and Simpson); second, Yale; third, Syracuse. Time, 7m. 37s. (New Penn. carnival record.)

Broad jump—Won by Green, Army, 23ft. 2 5-8in.; second, Furth, New York U.; third, Davis, Penn.

High jump—Won by Hedges, Princeton (6ft. 3in.); second, Sexton, Georgetown; third, Baker, Ohio State. Third, Time, 14m. 1s.

Intercollegiate two-mile relay—Won by Lawrence, Ohio (Rutherford, Gray, Smith and Wemer); Waynesburg Academy, second; Hamilton, Collegiate Institute, third; Manlius, fourth. Time, 8m. 19 3-5s.

Normal school one-mile relay championship of America—Won by Hampton; Newark, second; Westchester, third. Time, 3m. 29 2-5s.

Middle Atlantic C.A.A. Class B one-mile college relay championship—Won by Moravian; Gettysburg, second; Waynesburg, third. Time, 3m. 31s.

Class B one-mile college relay championship of America—Won by Colgate (Ringwald, Stallworth, Hall and Hart); Michigan State, second; Mass. Tech., third. Time, 3m. 32s.

One-mile freshman college relay championship of America—Won by Pennsylvania; Lawrenceville, second; no third. Time, 3m. 29 4-5s.

400-yard shuttle hurdle relay (first heat)—Won by Army (Lockett, Liebel, Jaenicke and Vesel); Wisconsin, second; Virginia, third. Time, 1m. 3 6-10s. (New Penn carnival record.)

Pole vault—Won by Sturdy, Yale (13ft. 5in.); new carnival record; Richard, Penn, second; Bell, Penn, third; Hoffman, Ohio State, fourth. Height, 13ft. Six men tied for third place and Miles won the toss.

100-yard dash, final—Won by Simpson, Ohio State; Wilermuth, Georgetown, second; Bowen, Pitt, third. Time, 9 6-10s. (New record for Franklin Field and ground world record.)

Three-mile college relay championship of America—Won by Penn State (Hoffman, Gilbert, Boyce (H.P.) fourth, Collier (Fre.) fifth. Time, 1m. 39s.

440-yard high hurdles—Won by Willson (S.D.) second, Hollister (Cate) third, Jordan (Jef.) fourth, Carmichael (Jef.) fifth. Time, 16 2-10s.

220-yard high hurdles—Won by Berry (Fair.) DuPuy (L.) second, Hromadka (Ran.) third, Miller (S.D.) fourth, Bryden (Cate.) fifth. Time, 15 4-10s.

440-yard run—Won by Carmichael (Jef.) Houck (L.A.) second, Rogers (Hol.) third, Warburton (S.D.) fourth, Reed (L.A.) fifth. Time, 56s.

220-yard run—Won by Hollister (Cate.) Willson (S.D.) second, Jordan (Jef.) third, Oswald (Hol.) fourth, Dow (Red.) fifth. Time, 22s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Paul (S.A.) Berry (Fair.) second, Mack (Poly.) third, Reboin (S.A.) fourth, Hromadka (Ran.) fifth. Time, 24 6-10s.

One-mile run—Won by Dowers (S.D.) Roberts (E.M.) second, Baker (H.P.) third, Smith (Hol.) fourth, Donahue (S.A.) fifth. Time, 4m. 32 3-5s.

Half-mile relay—Won by Hollywood, Jefferson second, San Diego third, Huntington Park fourth, Los Angeles fifth. Time, 1m. 29 6-10s.

Mile walk—Won by Miller (S.D.) Limburner (L.A.) second, Casey (L.) third, Bruce (Cate) fourth, Graber (Cleat.) fifth. Time, 7m. 29 6-10s.

Pole vault—Won by Miller (S.D.) Limburner (L.A.) second, Casey (L.) third, Smith (Hol.) fourth, Graber (Cleat.) fifth. Height, 13ft.

Shot put—Won by Grey (Chaf.) 52ft. 10¼in. (new record); Fink (Bon.) 47ft. 2¼in. second; Campbell (L.A.) 46ft. 10in. third; Campbell (L.A.) 45ft. 10¼in. fourth; Brooks (S.D.) 45ft. 9¼in. fifth.

Discus throw—Won by Fink (Bon.) 134.04 ft.; Lyman (E.M.) 127.07 ft. second; Grey (Chaf.) 119.02ft. third; Lyman (E.M.) 117.8ft. fourth; Frye (Muir.) 117.02ft. fifth.

Javelin throw—Won by Jones (Poly.) 6ft. 1in.; Hammar (M.A.) 6ft. second; Reed (S.D.) and Brannen (Bel.) tied for third, 5ft. 10in.; Hromadka (Fair.) and Lyon (W.W.) tied for fifth, 5ft. 9in.

Broad jump—Won by Paul (S.A.) 22ft. 4¼in.; Steinbach (Fair.) second, 21ft. 9¼in.; Crawford (L.A.) third, 22ft. 1in.; Ruby (Hol.) fourth, 21ft. 10in.; Johnson (L.A.) fifth, 21ft. 9¼in.

Javelin throw (exhibition)—Won by McKenzie (Ox.) Yancey (Comp.) second. Parker (L.B.) third. Quinn (L.A.) fourth. Weiss (Ox.) fifth. Distance, 169.8ft.

CLASS B

100-yard dash—Won by Mansur (Hunt.) Pastime (Glen.) second. Kenyon (L.) third. Webber (Red.) fourth. Powell (S.Paula) fifth. Time, 10 2-10s.

880-yard run—Won by Krzewinkle (Ox.) Wood (Poly.) second. Courtner (Rial.) third. Dodson (Jef.) fourth. Drasser (L.) fifth. Time, 2m. 2 4-10s.

180-yard low hurdles—Won by Garland (L.A.) Woodward (L.) second. Weber (Poly.) third. Richter (Bell) fourth. Rogers (Hol.) fifth. Time, 20 9-10s.

70-yard high hurdles—Won by Brown (L.) Pyser (S.Paula) second. Pyser (S.Paula) third. Fourth. Fifth.

440-yard run—Won by Krzewinkle (Ox.) Gamboa (Oak.) fourth. Harpers (Muir) fifth. Time, 54 6-10s.

Half mile relay—Won by Manual Arts, Glendale second, Poly third, Fremont fourth, Hollywood fifth. Time, 1m. 35 6-10s.

Pole vault—Won by Carswell (S.P.) Ramsey (L) and Lindsey (Poly.) tied for second, Bastelle (Hol.) Bland (Bel.) Hallett (L.B.) Bliss (S.A.) and McCartney (Bell) tied for fourth. Height, 12ft. 2¼in.

Eight-pound shot put—Won by Eniman (Ross.) Bruno (Poly.) second, Schlacing (L.A.) third, Magnuson (Muir) fourth, Hoffman (M.A.) fifth. Distance, 53ft. 4in.

High jump—Won by Burton (Poly.) Martin (M.A.) and Yizuela (Poly.) tied for second, Rupert (Muir.) Mannheimer (Comp.) Medrano (Gar.) Craig (Pasa.) Jacques (S.A.) Kingerman (E.M.) tied for fifth. Height, 5ft. 10½in.

CLASS C

50-yard dash—Won by Dellenti (San.) Talamantes (Linc.) second, Goldstein (L.A.) third, Crane (H.P.) fourth, Tatman (Comp.) fifth. Time, 5 8-10s.

150-yard dash—Won by Talamantes (Linc.) Couse (Cit.) second, Truax (H.) third, Comfort (Jor.) fourth, Masaroni (Ez.) fifth. Time, 16 8-10s.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Hall (Comp.) Gordon (Frank.) second, Wright (M.A.) third, Compton (L.A.) fourth, Swan (Ven.) fifth. Time, 14 4-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Truax (H.) Comfort (Jor.) second, Talbot (H.P.) third, Pryor (H.B.) fourth, Jetter (Poly.) fifth. Time, 24s.

440-yard relay—Won by Huntington Park, Inglewood second, Manual Arts third, Jordan fourth. Time, 47s.

Pole vault—Won by Monk (C.W.) Parquet (Or.) second, Furuta (H.B.) Burkhart, Clement (S.M.) Lajer (L.A.) Levegert (Ger.) tied for third. Height, 11ft. 4in. (new record).

Eight-pound shot put—Won by Kazabian (Burb.) Firpo (Ez.) second, Ramirez (Burb.) third, Filmer (Pyr.) fourth, Saito (U.A.) fifth. Distance, 47ft. 7in.

Broad jump—Won by Talamantes (Linc.) Johnson (Al.) second, Crane (H.P.) third, Ito (Gen.) fourth, Smart (Jor.) fifth. Distance, 19ft. 7¼in.

The point summaries:

CLASS A

San Diego, 22½; Hollywood, 14; L. A. High, 13; Jefferson, 12½; Santa Ana, 11; Webb, 11; Polytechnic, 10; Catalina, 7; Chaffey, 6½; Bonita, 5; Santa Monica, 5; Weber, 5; Huntington Park, 4; Redondo, 3½; Muir, 3; Beverly Hills, 3; Long Beach, 2½; El Monte, 2; Manual Arts, 2; Harvard, 2; Fairfax, 2; Bell, 2; Compton, 2; Fremont, 2; Redlands, 2; Fresno, 1½, and Hollywood Wilson, ¼.

CLASS B

Inglewood, 18; Polytechnic, 17; L. A. High, 9; Manual Arts, 7; Glendale, 6; Franklin, 5; Roosevelt, 5; South Pasadena, 5; George Washington, 4; Fremont, 4; Santa Paula, 3; Van Nuys, 3; Burbank, 2½; Bell, 2½; El Monte, 2½; Garfield, 2; Santa Monica, 2; Redondo, 2; Pasadena, 2; Long Beach, 2; Compton, 1½, and Pasadena, ½.

CLASS C

Lincoln, 13; Huntington Park, 10; Hollywood, 9; High, 8 2-10; Compton, 6½; Jordan, 6; Banning, 6; Muir Tech, 5; George Washington, 4; Manual Arts, 4; Orange, 3; Inglewood, 3; Fremont, 3; Tuxtla, 3; Susanna, 3; Franklin, 2½; Garfield, 2; Huntington Park, 2; Ventura, 1 3-10; Excelsior, 1; Polytechnic, 1; Vernon, 1; Santa Monica, 2-10, and Redondo, 2-10.

RABBIT PUNCHES

BY PAUL LOWRY



A REAL COLLECTOR

IF THE battery and assault notices some day carry the name of Franklin W. McCabe among the wounded brothers I won't be a bit surprised. The announcement will be evidence enough that some collector of rare old baseball relics has picked on Mr. McCabe with malice aforethought.

For this old gentleman, a veteran of the Fourth Estate, has hoarded through the years a wonderful collection of baseball score cards, newspaper clippings, record books, pictures and other matter dealing with the national pastime—a collection that seems to have started back in 1887 and gained additions with each new baseball season.

Imagine the thrill, you old timers, of digging into this gathering of ancient data and picking up a complete score card of the Washington-Detroit game of 1887 in which the batteries for Washington were Whitney and Gilligan, for Detroit Conway and Bennett, with Brouthers at first base.

And Catcher Gilligan was none other than the long, lean leader of the present-day Athletics, Connie Mack. Washington won, 9 to 4, and the date was August 10, 1887.

Or would an official score of a Western League game in 1895 between St. Paul and Detroit interest you more. One, say, in which St. Paul won, 5 to 0, with Johnston pitching and Comiskey on first base.

Or are you more engrossed in the old games of the Coast League? When Bernard, Gochnauer, Cravath, Brashear, Pop Dillon, Walter Carlisle, Jimmy Toman, Buckley and Walt Nagle played for Los Angeles in 1906.

And so on down the line.

* * *

TWENTY YEARS AGO

MR. McCABE has a Detroit Free Press story of one of the crucial Detroit-Athletic games in 1909 when the Tigers got to Harry Krause and batted him off the mound in the seventh inning, eventually winning, 7 to 6.

A latter day note by Mr. McCabe at the top of the story refers to Krause, now with the Missions in the Coast League, "Still going, 1926 and 1928."

There is a cartoon of a Detroit fan displayed as a fond papa holding his three triplets—1907, 1908 and 1909. Those were Detroit winning days; memories that have never been revived in Tiger town.

There is a story about old Pop Van Haltren, who played with the Oaks nearly twenty-five years ago, a former Giant hero and eventually an umpire in this league.

There is a story of the world's record eighteen-inning 0-0 contest between Detroit and Washington, played July 17, 1908, in which Summers went the entire route for the Tigers and Dolly Gray and Groom, former Coast Leaguers, did the gound work for Washington.

Detroit made six hits and Washington seven. Gray, former Angel, allowed one hit in eight innings when he had to be assisted from the field after wrenching his side. Detroit batting order—McIntyre, Bush, Crawford, Cobb, Rossman, Moriarty, Schaefer, Stanage, Summers. Washington batting order—Browne, Milan, Lelivelt, Unglaub, Donohue, Kelley, Conroy, McBride, Street, Gray and Groom.

There are other relics equally as interesting. Mr. McCabe has saved well.

* * *

AN ODD COMBINATION

A MEXICAN with an Irish heart. That's what Mickey Grealis, who was with Johnny Kilbane in the good old days, calls Joe Guerrero, his Mexican lightweight.

And on top of that Mickey, who is no Irish as his name, says Guerrero is now the Mexican champion as the result of his recent bout with Johnny Lamar at the Olympic.

Mickey presents as evidence to Guerrero's claim of title distinction a string of twenty-one decisions, six draws, four defeats and ten knockouts.

He says the boy was born at Santa Rosalia, Baja California, twenty-one years ago, was left an orphan at the age of 6, and has had a hard row to hoe in attaining fistic laurels.

All Mickey craves is tough matches for his boy, but he asserts the competition ducks Joe because his Mexican boy with the Irish heart is too formidable.

* * *

MORE BUNION GRIEF

THE boys down Yuma way are going to offer something in the way of punion punishment next month. They have carded a full marathon race and hung up some coin of the realm for prizes. G. F. Kilroy of Yuma sends in a report about the matter as follows:

Yuma, April 20.—Considerable interest is manifest throughout Southwestern Arizona and Imperial Valley in a California-Arizona-Mexico marathon race, to take place here on May 12, and for which over $800 in gold is offered.

According to Capt. James Forest, Company L, One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Infantry, under whose direction the race will be conducted, the contest is open to all comers. It is expected that over fifty runners will compete. In the past three days entries have been received from several Imperial Valley towns. Among the aspirants are several Yaqui, Papago and Yuma Indians.

The race will start on the California side of the Colorado River, through Yuma, Somerton and Gadsden, with the finishing point at the international boundary line at San Luis, Mex.

On May 5, the "Yuma Guards" announce a trial spin from Somerton to San Luis, a distance of thirteen miles. For this event $100 in gold is offered. The race to be held on May 12 will be the regular marathon distance.

MARATHONS FROWNED UPON

Aileen Allen Goes on Record as Opponent of All Sports via Long-Distance Route; Claims Athletes as Rule Improperly Trained for Cruelling Test

BY OLIVE HATCH

"I do not think that long-distance grinds of any kind are good for either men or women athletes."



MRS AILEEN ALLEN

Credit to Aileen Allen, foremost developer of women's sports in Southern California. Varied statements by leading doctors in regard to the effects of the present American marathon fad, pro and con, were summed up yesterday by the head of the new women's Southern California A.A.U. sports committee in a few words.

The fact that athletes in this country do not "keep at it" and the theory that a marathon might strain the heart muscles of the poorly trained athlete lead doctors to condemn the marathon, says the sport authority.

According to recent articles, some believe the marathon leaves no injurious effects upon the athlete, while others have said the marathon causes athletic heart. Mrs. Allen evens up the whole situation by saying both are right—perhaps.

"In the first place," says Mrs. Allen, "most American athletes do not give themselves enough time to train properly for the modern marathon. They forget that the building-up process takes years instead of weeks, and they often enter races poorly prepared. Therefore, the marathon as it is practiced in this country can be very harmful.

"In th second place, few athletes continue the same training program in later years that they followed in school days. Women especially neglect their athletic program when they give up competitive sports for marriage. If they would keep at it, instead, they would have fewer bodily ills in later life. As a nation, we do not individually follow athletics for many years at a time; although it may be said that men are less at fault than women in this respect."

Incidentally, Mrs. Allen had something to say about women's athletics in foreign countries which we could take literally in America. She says that in Germany, Sweden and England women take part in athletics until much later in life than our American women. In this respect, she says, European women are far ahead of us and they would be less apt to suffer from the effects of the marathon. However, the Americans do not lack speed and courage before they entirely neglect their athletic sports for marriage.

EXCELSIOR NINE ON TOP

Excelsior High won its third straight Orange County League game yesterday by defeating Garden Grove, 5 to 4, on the victors' diamond. Claude Everly, Excelsior pitcher, held the losers to three hits and also hammered a homer with one on the fifth. Andres homed for Garden Grove in the second. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Garden Grove	4	3	4
Excelsior	5	4	2

Maitland, Messeral and Hagen; Everly and Haney.

TIGER OARSMEN WIN OVER TECH

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) April 27. (AP)—The Princeton varsity crew won a mile and three-quarters race from Massachusetts Tech on the Charles River today by a meager seven-eighth of a length. Tech, fresh from its victory over the Navy oarsmen, made a game struggle to win, but the Bengal crew was too strong. The Tiger junior varsity oarsmen showed their backs to the Tech junior varsity over the one and three-quarter miles course. The visitors won by one and one-half lengths. The Princeton 150-pound crew defeated the Massachusetts Tech 150-pounders by one and one-quarter lengths.

STRATFORD IN TENNIS WIN

(Continued from First Page)

Carolyn Babcock annexed the interscholastic girls' singles event after a victory over Marion Hunt of Sacred Heart, San Francisco, the defending champion. Miss Babcock proved the dark horse in this division in which she won three surprising contests in succession from Evelyn Parson, Palo Alto; Miss Patsy McCoy, San Francisco, and in the final, from Miss Hunt. Miss Babcock just recently captured the Dudley Cup invitational and now holds the two major prep titles on the Pacific Coast.

The defeat of Midge Gladman was a total surprise to the huge gallery present. The most brilliant volleys and placement drives of the young bay city star, seventh ranking United States player, could not overcome the steady, consistent returns of Mrs. Williams. Time and time again, Miss Gladman had her opportunity to break through her adversary's service, only to net the ball, and in the final result, it was the errors at the critical points that spelled Miss Gladman's defeat.

The intercollegiate semifinals and final singles and final doubles matches drew capacity crowds. Gorchakoff came near establishing a record in the singles event which he had won for three previous years in consecutive order, by gaining the singles final, only to lose to Doeg of Stanford, after a hectic struggle. Gorchakoff had previously come from behind to defeat Keith Gledhill of Santa Barbara, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3. Gorchakoff lost the first set and trailed at 3-4 in the second, with Gledhill serving, but managed to p

...y Conger and Nick Carter Clash in Coliseum Track Feature Saturday Afternoon

...AR MILERS BATTLE IN FEATURE OF A.A.U. MEET

...ais Ace Slight Favorite to Win; Borah Meets Wykoff in Pair of Sprint Races

BY BRAVEN DYER

...Carter vs. Ray Conger—for the mile-run championship ...United States! Charley Borah vs. Frank Wykoff for the ...mpionship of the Far West.

...are the two appetizing tid- ...local fans Saturday ...twentieth annual track- ...and-field champ- ...ionship of the Southern Pacific A.A.U. will be held in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Other events fill out the program and many of them will be spine - ticklers, but the Carter-Conger race and the mad dash between our two fleet sprinters will be the magnet ...

...ry over the Navy's best on the snag-strewn waters of the Harlem River this afternoon.

Jumping into a lead of half a length in the first mad forty strokes, Columbia increased its margin inch by inch. Although outrowed from the start, the oarsmen in the navy blue gave everything they had in grilling sprints that never seemed to bring the fleeting Columbia stern much nearer. For luck and inspiration, they used the historic shell in which the Navy crew of 1920 swept to an Olympic crown.

The one-sided defeat of the renovated middy varsity coming on the heels of the three lengths beating by Massachusetts Institute of Technology last Staurday on the Severn, set a low water mark in the rowing fortunes of the once-invincible Navy. Not even the oldest followers of the fortunes of the academy could recall a time when their oarsmen were beaten in the two successive dual regattas.

Pitting his coaching genius against that of his son, "Old Dick" Glendon shuffled his varsities and sent almost a completely new lineup into the race today as predicted. There was plenty of power in the Navy shell, but the middies were almost left at the post when the Columbians, stroked by Al MacBain opened up at a furious pace, as they steadied into a racing stroke the smoother New York shell pulled away steadily from the desperately slashing Navy men.

The time for the mile-and-a-half course was 6m. 45s. with the Navy 10 seconds slower. The wind and tide were favoring, and several thousand persons stood in bright sunshine on the Harlem speedway to watch the race.

The Columbia freshmen crew outstripped the Columbia junior varsity crew by a length and a quarter. The lightweights were third in this free-for-all race over the Henley distance of a mile and five-sixteenths. The winning time was 5:35.

COLUMBIA OARS VANQUISH NAVY

Middy Crew Beaten by Three Lengths on Harlem

NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)—A big but alert Columbia crew drove its shell to a three-lengths victory over the Navy's best on the snag-strewn waters of the Harlem River this afternoon.



Jumping into a lead of half a length in the first mad forty strokes, Columbia increased its margin inch by inch. Although outrowed from the start, the oarsmen in the navy blue gave everything they had in grilling sprints that never seemed to bring the fleeting Columbia stern much nearer. For luck and inspiration, they used the historic shell in which the Navy crew of 1920 swept to an Olympic crown.

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Bear Frosh Outlook Good

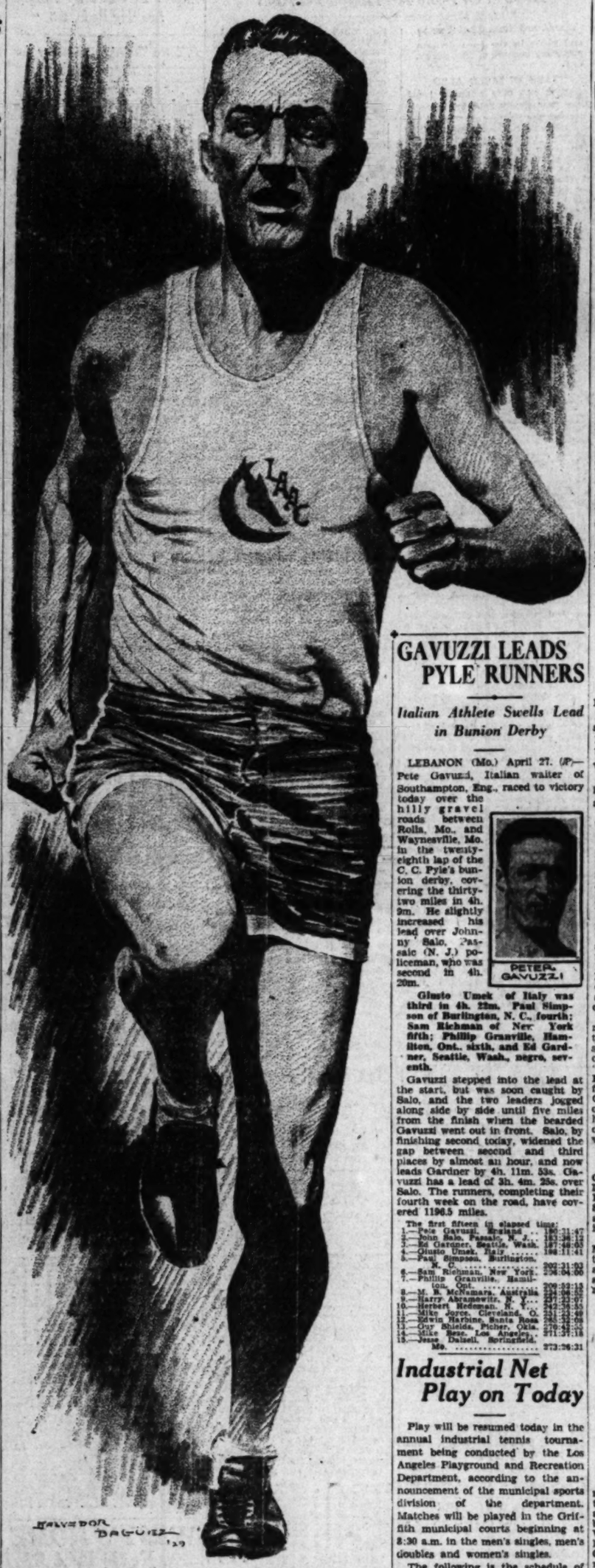
BERKELEY, April 27. (Exclusive) Coach Brick Mitchell of the University of California's freshman football team today took it upon himself to let the world know he is confident of having a strong first-year eleven next fall. Among these men eligible for frosh football next year, who entered school in January, Mitchell has the start of a mighty strong combination. Bill Barlow, the 10s. flat sprinter who has been the whole show with the frosh track team, last fall played halfback with the powerful Berkeley High School eleven. Donald Bell, from Piedmont High School, looks like good line timber. There is Frank Burger from the San Mateo High School, a backfield prospect. Mitchell came to California from San Mateo, where he developed a State championship team. The "next of the Gills" is ready for pigskin service. He is Sam, a promising quarterback. Last year his brother, Rusty, was the fullback sensation of the frosh. Harry, a guard, still has another year of varsity service as a regular. Frank "Red" Gill, a halfback, graduates this spring. Marcus Swinney, 180 pounds, winner of the light-heavyweight wrestling championship; Charles Strom and Charles Francis are other men who look good to Mitchell. This does not take into consideration the raft of freshmen who will enroll in the fall.

Christie Won't Cry "Uncle"

BERKELEY, April 27. (Exclusive) They may kick him about from pillar to post, but Walter Christie, coach of the University of California track varsity, the "grand old man," does not give up. He is now completing his twenty-ninth consecutive year as Golden Bear mentor and he has seen some glorious victories and bad times. These are the bad times, he says. Just to show that he is not licked, Christie is preparing his men for the California intercollegiate track-and-field meet at the Los Angeles Coliseum on May 18, and the national college championships on May 31 and June 1. In the latter competition Christie will enter a six-man team, probably composed of Capt. Emery Curtice, Ken Churchill, javelin; Captain-elect Al Pogolotti, hurdles; Harry Carter, mile; Red Mossman, two-mile, and one more entry not as yet named. The sixth man will probably be Tony Jaclevitch, who has been constantly improving in the high jump. He now leans 6ft. and better with some consistency.

FAR WEST'S LEADING MILER

Here is Artist Salvador Baquez's conception of how Ernest "Nick" Carter, star Los Angeles Athletic Club miler, looks when tearing down the track. Nick runs against Ray Conger at the Coliseum next Saturday.



ZOA LEADS OCEAN RACE AS FINAL LAP STARTS

MONTEREY BAY, April 27.—Power cruisers in the three-day coastal race from Los Angeles to San Francisco for the Lipton gold trophy will swing into the final leg from this port Sunday morning.

A. N. Mcrate's Long Beach Pacific Coast Club entry, Zoa, will get under way at 5 a.m., while Paul F. Johnson's Challenger, the Seyelyn, will leave thirty-one minutes and thirteen seconds later.

The distance to the finish is eighty-five nautical miles and the winner is expected to get the checkered flag shortly after noon if the good weather that has marked the contest from Los Angeles holds. The race is the longest for power cruisers ever attempted over open ocean by Southern California yachtsmen, and is the first one staged under pas; performance rules of the American Powerboat Association.

So closely were the ratings worked out by Civic Regatta Association Committeemen Arthur L. Bobrick and D. M. Callis that the Zoa and Seyelyn pulled in Monterey Bay this morning with only three seconds' difference in time after an all-night run of 190 nautical miles from Santa Barbara. The Zoa left Santa Barbara yesterday at 2 p.m. and the Seyelyn followed her out at 3:19. Corrected times show that the Zoa advantage over her opponent is but three seconds at this port, which is the second checking station.

VENICE RUNNERS WIN

Venice High's strong freshman-sophomore track team swamped the Redondo babes yesterday, 70-37, in a meet held on the Gondoliers' oval. Schwartz of Redondo starred, galloping the century in 10.2s. Covert and Cooke, both of Redondo, tied for high-point honors with 10 points apiece.

GAVUZZI LEADS PYLE RUNNERS

Italian Athlete Swells Lead in Bunion Derby

LEBANON (Mo.) April 27. (AP)—Pete Gavuzzi, Italian waiter of Southampton, Eng., raced to victory today over the hilly gravel roads between Rolla, Mo., and Waynesville, Mo. in the twenty-eighth lap of the C. C. Pyle's bunion derby, covering the thirty-two miles in 4h. 9m. He slightly increased his lead over Johnny Salo, Passaic (N. J.) policeman, who was second in 4h. 20m.

Giusto Umek of Italy was third in 4h. 22m. Paul Simpson of Burlington, N. C., fourth; Sam Richman of New York fifth; Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont., sixth, and Ed Gardner, Seattle, Wash., negro, seventh.

Gavuzzi stepped into the lead at the start, but was soon caught by Salo, and the two leaders jogged along side by side until five miles from the finish when the bearded Gavuzzi went out in front. Salo, by finishing second today, widened the gap between second and third places by almost an hour, and now leads Gardner by 4h. 11m. 53s. Gavuzzi has a lead of 3h. 4m. 28s. over Salo. The runners, completing their fourth week on the road, have covered 1196.5 miles.

The first fifteen in elapsed time:

1.—Pete Gavuzzi, Ireland	96:	21:47
2.—John Salo, Passaic, N. J.	96:	36:12
3.—Ed Gardner, Seattle, Wash.	97:	40:05
4.—Giusto Umek, Italy	99:	11:41
5.—Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C.	202:	21:03
6.—Sam Richman, New York	236:	04:00
7.—Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ont.	209:	33:13
8.—M. F. McNamara, Australia	211:	06:07
9.—Harry Abramowitz, N. Y.	211:	06:07
10.—Herbert Hedeman, N. Y.	242:	36:35
11.—Mike Joyce, Cleveland, O.	211:	06:49
12.—Edwin Harbine, Santa Rosa	211:	06:49
13.—Guy Shields, Picher, Okla.	270:	42:55
14.—Mike Bese, Los Angeles	211:	37:18
15.—Jesse Dalzell, Springfield, Mo.	273:	26:31

Industrial Net Play on Today

Play will be resumed today in the annual industrial tennis tournament being conducted by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department, according to the announcement of the municipal sports division of the department. Matches will be played in the Griffith municipal courts beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the men's singles, men's doubles and women's singles.

The following is the schedule of play for today:

8:30 a.m.—C. W. Paige vs. Clay Mahoney, Johnson vs. Milton Coppersmith, Bartesh vs. Percy Guilford, Steiner and Gross vs. Mosier and Partner, Dumbiner and Reed vs. Cooper and Wight, Weaver and Dalrymple vs. White and Finney, Alley and Bond vs. Stanley and Bedwell, Smith and Myers vs. Yoshikawa and Fujioka.

9:30 a.m.—Martin Cornica vs. Ned Wheldon, Mary Lee O'Malley vs. Louise Hoyt, Esther Curtiss-Bartosh vs. L. N. Harris, Lorimore and Warren vs. Yerkesune and Kawasaki, Ripetto and Ripetto vs. Tester and Boening, Lightfoot and Davis vs. Hawkes and Moore.

10:30 a.m.—Elsie Miller vs. Agnes Curtin, Gertie Hauswald vs. Blanche Curtin, Gladys Paiz vs. Elisabeth Hill, Katharine McAtee vs. R. B. Sisson, Guilford and partner vs. Oberkoiter and Lillegren, Bruce and Baiano vs. winner Smith and Myers vs. Yoshikawa and Fujioka, winner Dumbiner and Reed vs. Cooper and Wight vs. winner Weaver and Dalrymple vs. White and Finney.

11:30 a.m.—Pierce and Pierce vs. Mahoney and Hover, Cornica and Webb vs. Blanchard and Woodburn, Bartosh and Wheldon vs. Castles and Johnson, Paige and Coppersmith vs. Durand and Edwards, winner Ripetto and Ripetto vs. Tester and Boening vs. winner Stanley and Bedwell vs. Alley and Bond, winner Lorimore and Warren vs. Yerkesune and Kawasaki vs. winner Hawkes and Moore vs. Lightfoot and Davis, winner Elsie Miller vs. Agnes Curtin vs. Louise Hoyt vs. Mary Lee O'Malley.

12:30 p.m.—Winner Gertie Hauswald vs. Blanche Curtin vs. winner K. McAtee vs. R. Sisson.

1:30 p.m.—Winner Pierce and Pierce vs. Mahoney and Hover vs. winner Blanchard and Woodburn vs. Cornica and Webb, winner Paige and Coppersmith vs. Durand and Edwards vs. winner Steiner and Gross vs. Mosier and partner.

BORAH TIES WORLD MARK

Wykoff Also Equals Record; U.S.C. Trackmen Cop Team Honors in Fresno Relay Meet

(Continued from First Page)

Southern California freshmen, 4. U.C.L.A., 0.

Summaries:

CLASS B SUMMARY

Class B 100-yard dash finals—Won by Wykoff, Glendale Junior College; second, Jackson, Fresno State; third, Greer, Santa Ana Junior College; fourth, George, Whittier. Time, 9 2-5s. (Equaling the world's record.)

120-yard high hurdles, class B finals—Won by Kaster, Fresno; second, Erickson, Modesto; third, Wilson, Fresno; fourth, Wooley, San Jose. Time, 14 2-5s. (Equals Pacific Coast record and beats old west coast relay record by 2-5s.)

One-mile relay, class B final—Won by San Diego State (Fox, Orth, Brown, Worgen); second, Glendale Junior College; third, College of Pacific; fourth, Whittier. Time, 3m. 32s.

High jump, class B final — Won by Kerce, Fresno State, 6ft. 1¼in.; second, tie between Richards, Compton Junior College, and Gilmartin, Nevada, 6ft. 1in.; fourth, Kaster, Fresno State, 5ft. 9in.

Broad jump, class B finals—Won by Lorentzen, Pacific; second, Beadle, Glendale; third, Kennedy, Fresno State; fourth, Coleman, San Jose. Distance, 22ft. 10½in.

880-yard relay, class B finals—Won by Glendale Junior College (Wykoff, Sherman, Gilman, Beatty); second, Fresno State; third, Nevada; fourth, College of Pacific. Time, 1m. 30s.

Two-mile relay, class B—Won by Fresno State (Beattie, Wellsman, Abbott, Mathieu); second, Glendale Junior College; third, Modesto Junior College; fourth, San Jose State. Time, 8m. 10 2-5s. (New west coast relay record; old record, 8m. 13 2-5s.)

Discus throw, class B—Won by Eberhart, San Mateo Junior College; second, Brown, San Diego State; third, C. Johnson, Modesto; fourth, Orr, Compton. 151ft. 8in. (New west coast relay record in class B; old record 132ft. 10in. by Patton, Riverside.)

Shot put, class B finals—Won by Bingo, Modesto, 44ft. 5in.; second, Kirchner, St. Ignatius, 43ft. 6¼in.; third, Orr, Compton, 43ft. 2½in.; fourth, Barraco, Fresno, 42ft. 11½in. (Bingo's mark is new west coast relay record; old mark 44ft. 5in. by Eberhart, Pacific.)

Javelin throw, class B finals—Won by Petersen, San Diego; second, Sundquist, Fresno; third, Taylor, San Jose; fourth, Bustle, Santa Ana. Distance, 190ft. 10¼in. (New west coast relays record; old record of 182ft. 11½in. made by Peterson, San Diego, 1929.)

Pole vault, class B finals—Won by Jefferson, Compton; second, Thompson, Pacific; third, West, San Jose, and Adcock, San Jose, tied. Height, 12ft. 9in. (New west coast record; old record 12ft. 7½in. by Jensen, Occidental, 1928.)

Discus, class B finals—Won by Brent, San Diego State; second, Kirchner, St. Ignatius; third, C. Johnson, Modesto Junior College; fourth, Orr, Compton Junior College. Distance, 121ft. 2in. (New west coast relays record.)

CLASS A SUMMARY

100-yard dash, Class A—Won by Borah (U.S.C.); second, Dyer (Stanford); third, Sweet (O.C.C.); fourth, Mazer (U.S.C.). Time, 9 2-5s. (Equaling the world's record.)

Shot put, Class A finals—Won by Brix (L.A.A.C.) 51ft. 11 1-4in.; second, Herbert (Stanford) 50ft. 7¾in.; third, Krenz (Stanford) 48ft. 2-4in.; fourth, Orloff (Olympic Club) 41ft. 1 3-4in. Brix's mark exceeds national intercollegiate, Pacific Coast and west coast relays records.

High jump, Class A—Won by King (Olympic Club) 6ft. 4¼in. (new west Coast relay record); second Cruzenbaugh (Olympic Club) 6ft. 3½in.; and Filmer (O.C.C.) fourth, Van Osdel (U.S.C. frosh) 6ft. 2¼in. (Brobs west coast relays by quarter inch.)

Javelin throw, Class A finals—Won by De Mora (L.A.A.C.) 201ft. 11in.; second, Mortensen (U.S.C.) 201ft.; third, Carlee (California) 200ft. 8in.; fourth, Cherpbill (California) 194ft. 10½in.

120-yard high hurdles, Class A finals—Won by Nichols (Stanford); second, Hayler (Olympic Club); third, Leidiger (L.A.A.C.); fourth, Weber (U.S.C.). Time, 14 2-5s. Equals west coast relay record.

Broad jump, Class A finals—Won by Martin (Olympic Club) 24ft. 7¾in.; second, Barber (U.S.C. freshman) 24ft. 6¼in.; third, Dyer (Olympic Club) 24ft. 3 1-4in.; fourth, Ford (U.S.C.) 24ft. 2¼in. Martin's mark for West Coast relays record. Old record, 24ft. 2¾in. by Zombro (Stanford), 1927.

Pole vault, Class A finals—Won by Williams (U.S.C.) 12ft. 7¾in.; second, tie by Hubbard (U.S.C.) and Edwards (Stanford) 12ft.; fourth, Livingston (U.S.C.) 12ft. 6in.

880-yard relay, Class A finals—Won by U.S.C. (Barnes, Mazer, Webber, Williams); second, (Stanford); third, University of California; fourth, L.A.A.C. Time, 27 2-5s. (New West Coast relays record.)

Two-mile relay, Class A—Won by L.A.A.C. (Burton, Spirakos, Carter, Agnew); second, U.S.C.; third, Stanford; fourth, C.S.C. second team. Time, 7:37. (New west coast record.)

440-yard relay, Class A finals—Won by U.S.C. (Mazer, Webber, Williams, Borah); second, Stanford; third, U.S.C. second team; fourth, L.A.A.C. Time, 41 flat.

Discus throw, Class A finals—Won by Corona (Olympic Club) 131ft. 2in.; second, Krenz (Stanford) 124ft. 1 1-4in.; third, R. Hall (U.S.C. freshman) 124ft. 4¼in.; fourth, Rothert (Stanford) 121ft. 11¼in.

CARDS HEAVY FAVORITES

Stanford Choice as Collegians Prepare to End Track Season Here May 18

BY RALPH HUSTON

Practically the same field of athletes that participated in yesterday's Fresno relays, and those who will perform in the A.A.U. meet here May 4, will give local track fans their final outdoor classic of the season in the Coliseum, May 17 and 18, when the California intercollegiates take place. Stanford, California, Southern California and U.C.L.A., the four California members of the Pacific Coast Conference, will get together to battle it out for the State championship.

Walter Christie's slowly improving California athletes might have a look-in, but the battle will largely rest between the Trojans and the Cards, with the later team favored to collect. The tremendous field strength which Dink Templeton has rounded up, together with a few scattered track stars such as Alex McKinnon, Capt. Ross Nichols and Hector Dyer, are expected to be sufficient to put over a victory.



There will be plenty of exciting races and events through the entire program. In fact, with the possible exception of four events, every contest should be a thriller. Little "Spud" Mossman, the diminutive Bear two-miler, is the class of the field in the eight-lap event, and Capt. Alex Gill of U.C.L.A. needs only to be in fair form to win the high jump, as none of his rivals can be ranked above ordinary. The weights are cinches for Stanford.

FAST SPRINTERS

In the sprints there will be Capt. Charley Borah, Milton Maurer and Dick Wehner of the Trojan forces; Hec Dyer and Johnny Lauritzen of Stanford, Johnny Hill of the Bruins and Bisbee of the Bears as the leading competitors.

Vic Williams of S.C. and Johnny Morrison of Stanford stand out as the best quarter-milers, with Pearson of Troy, Shove of the Cards and Clark and Sparks of the Bears as possibilities.

Alex McKinnon ran both the half-mile and the mile for Stanford against the Trojans and won both events, which makes him favorite to win here, although he will be meeting faster competition. He will have Vic Fitzmaurice, Ed Gloege and Bryce Schurr of the Trojans and Chace and Rust of California as his main competitors in the mile, while Fitzmaurice and Bob Swede of the Trojans, Carter and Cherry of the Bears and Waite of the Bruins make up a classy mile field.

Mossman ought to win the two-mile in a gallop. Warren Woodruff, the Trojan star, raced the mile against the Bears, and May 18 will be the first time the two have met. Woodruff will have Chris Daniels as his team-mate in this event, with Griset and Brown of Stanford furnishing a bit of competition.

Al Pogolotti's injured ankle should be entirely cured by the time of the intercollegiate meet, and the Bear hurdler should be ready to give Nichols and Edmonds of the Cards a whale of a race in the high sticks. Charley Webber will be the main Trojan dependency.

Pogolotti is a fair low hurdler, but with Nichols and Edmonds of the Cards and Ernie and Jimmy Payne, Webber and Powers of the Trojans performing, may not be able to keep up.

KRENZ IS STAR

The field events find more outstanding favorites, but still there is competition aplenty. Eric Krenz and Harlow Rothert will dominate the weights, but Capt. Emory Curtice of California is likely to upset the Card chances in the javelin, as he did in the recent "big" meet. Jack Williams of Troy and Ward Edmonds renew their vaulting duel, with a world's record in prospect, as both have been threatening 14ft. 2in. in every meet this year.

The broad jump is strictly a toss-up. There are half a dozen or so men entered, all of whom have done 24ft. or close to it. Howard Paul and Jess Hill of the Trojans will be two strong competitors. So will Dowell, Anderson and Zombro of Stanford, and Lom and Segure of California.

If the meet comes down to the relay, with the Trojans having a chance to win, Capt. Charley Borah probably will run the final lap. Coach Cromwell ought to let him run it, anyway, as it will be his final local collegiate appearance. After the meet, Borah will lead his squad east to make a stirring bid for the I.C.A.A.A.A. championship.

HANEY IS BIG HELP TO CARDS

Branch Rickey is Lauded for Purchase; Third Base Problem Solved

CHICAGO, April 28. (Exclusive)—Branch Rickey, the man who digs up new players for the St. Louis Cardinals and plays the role of master behind the scenes, is receiving praise for obtaining Fred Haney to play third base. Rickey bought Haney from the Indianapolis American Association club last fall when other big-league members could not see that player with a microscope. The deal was prompted by Haney's record of 206 hits and a batting average of .334 in 160 games, also forty-three stolen bases and a fielding average of .954, which ranked him close to the top.



Haney has jumped into high favor in St. Louis as a result of his heavy hitting and splendid defensive work. He has strengthened the Cardinal infield where it was weak and, barring accidents, he should go through the season as one of the important cogs in Rickey's baseball machine.

Haney broke into major-league baseball with Detroit several years ago but Ty Cobb, then managing the Tigers, did not hold him in highest esteem, with the result he never received a real chance to prove his worth. The Detroit club finally traded Haney to the Red Sox but again he did not receive an opportunity to show what he could do and Carrigan early last year sold him to the Chicago Cubs for the waiver price. The Cubs then sent Haney to the Indianapolis club, inasmuch as Manager Joe McCarthy could find no room for him.

If Haney this year outbats Beck, the Cubs' third-base man, Rickey will have the laugh on McCarthy, who seldom makes mistakes in sizing up a player's qualities.

LANCASTER NINE WINS

The Lancaster High baseball team yesterday afternoon took a 12-to-5 baseball decision from the Oxnard High nine in a game played on the Lancaster field. The Lancaster ball club made twelve runs on fifteen hits and twelve errors by the visiting team. Gastello's pitching was the feature of the game, the Lancaster hurler letting the Oxnard willow wielders off with but four hits scattered throughout the game. The victory puts the Lancaster team in line for the championship of the Ventura County League.

The score:

	R	H	E
Oxnard	5	4	12
Lancaster	12	15	2

LOCAL MALLET RIVALS CLASH

Hal Roach to Captain Four Uplifter Horsemen

Snowy Baker Will Lead Team from Santa Monica

Will Rogers, Jr., Scheduled to Play in Tilt Today

BY FRANK BOCHE

Polo cops some of the sport spotlight today in the Southland. The Uplifters' horsemen, captained by Hal Roach, and with young Will Rogers playing No. 1, cross mallets with the Santa Monica Pirates, led by Snowy Baker, Australian star. The game is expected to be one of the closest polo contests of the summer season. Uplifters officials anticipate the best crowd of the year at their field for the game.



Roach will have Rogers riding at No. 1, Frank Daly at No. 2, himself at No. 3 and Clair Brunson at back. On the Pirates will be Georges Musaphia at No. 1, Lyle Puckett at No. 2, Baker at No. 3 and Huckley at back.

This team will enter the game as the short-ender but they may not come out on that end of the ledger if the advance accounts on their mallet work are anywhere near correct.

The debut of young Will Rogers, which was scheduled for last Sunday, will be made today. Young Will, who is following in his father's footsteps on the polo field, is being hailed as one of the best prospects in local mallet circles.

This is his second season of public polo. He played last year with the Uplifters on several occasions. Most of his experience was gained on his father's private field in games which the Rogers family played invading teams.

Hal Roach, captain of the Uplifters, is one of the few left-handed players in polo. Roach played with the Midwick Big Four last winter and the experts tab him as one of the coming stars of the nation. Tommy Hitchcock, polo's famous champion, had Roach as his guest during one of the summer programs at Meadow Brook not so long ago.

Snowy Baker needs no introduction to local sport fans. He is one of the best-known athletes in the world. Baker plays polo as well as anything else he does and the fans can be sure of some thrills while he is in the game. Lyel Puckett, Georges Musaphia and Scott Hackley are all well-known to Uplifters' fans.

An added attraction to the program will be a sweepstakes for club horses, which will be staged between chukkers of the polo game.

The line-ups:

Pirates		Uplifters
Musaphia	No. 1.	Rogers
Puckett	No. 2.	Daly
Baker	No. 3.	Brunson
Huckley	Back	Roach

UNION PACIFIC PICKS SPORTS CHAIRMEN

In preparation for the summer sports season and in anticipation of the various athletic contests in which the organization will participate, the Union Pacific Employees' Athletic Club yesterday announced the several divisional chairmen. These men will be in charge of their different aggregations during the year and will have control of the team that will participate in the railroad's unit meet that is to be held in Los Angeles and in the later system meet that is to be held in Boise, Idaho.

The athletic chairmen designated yesterday include H. L. Killingsworth, trapshooting; W. E. Sears and Perry Payne, assistant, basketball; Ed Overton, basketball; L. A. Palmer, diving and swimming; R. Edwards, Sr., rifle shooting; S. O. Markham and R. L. Abbott, assistant, tennis; Ellis Taylor, golf; E. C. Frece, bowling; Grover Cleveland, horseshoe pitching; Cecil Hill, handball; Dave Mitchell and J. Burton, assistant, track and field; Earl Dixon, hiking, and M. G. Sullins, music.

BEAR COACH ANXIOUS TO COMMENCE WORK

BERKELEY, April 27. (Exclusive) Returning to the campus again after a brief vacation in San Diego, Coach Ky Ebright of the University of California rowing varsity, champions of the world, is eager to start practice for the national intercollegiate title campaign. It is Ebright's hope to have two practice workouts next week and the same number the week after—final examinations are the principal order for the next two weeks, however, and Ebright first will have to find out how many of his sweepsters can manage to steal away from the study desk—after final examinations are concluded. Ebright still will have two weeks of practice over the Oakland estuary and then three weeks more for practice on the Hudson River, over which the intercollegiate title regatta will be rowed—while training in the East the Golden Bears will stay at the Vassar College alumni house, a privilege reported never to have been extended to any other collegiate crew.

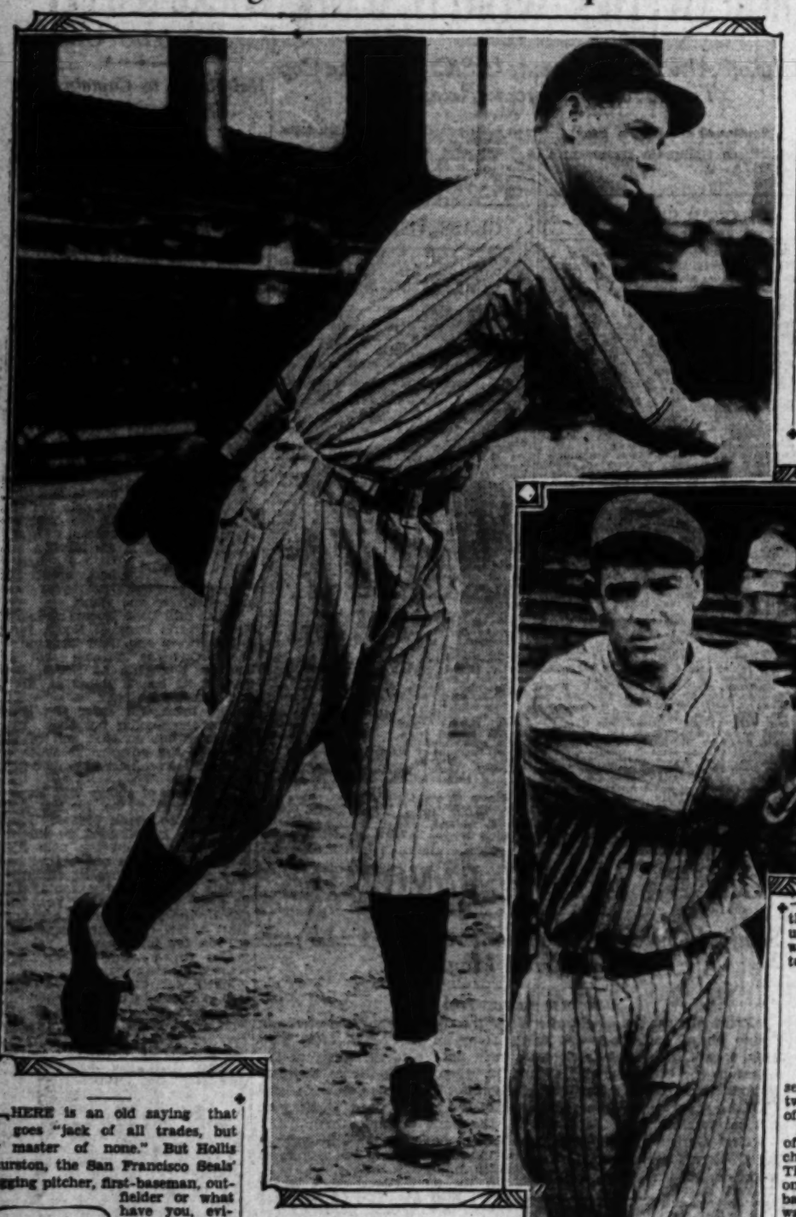
BRUIN GYMNASTS TO FACE TROJANS

The gymnastics team of the University of California at Los Angeles, the winning outfit in the gym contests at the spring minor sports carnival at Berkeley, will meet the contortionists of the University of Southern California next Saturday in a dual meet at a place yet to be selected. The Bruin gymnasts will be favored to cop the verdict over their Trojan rivals.

Led by Capt. Earl Swingle, the stellar gymnasts from the Bruin institution are Logan, Aron, Lammerson, Carmichael, Keuhn, Rohman and Webb. The big star for the Trojans is Harkness, who won the horizontal-bar event in the spring minor sports carnival. Covey being another Southern California man that is expected to cause the Vermont-avenue men some trouble.

THURSTON SHINES IN DOUBLE ROLE

Seal Star Leading Hitter as Well as Top-Notch Hurler





Hollis Thurston

THERE is an old saying that goes "jack of all trades, but master of none." But Hollis Thurston, the San Francisco Seals' slugging pitcher, first-baseman, outfielder or what have you, evidently is the exception to that rule. Thurston, in a baseball way, is pretty much of a jack of all trades, but he also is master of them.



In case you don't believe it, just take a look at the Coast League records and see what you find after Thurston's name. He's the league's leading hitter with a .586 batting average that was compiled by seventeen safe hits in twenty-nine times at bat. He is also one of the outstanding hurlers, for he has turned in five wins for the Seals against one defeat during the first five weeks of the season. If that isn't quite a record, then you tell one.

Thurston, who is "another local boy made good," started his baseball career out on the Pacific Coast and graduated to the big show from the Salt Lake Bees. The Chicago White Sox got him from Salt Lake. From the White Sox Thurston went to Washington, but arm trouble forced him back to the minors and the Seals bought him last year.

Thurston's arm still bothered him a bit last year so, because of his ability to wallop the ball, he was used as pinch-hitter, then stuck in the outfield and finally placed on first base. He finished the season with a .348 batting average and clouted out twenty-four home runs.

This spring Thurston's arm seems to have "come back" and he has been pitching winning ball as well as still hitting 'em on the nose.

Quite an athlete, this Thurston!

Seattle Indians Tackle Stars This Week



ERNIE JOHNSON

Oscar Vitt and his Hollywood Stars are looking forward eagerly to their series with Seattle, which opens next Tuesday at Wrigley Field, for the Sheiks hope to fatten their percentage at the expense of the lowly Indians, who are deep in the cellar and have won but six games during the five weeks of play.

The Stars won four straight and tied the the final game with the Tribe in Seattle recently and figure to take five or six victories over the Indians on the local field.

Hollywood is attempting to make the coming series an eight-game affair, an extra contest being added to make up for the clashes postponed at Seattle. Unless the Stars and Indians play eight games here it will mean that they will have to squeeze ten games into six days in their next series at Seattle. Inasmuch as a double-header during the week will draw more fans here than it will at Seattle, Klepper will probably consent to the Stars' plan of making the series here an eight-game affair.

Klepper has added some new outfielders to his club, but the Indians are still the worst outfit in the league. The Tribe has not won more than two games in any series this year and apparently is out to set a new record for number of games lost for a season.

Marty Krug's Angels, who are still stumbling along without any good pitching, journey over to Sacramento Tuesday for seven games with the Solons. The Sacs took five out of seven from Los Angeles down here probably will take the Seraphs down the line again, for they have better pitching than the Krugmen.

The other series opening Tuesday bring together the Oaks and Seals at Oakland and Portland and the Missions at San Francisco. The Seal-Oak series ought to provide some excitement, but the Beavers will probably be duck soup for "Red" Killefer's league-leading Reds.

First Archery Tilts Run Off

High scores featured the first round in the first annual municipal archery tournament held yesterday at the Griffith Park Playground, under the direction of the municipal sports division of the Los Angeles Playground Department. Dr. E. K. Roberts scored the highest mark of the day in the men's division with a record of 1408 hung up on his targets.

Mrs. E. D. Grubbs led the women's division of the archery shoot with a score of 930, being closely followed by Mrs. B. Hodgson, national women's archery champion, who chalked up a record of 896. Ernest Moore shot 1144 in the boy's division to take a leading position in the standings, and Betty Jean Hunt ranks first in the girls' contest with a score of 950.

The contests will be continued again today, starting at the Griffith Park Playground at 11 a.m. and continuing all day.

The summary of yesterday's archery results:

MEN'S DIVISION

Dr. E. K. Roberts, 1408; C. W. Douglas, 1234; Dr. Spencer, 1230; Roy Lawhorne, 1206; Dr. F. X. Oquist, 1204; Carl Wagoner, 1184, and A. F. Cook, 1104.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Mrs. E. D. Grubbs, 930; Mrs. B. Hodgson, 896; Marr Woodford, 854; Helena Raymond, 845; Mrs. Robert Johnson, 792; Evelyn Meyer, 718; Mrs. C. W. Douglas, 646, and Ida Napthelli, 610.

BOYS' DIVISION

Ernest Moore, 1144; Thayer Brucker, 1021; Bobby Wright, 981; Elvin Parmett, 980; Spencer Hodgson, 936, and Robert Hoderson, 824.

GIRLS' DIVISION

Betty Jean Hunt, 950; Margaret Lindgren, 712, and Elizabeth Watson, 562.

MONDUCO WINS RACE

SANDOWN PARK (Eng.) April 27. (AP)—Monduco won the Grand International here today, finishing first in a field of eight. Savernake was second and Rhyticera was third.

WANDERERS CAPTURE SOCCER CUP MATCH

WEMBLEY STADIUM (Eng.) April 27. (AP)—Bolton Wanderers won the historic English Football Association cup today from Portsmouth by two goals to nothing. Both tallies were made in the second half.

The attendance was estimated at 98,000. The Prince of Wales and spectators from all parts of England, notably from the Midlands and the north, watched the game. Boltons' goals were scored by their forwards, Butler and Blackmoore.

Wrigley Field Proves Mecca of Home Run Clouters

CARLYLE HOLLYWOOD HERO

Cleo Clouts Homer, Triple, Double and Single to Drive in Or Score All Hollywood Runs

(Continued from First Page)

end place in the hero division yesterday because of Cleo's great day.

STARS IN FIELD ALSO

Carlyle not only hammered out those four timely hits, but he also provided the fielding feature of the afternoon in the fourth inning when he raced over to the left center-field fence to pick Caveney's line drive off the brick barrier for one of the best catches ever turned in at Wrigley Field. Cleo was simply hot yesterday and that's all there was to it.

Hollis Thurston, who had previously turned in five victories for the Seals, pitched a good brand of ball, but Carlyle proved his nemesis. The Sheiks got only nine hits off the Seal slabster, but Carlyle came up with four of them in places where they meant runs so Thurston's efforts were all for naught.

The victory gave Hollywood a three-to-two bulge in the series, which will be decided at today's double-header, which ought to bring out a record turnout, even though the ladies will have to pay.

The game was the fastest of the season, requiring only one hour and twenty-five minutes, and it was full of interesting baseball.

Shellenback had perfect control of his spitter and was in complete charge of the situation throughout. The Hollywood hurler issued but one walk and sent five of the Seals back to the bench on strikes. Shelly was just breezin' through in the last four frames, during which the Seals failed to get a runner to first base.

CARLYLE BIG NOISE

However, Carlyle was the big noise. Cleo started his hitting spree with a double that drove over two runs in the first inning. In the fourth he tripled and scored on a sacrifice fly and in the sixth hit a line drive into the center-field bleachers for his home run. Carlyle's last hit came in the eighth and was an infield single that Suhr knocked down, Lee scoring. Cleo also stole second in the eighth to put himself in position to score the sixth Hollywood run on Rehg's single.

Carlyle started getting runs for the Stars in the first inning when he doubled down the right-field line to put over a couple of scores. Lee fouled out to open the round, but Maloney reached out and slapped one of Thurston's offerings to center for a single. Albert slapped a hot hit to right and Maloney traveled to third on the wallop. Carlyle, after taking a couple of strikes, rifled a double down the right-field line. Both Maloney and Albert came in on the hit and Carlyle continued on to third when Reed let the throw home get away from him. However, Cleo was destined to die on third, Rehg fouling to Pinelli and Heath taking a third strike to end the inning.

Right after the fans got through applauding him for his sensational catch of Caveney's long drive off the center-field fence in the Seal half of the fourth, Carlyle opened up the Hollywood half of the same round with a triple off the right-field screen. Wally Rehg followed with a long sacrifice fly to Langford that brought Carlyle home with the Sheiks' third run.

The Seals got a score off Shellenback in the fifth, but it took a walk and a couple of lucky hits to let them break into the run column. With one away Thurston drew the only walk Shellenback issued. Crossetti fanned, but Pinelli got a single over second just out of Maloney's reach. The ball was hit slowly but it had a lot of English on it and skidded away from the Sheik second-sacker. Thurston went to third on the hit and then came home when Heath mussed up Suhr's grounder, which the big-hearted official scorer ruled at hit, although Mickey should have stuck the ball in his back pocket. Shellenback got rid of Jolley on a fly to Albert to kill off the rally and during the rest of the game the Seals didn't get a runner to first base.

CARLYLE HITS HOMER

Carlyle came on the scene again in the sixth when he poled one of Thurston's offerings into the center-field bleachers for the circuit.

The Stars got their last two runs in the eighth, which Dud Lee began with a single to left. Maloney bunted Lee to second and Dud got to third on Reed's wild attempt to pick him off. Caveney threw out Albert, holding Lee on third, but Carlyle slashed an infield hit that Suhr just did manage to knock down and "Muscles" came home. Carlyle then stole second and accounted for the final Hollywood run when Rehg shot a single to left.

The score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	1	1	1	3
Pinelli,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Suhr,1b	3	0	0	8	0
Joley,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Wingo,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Langf'd,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Caveney,cf	3	0	0	3	0
Reed,c	3	0	0	5	0
Thurston,p	3	0	1	0	2
Baker,3b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	4	24	7

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Lee,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Maloney,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Albert,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Carlyle,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Rehg,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Heath,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Shellenback,p	3	0	0	0	1
Scott,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	4	27	9

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Hits	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	—4
Hollywood	0	2	0	0	1	0	3	0	—6
Hits	1	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Reed, 2; Lee, 2. Runs responsible for—Shellenback, 1; Thurston, 4. Struck out—By Shellenback, 3; Thurston, 4. Bases on balls—Off Shellenback, 1. Stolen base—Carlyle. Three base hit—Carlyle. Home run—Carlyle. Two-base hit—Carlyle. Sacrifice hits—Maloney, Rehg. Runs batted in—Carlyle, 4; Rehg, 2; Suhr. Time of game—1h. 25m. Umpires—Powell and Genahlos.

Foul Tips

The Stars looked like they did last season in yesterday's game. Funny what a difference good pitching makes in a ball club's appearance.

* * *

Dud Lee had a tough time aiming his throws at first yesterday. His first two attempts were wild and he was charged with a couple of errors. However, Lee makes enough good plays a season to be easily forgiven for those two wild throws.

* * *

One of Lee's bum throws resulted in Babe Pinelli's being injured. Heath was stretched out to catch the ball when Pinelli, who was evidently trying to give Mickey the knee, tripped on first base and bowled into the Hollywood infielder. Pinelli took a nasty spill and injured his leg, but he remained in the game two more innings, retiring for Baker in the fifth.

* * *

Walter Maila says he has a lot of new stars to show the fans today and he intends putting on a real show between games at this afternoon's double-header.

* * *

Johnny Couch and Vernon Gomes will probably hurl for the Seals in today's tilts. Gomez is the young southpaw who looked so good beating Hollywood last Wednesday.

* * *

Oscar Vitt has Buzz Weisel, Red Johns and Dick McCabe all ready to shoot at the visitors. Johns has three victories and no defeats to his credit.

* * *

Bill Lane is after a hard-hitting outfielder from the Yankees. If Lane gets the players he's after the Bears will be mighty tough, for all they need is a little more punch.

* * *

Everything was quite on the Potomac yesterday, not one athlete being chased to the clubhouse by Umpires Powell and Genahlos.

OAKLAND WALLOPS SACRAMENTO, 6-1

OAKLAND, April 27. (AP)—Oakland toyed with Sacramento's baseball team today to defeat the visitors by a score of 6 to 1. The game was even with a tie score in the fourth inning, but the Oakland stickmen found Crandall's curves in the sixth inning for one run, another in the seventh and three in the eighth. Score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Prenchas	4	0	1	2	0
Monroe,2b	3	0	1	4	3
Osborn,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Reiber,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Meusel,cf	4	0	0	0	0
Berardi,c	4	0	0	6	0
D'Llio,1b	4	0	0	7	0
Camilli,3b	3	1	2	0	2
Crandall,p	3	1	1	0	2
Koehler,c	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	5	24	12

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Frasier,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Reese,2b	4	0	2	4	1
Fenton,1b	4	1	2	9	1
Pieletti,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Carlyle,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Verges,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Dean,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Read,c	3	0	0	5	0
Crashen,d,p	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	27	2	5	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	—1
Hits	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	3	—5
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	2	—6
Hits	1	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	—5

SUMMARY

Errors—French, Severeid, Dean. Runs responsible for—Crandall, 4; Crashead, 1. Struck out—By Crandall, 4; Crashead, 1. Bases on balls—Off Crandall, 2; Crashead, 1. Stolen base—Reese. Three-base hit—French. Two-base hit—Carlyle. Sacrifice hits—Verges, 2; Dean. Runs batted in—Dean, Rohwer, 1; Fenton, Reese, 1; Verges, 1; Carlyle, 1. Double plays—Verges to Fenton; Dean to Fenton; French to Monroe to Camilli. Struck out—By Crandall, 4; Crashead, 1. Time—1h. 30m. Umpires—Fanning and Cody.

Bruins Crush Trojan Nine

The University of California at Los Angeles baseball team yesterday afternoon completed the first step toward their retaining their Los Angeles intercollegiate baseball championship by defeating the University of Southern California diamond club by a 6-to-2 count at Bovard Field. The Trojans made eight errors in the nine innings, practically handing the game to their Bruin rivals thereby, since both teams garnered but five hits each.

The U.C.L.A. outfit grabbed a 2-to-0 lead in the first frame and were never headed thereafter. In the first inning Stahl got to the first sack on fielder's error, Ted Dennis walked, and the two came across the plate when Bill Woodroof, lanky center fielder, smote the pellet for a three-bagger. Woodroof was thrown out at home while trying to stretch his hit into a home run. The Trojans scored one in their half of the second, but the Bruins got another in the third, and three more in the fourth frame to squelch the home team properly. U.S.C. annexed a marker in their half of the fourth inning on two hits to close the scoring for the day. Score:

OCCIDENTAL	R	H	O	A
Adams,3b	2	1	2	1
Ovcillo,c	0	0	7	0
Johnson,c	1	0	0	0
Rossell,cf	0	2	2	0
Hunt,rf	0	2	0	0
Nathan,lf	0	0	2	0
Murray,ss	0	1	2	0
Dehoaz,p	0	0	0	2
Swern,2b	0	0	1	3
Miller,1b	2	0	6	0
Totals	5	6	24	6

REDLANDS	R	H	O	A
Phelps,3b	0	0	2	1
Cumm'gs,lf	0	1	2	0
Niedem'r,cf	0	0	1	0
Crall,ss	0	0	2	0
Gardner,c	0	0	7	0
Davis,1b	0	0	6	0
Hendrix,rf	0	0	0	0
Cothran,rf	0	0	0	0
Bacon,2b	0	1	1	1
Tombs,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	0	2	27	7

SCORE BY INNINGS

Occidental	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—3
Redlands	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

SUMMARY

Stolen bases—Occidental, 1; Redlands, 1. Errors—Phelps (2). Sacrifices—Adams, Tombs. Miller (2.) Sacrifices—Adams. Two-base hits—Bacon, Tombs, Nathan. Three-base hits—Rossell (2.) Bases on balls—Off Tombs, 6; Dehoaz, 7. Struck out—By Tombs, 6; Dehoaz, 6. Hit by pitcher—Tombs (2.) Dehoaz. Umpire—Wilder.

BAKERSFIELD BLANKS SAN BERNARDINO, 3-0

BAKERSFIELD, April 27. (AP)—Mont Pearson let the San Bernardino Padres down with five scattered hits and Bakersfield scored the first shut-out victory of the California State League season, 3 to 0, here, today. Caster pitched for San Bernardino. Score:

	R	H	E
San Bernardino	0	5	2
Bakersfield	3	10	0

FRANKLIN BEATS COVINA

With Sal Machuca pitching well in the pinches, Coach Bill Lopez's Franklin Panthers shut out the Covina Colts, 3-0, yesterday.

	R	H	E
Franklin	3	7	1
Covina	0	3	1

Machuca and McCue; Chamberlain and Willoughby.

MISSIONS COP THIRD IN ROW

Angels Defeated by League Leading Reds, 6-3

Pillette Turns in Victory for Killefer Crew

Slade, Finn, Brenzel Hit in Pinches Off Plitt

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27.—Fuzzy Hufft did not do any hitting today, but Kid Brenzel, Gordon Slade and Mickey Finn came through in the pinches, so the Missions beat Los Angeles again. The score was 6 to 3 and it made three in a row for the Missions, after they had lost the first two games of the series.



HERMAN PILLETTE

Herman Pillette went the route and held the heavy-hitting Angels in check very nicely. He got help in the field when he needed it and his mates gave him some runs to stand on.

Five of the six runs the Missions made off Plitt were earned. The other was a present from Arnold Statz, who is usually a reliable fielder. But he dropped Mulligan's fly in the seventh inning and Eddie pulled up at second on the error. Mickey Finn followed with a whack to center and when Statz made a miserable throw to the plate Mulligan scored standing up.

Sandberg scored the first run of the game in the second inning when he drove the ball into the first-field bleachers. The Missions got that run back and one more in their half of the second. With one man out, Sherlock and Christensen singled and they pulled a double-steal as Slade struck out. Sandberg dropped the ball. Then Brenzel singled to center, putting the two runs over.

Doubles by Statz and Webb gave the Angels a tally in the third, but the Missions came back in the fourth and scored two more, giving them a lead which they never lost. Score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Statz,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Jones,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Webb,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Berger,c	4	0	0	5	0
Wilson,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Jacobs,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Sandberg,s	4	0	1	1	3
Dittmar,ss	3	0	0	2	3
Plitt,p	0	0	0	0	0
Warren,x	1	0	0	0	0
Burkett,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Schulte,z	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	5	16	11

MISSION	AB	R	H	O	A
Mi'lan,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Finn,ss	4	1	1	2	4
Webb,2b	4	0	0	2	4
Hufft,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Sherl'k,cf	3	1	1	2	0
Chris'n,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Slade,1b	3	1	1	11	0
Brenzel,c	3	0	1	5	0
Pillette,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	33	3	5	27	12

x—Batted for Dittmar in 9th.
z—Batted for Plitt in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3
Base hits	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	—5
Mission	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	x	—6
Base hits	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	x	—11

SUMMARY

Error—Finn. Runs responsible for—Plitt, 3; Pillette, 3. Struck out—By Plitt, 7; Pillette, 2. Bases on balls—Off Pillette, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Berger. Stolen bases—Sherlock, 2; Christensen. Home run—Sandberg. Two-base hits—Statz, Wilson, Slade. Sacrifice hit—Dittmar. Runs batted in—Brenzel, 2; Sandberg, Webb, Statz, Jones. Double plays—Jacobs to Dittmar to Tolson. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Chadbourne and Casey.

PORTLAND RALLIES TO DOWN INDIANS

PORTLAND (Or.) April 27. (AP) Portland beat Seattle today, 4 to 3, in a ninth-inning finish which scored two runs after Catcher Steinecke of Seattle and made a three-base wild throw on Hillis's sacrifice bunt. Cronin was on first with none out at the time. He scored and Hillis reached third while they were retrieving the ball from right field. Kallio walked Keesey and Jahn on purpose, filling the bases. With the infield pulled in, Borrelli's hot shot to short handcuffed Ellsworth until just too late to nail Hillis with the winning run. The game was played in a continuous drizzle. Score:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Muller,2b	4	1	0	4	3
Knothe,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Wade,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Barbee,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Reed,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Taylor,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Ellsworth,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Steinecke,c	4	0	0	5	0
Kallio,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	33	1	4	27	12

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Frey,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Keesey,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Jahn,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Cronin,ss	3	1	1	1	3
Keesey,1b	3	0	0	9	0
Reeves,3b	3	0	0	1	2
Todt,1b	1	0	0	3	0
Borrell,s	3	0	1	2	2
Talt,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Berry,c	3	0	0	4	0
M'Fay,p	3	1	0	0	2
Totals	33	4	5	27	12

z—Batted for Mahaffey in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3
Base hits	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Portland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4
Base hits	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	—10

SUMMARY

Errors—Steinecke, 2; Cronin. Winning pitcher—Powers. Runs responsible for—Mahaffey, 2; Kallio, 1. Struck out—By Mahaffey, 2; Kallio, 1. Bases on balls—Off Kallio, 1. Stolen bases—Knothe, Cronin. Home run—Borrell. Two-base hits—Taylor, Keesey, Steinecke, Muller. Sacrifice hits—Bailey, Hillis, 2; Kallio. Runs batted in—Ellsworth, Borrell, 2; Keesey, Muller. Double plays—Hillis to Keesey; Muller to Steinecke. Runs responsible for—Powers, 1. Wild pitch—Kallio. Umpires—Sweeney, Kolls and Green. Time of game—1h. 55m.

SIXTY-TWO HOMERS MADE IN FIRST THIRTY GAMES

Four-Base Swats Absent in but Four Tilts

BY BOB RAY

If the mighty Babe Ruth has any inclination to wind up his spectacular career in a blaze of glory and home runs, we suggest that he spend his final season in baseball at Wrigley Field. In case you haven't noticed it, we'll let you in on the fact that the local ball yard, which cost Bill Wrigley some 1,250,000 of his more or less hard-earned dollars, has been officially dedicated this year as the Mecca of home-run hitters by Coast League sluggers.



WILLIAM WRIGLEY, JR.

Your correspondent perused the records of the first thirty league games played at Wrigley Field this season and discovered that no less than sixty-two home runs had been hammered by the Angels, Stars and their opponents in the local park. That, unless our arithmetic is all wet, averages up to slightly more than two home runs per game, which ought to constitute some kind of a record in the national pastime.

In only four of the first thirty games did the rival athletes fail to lift at least one ball out of the park or into the bleachers. In fact, it's getting so it becomes news when neither club fails to register at least one home run in a Wrigley Field ball game.

The lively ball probably has a lot to do with the multitude of circuits, but, then, they've had the lively ball for the past eight or nine years, and it has been only this spring that the boys have been knocking 'em out of the lot at the rate of two per game.

Now it doesn't stand to reason that this epidemic of home runs can be charged to bum pitching. Not even sand-lot pitching with Babe Ruth the only hitter could combine to make that many home runs in thirsty games. And it cannot be attributed wholly to the fact that the Coast League is developing a race of superslaggers, for it's only at Wrigley Field that the boys go on their home-run rampages.

The consensus of opinion is that Wrigley Field was laid out all wrong when it was built. The fences are both 340 feet from the plate, which is a long enough clout to entitle the hitter to a homer, but it seems that the park here was laid out so that the boys were hitting with the wind instead of into it. This has been a pretty windy spring and the athletes are getting home runs that ordinarily would be caught but for the fact that the breezes are carrying the drives farther than they ought to go.

Anyhow, the athletes, instead of making hay while the sun shines are making home runs while the wind blows and the glamour of a circuit clout is rapidly dwindling as the boys poke 'em out of the lot at their terrific pace.

Del Howard, business manager of the Oakland club, became so disgusted at the frequency of home runs in the Angel-Oak series that he stated that Wrigley Field officials ought to put fifty-foot screens on top of both the right and left-field fences.

ORANGE COUNTY COPS OVER SAN DIEGO, 7-2

SAN DIEGO, April 27. (AP)—Combining timely hits with bases on balls granted by Prestridge in the late innings, the Orange county baseball team defeated San Diego, 7 to 2, here, this afternoon. The victory broke a losing streak for the visitors which had reached thirteen games. The score:

	R	H	E
Orange County	7	7	0
San Diego	2	3	3

Batteries—Moody, Smith and McCabe; Prestridge, Olllick and Kaufman.

CITRUS JAYSEE WINS

Citrus Junior College's powerful baseball team added another win to their belts yesterday afternoon by defeating the Riverside Jaysee nine, 6-1, in a hot game played on the Glendora diamond. Hagerman, Citrus pitcher, won his own game by banging out a triple in the sixth inning with one man on. Score:

	R	H	E
Citrus	6	5	0
Riverside	1	5	4

Batteries—Hagerman and Lewis; Bridgman and Cooper.

WEST'S HOME RUN WINS FOR WASHINGTON, 3 TO 2

BOSTON, April 27. (AP)—Sam West's homer into the right-field stands while pinch-hitting for Braxton in the ninth gave the Washington Senators a 3-to-2 victory over the Red Sox here today. West's blow scored a runner ahead of him.

Boston scored its two runs in the fourth on Scaritt's double, Flagstead's single and Regan's double, which scored both runners.

The Senators got their other run in the eighth when Barnes, a pinch-hitter, doubled and scored on Rice's single. Score:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Harris,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Rice,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Goslin,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Judge,1b	3	1	1	9	1
Bluege,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Myer,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Hayes,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Cronin,2b	3	0	0	0	0
Tate,c	3	0	0	4	0
Stewart,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Ruel,c	0	0	0	1	0
Jones,p	2	0	0	0	1
Barnes,z	1	0	1	0	0
Braxton,p	0	0	0	0	0
West,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0
Marb'ry,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	24	10

BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Roth'k,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Rhyne,ss	4	0	0	1	2
Scarritt,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Flagst'd,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Regan,3b	4	1	2	1	2
Reeves,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Todt,1b	3	0	0	9	0
Barrett,s	3	0	0	2	2
Taitt,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Berry,c	3	0	0	4	2
M'Fay,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	34	2	7	27	13

z—Batted for Jones in 9th.
xx—Batted for Brown in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Braxton in 9th.
zz—Batted for Barrett in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—3
Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—West, 2; Regan, 2. Two-base hits—Goslin, Barnes, Scarritt, Regan. Home run—West. Stolen bases—Goslin, Flagstead. Double plays—Reeves to Todt. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Boston, 5. Bases on balls—Off MacFarden, 4. Struck out—By Jones, 4; Braxton, 1; Marberry, 1; MacFarden, 2; Hits — Off Jones, 5 in 7; Brown, 1 in 3-3; Braxton, 1 in 1; Marberry, 4 in 1-3. Winning pitcher — Braxton. Umpires — Guthries, Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time, 1hr. 54m.

JORDAN BALL TEAM WINS ANOTHER GAME

Jordan High School ball tossers won a 12-to-5 victory over Jacob Rils yesterday. It was the second victory over the Rils team this week for the Jordan nine. They copped the first contest, 9 to 8.

The score:

	R	H	E
Jordan	12	10	4
Rils	5	5	4

Batteries — Blackmar, Irvre and Kruger; Johnson and Grandage.

Bruins Crush Trojan Nine

The University of California at Los Angeles baseball team yesterday afternoon completed the first step toward their retaining their Los Angeles intercollegiate baseball championship by defeating the University of Southern California diamond club by a 6-to-2 count at Bovard Field. The Trojans made eight errors in the nine innings, practically handing the game to their Bruin rivals thereby, since both teams garnered but five hits each.

The U.C.L.A. outfit grabbed a 2-to-0 lead in the first frame and were never headed thereafter. In the first inning Stahl got to the first sack on fielder's error, Ted Dennis walked, and the two came across the plate when Bill Woodroof, lanky center fielder, smote the pellet for a three-bagger. Woodroof was thrown out at home while trying to stretch his hit into a home run. The Trojans scored one in their half of the second, but the Bruins got another in the third, and three more in the fourth frame to squelch the home team properly. U.S.C. annexed a marker in their half of the fourth inning on two hits to close the scoring for the day. Score:

OCCIDENTAL	R	H	O	A
Adams,3b	2	1	2	1
Ovcillo,c	0	0	7	0
Johnson,c	1	0	0	0
Rossell,cf	0	2	2	0
Hunt,rf	0	2	0	0
Nathan,lf	0	0	2	0
Murray,ss	0	1	2	0
Dehoaz,p	0	0	0	2
Swern,2b	0	0	1	3
Miller,1b	2	0	6	0
Totals	5	6	24	6

REDLANDS	R	H	O	A
Phelps,3b	0	0

un Clouters

HOMERS MADE THIRTY GAMES

Ladies Free Meet Called by Williams

Harry A. Williams, president of the Pacific Coast League, yesterday announced that he had notified club owners to be on hand at San Francisco Monday for a special meeting, at which the "ladies free" problem will be threshed over in the hope of arriving at a compromise. The meeting was called at the request of the Seattle, Portland and Hollywood clubs, who are against Wrigley's ladies-free policy. The other five club owners are not very enthusiastic over holding the meeting, desiring to let the matter ride until the annual meeting at Catalina Island next November. Just what the Star, Beaver and Indian bosses hope to find will accomplish at the meeting remains a mystery.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Missions	19	9	.679
LOS ANGELES	15	14	.517
San Francisco	17	15	.531
Oakland	17	15	.531
Sacramento	14	17	.452
Portland	13	14	.481
HOLLYWOOD	13	13	.500
Seattle	6	21	.222

Yesterday's Results
HOLLYWOOD, 6; San Francisco, 5.
Missions, 6; LOS ANGELES, 5.
Oakland, 5; Sacramento, 1.
Portland, 4; Seattle, 3.

How the Series Stand
HOLLYWOOD, 3; San Francisco, 3.
Missions, 3; LOS ANGELES, 3.
Oakland, 4; Sacramento, 1.
Portland, 4; Seattle, 1.

Games Today
(All Double-headers)
LOS ANGELES at Missions.
San Francisco vs. HOLLYWOOD at Wrigley Field.
Sacramento at Oakland.
Seattle at Portland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Boston	19	7	.731
Chicago	17	9	.654
St. Louis	15	11	.577
Philadelphia	14	11	.560
New York	13	11	.542
Pittsburgh	12	12	.500
Cincinnati	11	14	.440
Brooklyn	6	19	.240

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 8; Pittsburgh, 7.
Boston, 5; New York, 4.
Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 2.
Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 3-7.

Games Today
Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
St. Louis	17	8	.680
Philadelphia	16	8	.667
New York	15	9	.625
Cleveland	14	10	.583
Detroit	13	11	.542
Boston	11	12	.478
Washington	10	13	.435
Chicago	7	17	.292

Yesterday's Results
New York, 9; Philadelphia, 7.
Detroit, 10; St. Louis, 1.
Washington, 4; Cleveland, 1.
Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 1.

Games Today
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.
New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.C.
Kansas City	15	7	.682
Minneapolis	14	8	.636
Indianapolis	14	8	.636
St. Paul	12	10	.545
Toledo	11	11	.500
Columbus	10	12	.455
Louisville	8	14	.364
Milwaukee	5	17	.227

Yesterday's Results
Columbus, 20; Milwaukee, 5.
Kansas City, 6; Toledo, 1.
St. Paul, 5; Indianapolis, 3.
Louisville, 13; Minneapolis, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	17	7	.708
Baltimore	16	8	.667
Reading	15	9	.625
Toronto	14	10	.583
Jersey City	13	11	.542
Montreal	11	13	.458
Buffalo	9	15	.375
Newark	5	19	.208

Yesterday's Results
Toronto, 7; Jersey City, 5.
Rochester, 12; Newark, 4.
Reading, 3; Montreal, 1.
Baltimore, 9; Buffalo, 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Oklahoma City	15	7	.682
Wichita	14	8	.636
Omaha	13	9	.591
Denver	12	10	.545
Des Moines	11	11	.500
Tulsa	10	12	.455
Pueblo	7	15	.318
Oklahoma City	11	7	.611

Yesterday's Results
Tulsa, 3; Des Moines, 2.
Denver, 4; Wichita, 3.
Tulsa, 10; Pueblo, 4.
Oklahoma City, 11; Omaha, 4.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.C.
Birmingham	17	7	.708
Memphis	16	8	.667
New Orleans	15	9	.625
Atlanta	14	10	.583
Chattanooga	13	11	.542
Little Rock	12	12	.500
Mobile	8	16	.333
Nashville	5	19	.208

Yesterday's Results
Nashville, 4; Little Rock, 2.
Memphis, 3; Chattanooga, 2.
Birmingham, 5; Mobile, 4.
New Orleans, 3; Atlanta, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Waco	11	5	.688
Houston	11	6	.647
Dallas	10	7	.588
Beaumont	9	8	.529
Wichita Falls	8	9	.471
Fort Worth	7	10	.412
Shreveport	6	11	.353
San Antonio	5	12	.294

Yesterday's Results
Dallas, 9; Wichita Falls, 5.
Shreveport, 6; Fort Worth, 3.
Waco, 7; San Antonio, 5.
Houston, 7; Beaumont, 6.

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Globe	4	1	.800
Miami	3	2	.600
Bisbee	3	2	.600
Douglas	3	2	.600
Clifton	2	3	.400
Phoenix	0	5	.000

Yesterday's Results
Phoenix, 8; Miami, 6.
Globe, 14; Mesa, 2.
Bisbee, 11; Douglas, 5.

THREE EYE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.C.
Decatur	4	2	.667
Danville	4	2	.667
Terre Haute	3	2	.600
Evansville	2	3	.400

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	P.C.
Shreveport	11	2	.846
Oklahoma City	10	3	.769
Fort Smith	7	6	.538
Muskogee	6	7	.462
Tulsa	5	8	.385
Texarkana	4	9	.308
Monroe	3	10	.231

Yesterday's Results
Shreveport, 13; Muskogee, 4.
Fort Smith, 9; Texarkana, 6.
Oklahoma City, 11; Tulsa, 10.
Monroe, 3; Shreveport, 2.

Games Today
Muskogee at Monroe.
Texarkana at Shreveport.
Tulsa at Oklahoma City.
Fort Smith at Tulsa.

Second game 10th. [illegible]

ew York Giants Lose Second Straight to Boston, 5-4

NOT OVER THE TOP---OVER THE SIDE

One of the Texas boys named Hugh Foster doing a practice bit for the fourth annual Baker Ranch rodeo which is to be staged near Saugus today. The rodeo will open with a Wild West parade in which stage coaches, covered wagons, Injuns and cowboys and cowgirls will portray a cross-section of life in the early days in California.



YANKS DEFEAT MACKS, 9 TO 7

Gehrig and Simmons Wallop Homers in Wild Tilt

Errors Beat Athletics in the Ninth Inning

Grove and Pipgras Fail to Finish Up on Mound

PHILADELPHIA, April 27. (AP)—Some timely blasts of hitting and four Philadelphia errors gave the Yankees a 9-to-7 victory over the Athletics today and evened the series at one game apiece. The battle was a wild hitting affair in which the Yanks made their blows count.



Lou Gehrig and Al Simmons provided the thrills of the game with home runs at opportune moments. Lou got his second four-bagger of the year in the sixth inning with Ruth on base and wiped out a Philadelphia lead. The blow started a five-run rally that apparently put the game on ice, but Simmons changed the looks of the matter by his homer in the eighth.

Simmons got his clout with the bases filled and tied the score at 7-all. A series of errors gave the Yanks their winning run in the ninth and Gehrig further settled the dispute by driving in the final counter.

Lefty Grove started for the Athletics against George Pipgras, but neither finished the game. Grove retired in the sixth and was followed at short intervals by Yerkes, Earnshaw and Orwoll. Wiley Moore relieved Pipgras after Simmons got his homer. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	H	O	A
Combs,cf	5	1	4	0
Koenig,2b	5	1	1	3
Ruth,lf	5	1	2	0
Gehrig,1b	5	2	11	0
Meusel,rf	5	1	1	0
Lazzeri,2b	5	0	2	3
Durst,ss	4	0	1	3
Grabowski,c	3	0	3	0
Jacobs,c	1	0	0	0
Pipgras,p	0	0	0	0
Moore,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	25	9

PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A
Bishop,2b	4	0	1	4
Haas,cf	5	1	3	0
Cochrane,c	5	1	5	0
Simmons,lf	5	2	2	0
Hale,3b	5	1	1	2
Foxx,1b	5	1	11	0
Miller,rf	5	0	1	0
Dykes,ss	4	0	2	3
Grove,p	1	0	0	0
Yerkes,p	0	0	0	0
Earnshaw,p	0	0	0	0
Hasselm,s	1	0	0	0
Orwoll,p	0	0	0	0
Collins,ss	1	0	0	0
Totals	41	7	27	9

x—Batted for Earnshaw in 8th.
xx—Batted for Orwoll in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0—3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0—4

SUMMARY

Errors—Durocher, Foxx, Grove, Dykes. 2 Runs batted in—Gehrig, 2; Haas, Simmons, Gehrig, Hale, Haas, Simmons. Three-base hit—Yerkes. Home runs—Gehrig, Simmons. Stolen bases—Lazzeri, Durocher. Sacrifice hits—Simmons, Durocher. Double play—Bishop to Foxx. Left on bases—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 7. Bases on balls—Off Pipgras, 3; Grove, 1; Yerkes, 1; Earnshaw, 1; Orwoll, 2; Moore, 1. Struck out—By Pipgras, 4; Grove, 4; Orwoll, 1; Yerkes, 1; Earnshaw, 2; Moore, 2. Hits—Off Pipgras, 7 in 7 innings; Moore, 0 in 1; Grove, 5 in 5 1-3; Yerkes, 0 in 0 (pitched to two batters); Earnshaw, 7 in 2-3; Orwoll, 1 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Pipgras, Hale; by Yerkes, Lazzeri. Wild pitch—Grove. Winning pitcher—Moore. Losing pitcher—Orwoll. Umpires—McGowan, Van Graflan and Connolly. Time—2h. 23m.

TIGERS ON TOP

DETROIT, April 27. (AP)—Jumping on to George Blaeholder and Walter Streiecki for two home runs, two triples, four doubles and nine singles, the Detroit Tigers and ancient George Uhle routed the St. Louis Browns here today, 10 to 1. O'Rourke accounted for the single St. Louis tally with a home run over the left-field fence in the third inning.

Uhle allowed ten hits, but closed like a vise in the pinches and struck our four men. He walked but one. Blaeholder was relieved in the fifth after three doubles, a single and a wild throw by Manion had let four Tigers cross the plate with but one out. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b	4	0	11	1
O'Rourke,3b	4	1	1	2
Manush,lf	4	1	3	0
Schulte,rf	4	1	2	0
Kress,ss	3	0	2	3
McCarthy,rf	4	2	4	0
Melillo,2b	4	1	2	3
Manion,c	2	0	4	0
Blaeholder,p	1	0	0	0
Streiecki,p	0	0	0	0
Jenkins,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	34	13

DETROIT	AB	H	O	A
Rice,cf	5	1	1	0
Grinder,2b	5	1	2	3
Heilmann,rf	5	2	2	0
Judge,1b	5	2	11	0
Gehringer,3b	5	2	1	3
Uhle,p	4	2	0	2
Johnson,lf	4	0	2	0
Phillips,c	4	0	4	0
Schulte,ss	4	0	2	1
Ehle,p	0	0	1	1
Totals	38	10	27	12

x—Batted for Streiecki in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

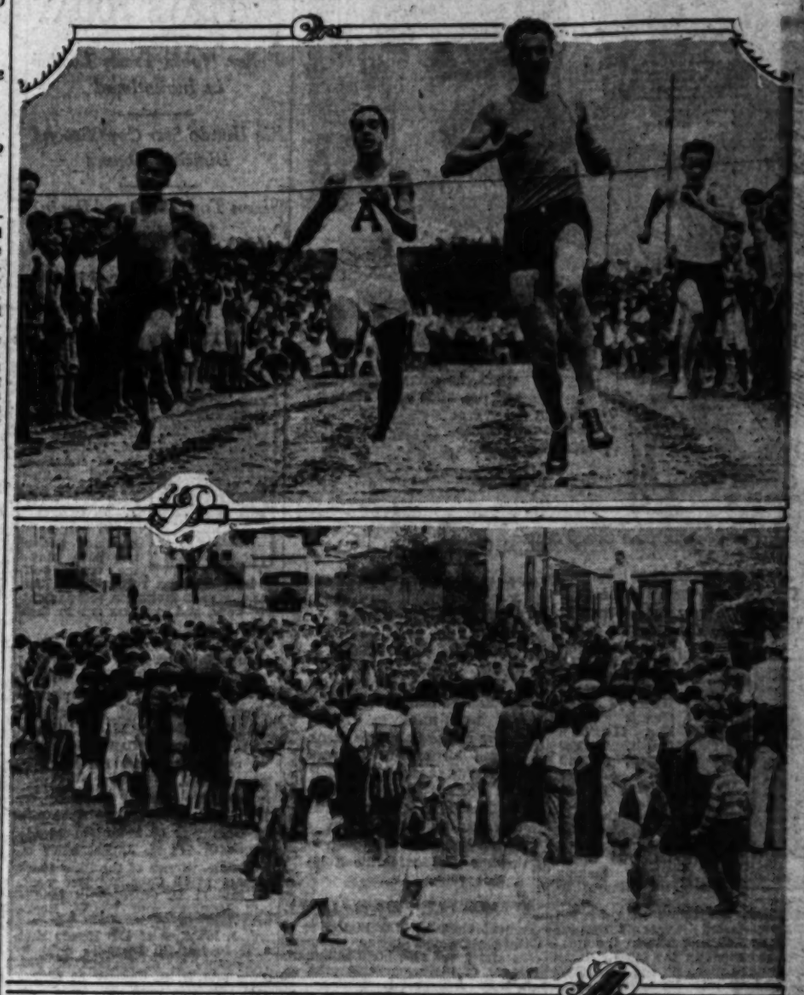
St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	1—10

SUMMARY

Error—Manion. Runs batted in—Gehringer, Alexander, 2; Johnson, 3; Rice, Heilmann, Judge, Gehringer, 2; Manion. Two-base hits—Manush, Schulte, Alexander, Kress, Gehringer. 2 Home runs—Alexander, O'Rourke, Johnson. Sacrifice hits—Johnson, Uhle. Double play—Kress to Melillo to Blue. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Detroit, 6. Bases on balls—Off Uhle, 1. Struck out—By Uhle, 4; Blaeholder, 1; Streiecki, 2. Hits—Off Blaeholder, 11 in 4 1-3; Streiecki, 6 in 3 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Streiecki, Schulte. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—Dineen, Nallin and Geisel. Time—1h. 42m.

TWO ANAHEIM BOYS SEE JUNIOR OLYMPIC CHAMP

Johnny Falcon, national senior champion last year, paid the boys of Anaheim a visit last week and received a rousing reception. Top photo shows finish of seventy-five-yard dash. From left to right the runners are Robert Ruiz, Falcon, Joe Mene and Glen Shoemaker. Mene, the winner, is a strapping youth of 6 feet, but is past 16 years of age so not eligible for the Junior Olympics. His time in the 75-yard dash was 8 3-5s. Falcon was second with Ruiz third and Shoemaker fourth. Middle photo shows crowd around broad jumping pit. Lower photo illustrates how Falcon gets his distance in the broad jump. Photos by E. J. Spencer, Times staff photographer.





CUBS DOWN PIRATES IN 8-7 BATTLE

Pittsburgh Routs Malone in Ninth, But Blake Puts Down Bucs' Rally

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) April 27. (AP) The Chicago Cubs made it two out of three by winning a free-hitting contest from the Pittsburgh Pirates today, 8 to 7.

Swetonic, a rookie, started for the Buccaneers but was driven from the mound in the fifth by the heavy swatting of Cuyler, Hornsby, Stephenson and Schulte. Hill relieved Swetonic and Fussell replaced the bespectacled Carmen in the ninth.

Sheely hit a home run over the left-field fence for Pittsburgh.

Pat Malone was hit freely but tightened up in the pinches after the second inning until the ninth when he was driven out by a three-run opposition rally. Sheriff Blake relieved him with none out and the tieing run on base, but retired the side in quick fashion. The score:

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
English,ss	4	0	1	3
Beck,3b	4	0	0	1
Cuyler,rf	3	1	1	0
Hornsby,2b	4	1	2	3
Wilson,cf	4	2	3	0
Stephenson,lf	3	1	2	0
Grimm,1b	3	1	11	0
Schulte,c	4	1	3	0
Carlson,c	0	0	0	0
Malone,p	3	0	0	3
Blake,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	24	10

PITTSBURGH	AB	H	O	A
Jones,ss	4	1	1	3
L.Waner,cf	4	1	3	0
P.Waner,rf	4	1	2	0
Traynor,3b	4	1	1	3
Grantham,lf	4	1	2	0
Sheely,1b	4	2	7	0
Smith,c	3	0	4	0
Barnhart,2b	3	0	2	3
Swetonic,p	0	0	0	0
Greene,c	1	0	0	0
Adams,x	1	0	0	0
Kemaler,s	0	0	0	0
Brame,s	0	0	0	0
Carmen,p	0	0	0	0
Hill,p	0	0	0	0
Brickell,xx	1	0	0	0
Fussell,p	0	0	0	0
Linton,xx	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	27	7

x—Batted for Harrelson in 8th.
xx—Batted for Hill in 9th.
xxx—Ran for Sheely in 9th.
x—Batted for Kemaler in 9th.
xx—Batted for Fussell in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	0	0	2	1	2	0	1	2	0—8
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	3	0—7

SUMMARY

Error—Hornsby. Runs batted in—P. Waner, 2; Schulte, 4; Sheely, 3; Wilson, Stephenson, Cuyler, Grantham, 2. Two-base hits—L. Waner, Stephenson, Schulte, Jones, Barnhart, Grimm, Grantham, 2; Sheely. Three-base hits—Cuyler, Hornsby. Home run—Sheely. Stolen base—Beck. Double play—Sheely to Swetonic. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Pittsburgh, 11. Bases on balls—Off Swetonic, 1; Malone, 3; Fussell, 1; Hill, 1. Struck out—By Malone, 1; Hill, 3; Blake, 1. Hits—Off Swetonic, 13 in 4 1-3 innings; Hill, 3 in 3 2-3; Fussell, none in 1; Malone, 3 in 7; none out in 9th; Blake, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Hill. Winning pitcher—Malone. Losing pitcher—Swetonic. Umpires—Moran, Quigley and McLaughlin. Time—2h. 14m.

PHILLIES ANNEX

BROOKLYN, April 27. (AP)—A savage batting attack behind Claude Willoughby's steady pitching was sufficient to give the Phillies an easy victory over the Robins here today, 8 to 3. Chuck Klein led the Philadelphia assault with a single, a triple and a home run.

Watson Clark, starting for Brooklyn, was knocked out in less than three innings. The chief feat of E. Clis Dudley who followed Clark into the box was a home run off Willoughby in his first time at bat in the major league.

Glenn Wright made his first appearance in a Brooklyn uniform in a championship game. He struck out for Henline in the ninth. Herman went hitless in four trips to the plate, ending his long batting streak. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	H	O	A
Tyson,2b	4	0	1	4
O'Doul,lf	3	1	2	0
Klein,cf	4	2	1	0
Whitney,3b	4	1	1	2
Hurst,1b	4	0	14	0
Bigbee,rf	4	0	0	0
Klein,rf	0	0	0	0
Lerian,s	4	0	0	3
Willoughby,p	3	0	0	3
Totals	33	4	27	12

BROOKLYN	AB	H	O	A
Frederick,cf	3	1	2	0
Gilbert,3b	4	1	0	2
Herman,2b	3	0	2	3
Brassler,lf	4	0	3	0
Bissette,1b	4	0	6	0
Bowyer,ss	3	0	2	3
Wilcox,ss	0	0	0	0
Wendt,rf	3	0	1	0
Henline,c	3	0	3	0
Wright,xx	1	0	0	0
Clark,p	0	0	0	0
Dudley,p	0	0	0	0
Pattison,p	0	0	0	0
Cullop,xxx	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	27	9

x—Batted for Bancroft in 9th.
xx—Batted for Henline in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Pattison in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0—3
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

SUMMARY

Errors—Frederick, Thompson. Runs batted in—Klein, 2; Whitney, 2; Fribers, Hurst, Willoughby, O'Doul, Thompson. Dudley, Frederick, Bancroft. Two-base hits—Bowyer, O'Doul, Henline. Three-base hits—Klein, Bissonette. Home runs—Klein, Dudley. Stolen base—Hurst. Sacrifice hits—Tyson, Whitney, Hurst, Willoughby, Gilbert. Double plays—Bancroft to Bowyer to Hurst. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 6. Bases on balls—Off Clark, 2; Dudley, 1; Willoughby, 2. Struck out—By Clark, 3; Dudley, 1; Willoughby, 2; Pattison, 1. Hits—Off Clark, 5 in 2 2-3; Dudley, 6 in 4 2-3; Pattison, 0 in 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Clark, O'Doul; by Dudley, Lerian. Passed ball—Henline. Losing pitcher—Clark. Umpires—Rearden, McCormick and Pirman. Time—2h. 10m.

RODEO ON TAP TODAY

Frontier Days' Sports to be Revived at Baker Ranch Round-up Near Saugus

"Ride 'em, cowboy!"

The Newhall hills will ring with this wild yell of the old west this afternoon when the fourth annual Baker Ranch rodeo is staged near Saugus. More than 300 cowboys and cowgirls will take part in Southern California's largest rodeo and the only one on the Pacific Coast ranking with those of Cheyenne, Pendleton and Calgary.

Bronco busters, steer and calf roping, wild-horse and trick riders, wild-steer riders and lariat throwers will perform every feat that made the Old West famed in song and story, while vieing for a share of the $8000 Baker ranch purse. The rodeo will begin at 2 p.m.

The program will be long and varied, with championship titles at stake in nearly every event. Baker ranch title-holders who will be on hand to defend their laurels are Johnny Schneider, Jim Taylor, Al Duncan, Ferry Ivory, George Williams and Vera McGinnis, while among those who are favorites among the contenders are Lloyd Saunders, Hank Potts, Gordon Jones, Fred Padillo, Josephine Wicks, U.S.C. co-ed cowgirl; Bonnie Gray, Paris Williams and Rose Smith.

The rodeo will open with an Old West parade in which stage coaches, covered wagons, Indian scouts, trappers and cowboys and cowgirls will portray a cross-section of life in the early days of California.

Among the many new features this year will be a stock horse show, in which fifteen trained cow ponies will be put through routine work of the cattle range for a special purse of $1500.

The Baker ranch stadium may be reached by driving through San Fernando, Newhall and Saugus over the newly paved and widened highway. It is about thirty-two miles north of Los Angeles, at the entrance of Mint Canyon. A special train will leave the Southern Pacific station at noon today, returning immediately after the rodeo.

AGUA CALIENTE OPEN GOLF TOURNEY OUTLINED

AGUA CALIENTE (Baja California, Mex.) April 27. (Exclusive)—President Wirt G. Bowman of the Agua Caliente Golf and Country Club announced tentative plans have been worked out with the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce for the conduct of the Agua Caliente $25,000 open golf tournament to be held here during the coming winter. The junior chamber, which acts as a sort of clearing-house and arranges the date for the series of "open" tournaments that are held annually on the Pacific Coast, delegated President Kennedy Ellsworth, Vice-President Donald E. Forker, and Secretary-Manager Clifford Rawson to confer with the Agua Caliente officials to work out suggestions as to details, especially as to division of the $25,000 prize money and the method of play.



In a letter from Mr. Rawson, following the conference, he suggested that the Agua Caliente tournament be conducted along the same general lines as the Los Angeles $10,000 open. Following are excerpts from Mr. Rawson's letter in which he outlines the salient points of the conduct of the Los Angeles tournament:

"A preliminary qualifying round of thirty-six holes is required of all entrants with the exception of those who were within the first thirty of the United States open or the first thirty of the last Los Angeles open. Also entrants from foreign countries, with the exception of Canada, are exempt from the preliminary qualifying rounds. The qualifying takes place over one of six courses, not exceeding seventy-five players to the course. An equal low number are picked from each course to make up the limit to play in the main tournament.

"The 128 players who qualify in the preliminary round start the tournament proper by playing eighteen holes the first day, eighteen holes the second; the field is then cut to sixty-four players and ties, who play off the final thirty-six holes. All matches are played in threesomes.

"Anticipating the Agua Caliente event will draw as many entries as the Los Angeles tournament, we suggest that your tournament be conducted similarly to ours.

"In regard to qualifying rounds: You might make some general exception, as we have done above, to a number of players, which will assure you of the more prominent ones playing in the main tournament. Otherwise, a qualifying round is accepted as a part of the tournament. For example, if you had an eighteen-hole preliminary qualifying round the entire entry list could be gone through in one day.

"The Los Angeles prize money has been divided as follows: First prize, $2500; second prize, $1750; third, $875; fourth, $600; fifth, $400; sixth, $300; seventh, $250; eighth, $200; ninth, $175; tenth, $150. In addition we have given a prize of $50 to the low professionals in qualifying rounds. Further, amateurs receive trophies as follows: Low gross, 72 holes; second low gross, 72 holes; low gross, 36 holes; low gross, 18 holes.

"It is our belief that $10,000 should be your first-prize money, and then possibly a proportionate division as above, for the remaining prizes, which would make the prizes about as follows:

"First prize, $10,000; second, $5000; third, $2500; fourth, $1500; fifth, $1000; sixth, $750; seventh, $650; eighth, $500; ninth, $400; tenth, $350.

"As previously explained to you, we would like to have a little more time before making a decision upon a date. As the biggest money tournament in the world, it deserves a place of prominence on the schedule. Just as soon as possible we will arrange a tentative schedule of all open tournaments on the Pacific Coast for next winter, and will refer to you for approval before actually making any official announcement.

"If there is any specific way in which we can assist you, please don't hesitate to ask us. Our interest is in behalf of golf as a sport on the Pacific Coast, particularly in this section, and we are more than happy to do what we can in this direction."

LOBOS NAB TRACK TITLE

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) April 27. (AP)—The University of New Mexico Lobos today claimed the track-and-field championship of the far southwest as the result of a 78-to-53 victory over the University of Arizona.

CHISOX ON TOP

CHICAGO, April 27. (AP)—Tommy Thomas turned Cleveland back with five hits today, while his mates combed Joe Shaute for an even dozen and the White Sox won their first game of the season on home soil, 7 to 1.

Bill Kamm was moved up to third position in the Sox batting order and celebrated by hitting safely four times. One of his blows went into the leftfield stand for a homer. Shaute led the Indian attack, such as it was, with a pair of doubles. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	H	O	A
Tavener,ss	4	0	1	4
Lind,2b	4	1	0	4
Averill,cf	2	0	3	0
Myatt,3b	3	0	1	2
Falk,rf	3	1	2	0
Pennock,1b	4	0	10	0
Van Gorder,c	3	0	4	0
Myatt,c	3	1	3	0
Shaute,p	3	1	0	3
Totals	30	5	24	11

CHICAGO	AB	H	O	A
Metzler,cf	5	2	1	0
Kerr,2b	5	1	2	3
Kamm,3b	5	4	3	2
Clancy,lb	5	1	4	2
Reynolds,lf	4	0	2	0
Walberg,rf	4	0	1	0
Cissell,ss	4	1	2	3
Berg,c	3	0	3	0
Thomas,p	3	0	0	3
Totals	32	9	18	13

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	5—7

SUMMARY

Errors—Tavener, Myatt, Reynolds. Runs batted in—Berg, Kamm, Thomas, Metzler, Kerr. Two-base hits—Shaute, 2; Lind, Cissell, Metzler. Home run—Kamm. Stolen bases—Falk, Averill, Metzler, Kamm. Sacrifice hits—Clancy, Berg. Reynolds. Double play—Walberg to Cissell. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 8. Bases on balls—Off Shaute, 2; Thomas, 2. Struck out—By Shaute, 2; Thomas, 3. Passed ball—Myatt. Umpires—Ormsby, Campbell and Owens. Time—1h. 43m.

TIGERS ON TOP

DETROIT, April 27. (AP)—Jumping on to George Blaeholder and Walter Streiecki for two home runs, two triples, four doubles and nine singles, the Detroit Tigers and ancient George Uhle routed the St. Louis Browns here today, 10 to 1. O'Rourke accounted for the single St. Louis tally with a home run over the left-field fence in the third inning.

Uhle allowed ten hits, but closed like a vise in the pinches and struck our four men. He walked but one. Blaeholder was relieved in the fifth after three doubles, a single and a wild throw by Manion had let four Tigers cross the plate with but one out. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b	4	0	11	1
O'Rourke,3b	4	1	1	2
Manush,lf	4	1	3	0
Schulte,rf	4	1	2	0
Kress,ss	3	0	2	3
McCarthy,rf	4	2	4	0
Melillo,2b	4	1	2	3
Manion,c	2	0	4	0
Blaeholder,p	1	0	0	0
Streiecki,p	0	0	0	0
Jenkins,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	10	34	13

DETROIT	AB	H	O	A
Rice,cf	5	1	1	0
Grinder,2b	5	1	2	3
Heilmann,rf	5	2	2	0
Judge,1b	5	2	11	0
Gehringer,3b	5	2	1	3
Uhle,p	4	2	0	2
Johnson,lf	4	0	2	0
Phillips,c	4	0	4	0
Schulte,ss	4	0	2	1
Ehle,p	0	0	1	1
Totals	38	10	27	12

x—Batted for Streiecki in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	6	1—10

SUMMARY

Error—Manion. Runs batted in—Gehringer, Alexander, 2; Johnson, 3; Rice, Heilmann, Judge, Gehringer, 2; Manion. Home runs—Alexander, O'Rourke, Johnson. Sacrifice hits—Johnson, Uhle. Double play—Kress to Melillo to Blue. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Detroit, 6. Bases on balls—Off Uhle, 1. Struck out—By Uhle, 4; Blaeholder, 1; Streiecki, 2. Hits—Off Blaeholder, 11 in 4 1-3; Streiecki, 6 in 3 2-3. Hit by pitcher—By Streiecki, Schulte. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—Dineen, Nallin and Geisel. Time—1h. 42m.

WHAT EX-COASTERS ARE DOING IN THE MAJORS

April 16—Earl Averill batted out the first major-league home run of the season as Cleveland defeated Detroit in a thrilling eleven-inning contest. Lou Blue and Chalmer Cissell were both credited with two safe hits in the St. Louis-Chicago contest. Clyde Beck hit safely two times in four trips to the plate.



Frank O'Doul

April 17—Johnny Kerr was credited with his first safe hit of the season. Willie Kamm and Harry Heilmann both were credited with two safe hits. Lou Blue rapped out singles in all of his four trips to the plate. Earl Averill drove out his second home run in two days besides hitting two singles and stealing a base.

April 18.—Frank O'Doul rapped out two home runs in the opening game of the season at New York. Sheriff Blake, twirling for the Chicago Cubs, allowed Pittsburgh only four scattered hits to score an easy victory. Lloyd Waner hit safely two times. Fred Haney batted out a three-base hit and a two-base hit when St. Louis defeated Cincinnati. Evar Sw

VICTORIOUS VOIGT - - - By Feg Murray



IS THIS the "Man of Destiny" among the amateur golfers? Is 1929 to be the year in which George Voigt proves to the world that he is the master of Bobby Jones, George Von Elm, Horton Smith, Walter Hagen, and all the other knights of the niblick who keep in the public eye because of their prowess on the links? While making no attempt to answer those questions, the young man himself not only started the year off auspiciously by finishing first in the amateur-pro event in the Miami Beach open, but carried on the good work this month with his third consecutive win in the North and South amateur tournament at Pinehurst.



Voigt, after years of struggling against slight physique, poverty, and inability to score in a national event, has seemingly conquered all three foes, and now, with good health, a good job in Wall street, and the record of being the lowest scorer of them all in the qualifying rounds of the 1928 amateur at Brae Burn, he firmly believes himself to be "Golf's Man of Destiny," and 1929 to be the year in which his dreams will come true.

Followers of golf will remember how Voight was cleared of the charges of professionalism by the United States Golf Association, which gave him a clean bill of health, even though he suddenly changed from a low-salaried government clerk in Washington to a desirable member of an exclusive club and a valuable bond salesman, because of his remarkable gifts as a golfer.

George's shots are straight-and-out and flawless. He never slams long screeching drives, but he keeps on the fairway. He is looked upon by the pros as the darkest menace among the amateurs to the laurels they would like to win in the open events.

INDIAN TOURNEY FINALS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

DEL MONTE, April 27. (AP)—Mrs. George Bare, Modesto, will play Mrs. Rodney Bridge, Lodi, in tomorrow's finals of the California Indian lady's golf championship as a result of today's victories.

Mrs. Bare defeated Mrs. George Chapman, Modesto, 3 up; Mrs. Bridge outplayed Mrs. O. T. Mewah, Visalia, 6 and 4.

Mrs. V. V. Coeffert defeated Mrs. E. E. Colkett, Raymond, Wash., 5 and 3.

Holes-in-One Must be Easy

The Hole-in-one Club of the San Fernando Valley has two new members. Ralph Peters of the California Bank bagged his on the 133-yard No. 2 hole at the Girard Golf and Country Club. Judge H. A. Decker of San Fernando holed out on the short seventeenth hole at El Caballero to become eligible for the Hole-in-one Club.

Upsets Feature Intercollegiate Tourney; Stockton's 71 Leads at Mountain Meadows

FAY COLEMAN PLAYS TODAY

Weller Noble Trails Leader in Invitational

Rio Hondo Star Cops Second Division Honors

Nixon Tops Jones and Devine With Fine 84

Dall Stockton of the San Bernardino Country Club yesterday shot par golf to lead a field of ninety-eight golfers in the first day of the Mountain Meadows invitation tournament. Stockton's 71-4-67 led his nearest competitor, Weller Noble of the San Gabriel Country Club, by two strokes. Noble shot a 73-2-71.



The San Bernardino golfer has been playing crack golf of late. He was runner-up in the Los Serranos invitation tournament last week, and won low net in that event.

Among those who will assault Stockton's 71 today are Fay Coleman, Southern California amateur champion; Lester Coleman of California, T. E. Seddon of El Caballero, Dave Martin of California and a number of other low-handicap golfers.

Other low scores yesterday in Class A included George Moss and Ed Chambers of Mountain Meadows, with 74; H. J. Bachelder of Stockdale, winner of the Elks' tournament at El Caballero last week, 76; and C. H. Calladay of Mountain Meadows and W. W. Beckwith Rancho, 77.

J. J. Maloney of Rio Hondo shot a 79 to lead in Class B, 8 to 13 handicap. T. A. Stevens of Virginia and H. S. Posberg of Mountain Meadows were next with even 80's.

Class C leaders were Fred Palmer of Mountain Meadows with an 82 and Arthur Ingvelstad of California with 84. Don Nichols, former University of California football star, broke the century mark for the first time with a sensational 87.

Eugene Nixon of Pomona and Howard Jones and Aubrey Devine of Southern California played together. Nixon was not up to his usual game, but turned in an 84, Jones an 88 and Devine an 87.

T. Hart Nesbit, who is in charge of the Mountain Meadows tourney, expects a large turnout today. Play is eighteen holes medal.

COLEMAN DEFENDS SOUTHLAND GOLF CROWN AT BEL-AIR CLUB

Fay Coleman, successor to George Von Elm as Southern California amateur golf champion, will defend his crown at the Bel-Air Country Club the week of May 7 to 12. Fay played brilliantly at Lakeside a year ago to win the championship. He defeated Charles Seaver of the Los Angeles Country Club in the finals. Two outstanding threats rise up to confront Fay this year in 19-year-old Dave Martin of the California Country Club, one of the longest amateurs off the tee in America, and George Lance of Rancho. Martin was a sensation during the spring invitationals, and Lance defeated Von Elm by a single stroke to win the A. K. Bourne gold ball tournament. The youngster brigade is also gathering impetus and Coleman will face stiff competition in Danny Sangster of Potrero, Jack Mackey of Los Angeles, Allan Moser of Wilshire, Gibson Dunlap of Riviera, Bud Thompson of Oakmont, and others. The tournament opens Tuesday, May 7, with the first eighteen holes of the qualifying round.


FAY COLEMAN


DAVE MARTIN.

CATALINA ISLAND EVENT DRAWS BRILLIANT FIELD

Mrs. Harry Pressler Leads Golfers to Island Invitation Tourney; Play Set for May 6 and 7

BY THE GOLFER

AVALON (Catalina) April 27.—One of the greatest fields of players ever gathered together for a California woman's golf event is looked for in the Catalina invitation tournament for women, May 6-7. This field will include not only all of the leading scratch and low handicap golfers in Southern California but will also include many higher handicap players.

Evidence of interest in the tournament can be had from the statement issued by John Stewart, who is receiving entries for the event, that Mrs. F. J. Waler, golf chairman of the La Jolla Country Club, had made reservations for a party of 12 La Jolla Country Club players. An equally large group of players from the Santa Ana Country Club has entered.


MRS. HARRY PRESSLER.

The fact that Mrs. Harry Pressler, newly crowned California woman champion, will lead a large group of San Gabriel players to Catalina has done much to stimulate advance interest in the event. Mrs. Pressler is a great golfer and will undoubtedly be a favorite to win the lowest handicap class. However, the fact that five classes have been provided for and that trophies in the fifth class are exactly as attractive as those in the first means that even players of 26 and 30 handicap will have a wonderful chance of winning some of the trophies provided by William Wrigley, Jr.

The field in this tournament is so large that it has become necessary to arrange play so that those of 18 handicap and above will play their round on Monday, May 6, with those of less than 18 handicap playing Tuesday morning. This will make it possible for all to catch the Tuesday afternoon boat back to the mainland.

A feature of the tournament which cannot but be interesting will be the presentation of trophies on the boat coming home from the event. Present plans call for the presentation to be made in the dancing salon, just as the boat leaves Avalon Bay.

THOMPSON AND HANSON CLASH

Bruin and Trojan Battle in Finals at Fox Hills

Southern California Golfer Eliminates Dunlap

Finalists to Battle Monday Over 36-Hole Route

Russell (Bud) Thompson, of the University of Southern California, will defend his Southern California intercollegiate golf championship here tomorrow against Webb Hanson of the University of California at Los Angeles. They will meet in the thirty-six-hole final of the tournament on the Fox Hills Country Club course.


RUSSELL THOMPSON.

Thompson, to attain the final, defeated Gibson Dunlap of U. C. L. A., and former California intercollegiate champion, 1 up in a sensational twenty-hole match. Dunlap was a finalist last year. This morning, Thompson eliminated Dave Hanna of U.C.L.A., 4 and 3.

Hanson defeated Allen Moser of Southern California, and holder of the California intercollegiate title, 3 and 2, this morning, and bested Bob Brownstein, a team-mate, 1 up, in the afternoon match to reach the final.

Two favorites fell by the wayside today in the second round.

The greatest upset of the tournament came when Hansen of the University of California at Los Angeles trounced Moser, California intercollegiate champion of the University of Southern California, 3 and 2, to attain the semifinal round.

Brownstein of U.C.L.A. staked the second surprise when he defeated Fuller of Southern California, 1 up on the nineteenth hole.

The defending champion, "Bud" Thompson, of Southern California, had little trouble with Dave Hanna, U.C.L.A., winning 4 and 3.

Dunlap of U.C.L.A. and former California intercollegiate champion, advanced to the semifinal play with a 4 and 3 win over Charles Wilbur, a team-mate.

CLUB PLAY UNDER WAY AT GIRARD

Hutchinson Upset in First Round Match; Johns Shoots 69 to Trim Sisk

There was only one real upset in the first round played at the Girard Golf and Country Club championship flight last week and that was when Ralph Peterson defeated Ralph Hutchinson at the nineteenth hole.


HOWARD JONES

Billy Jack was forced to shoot absolute par or a 69 in order to defeat Floyd Sisk, 3 and 2, while Victor Girard was just enough off his game to be defeated by Jack Chelew, 1 up.

Following are the results:

PRESIDENT'S FLIGHT

Jimmie Johns defeated J. Harrington, 2 up.
Forest Cornell defeated A. L. Clarke, 3 and 2.
C. V. Berwar defeated W. E. Bechtelheimer, 5 and 4.
Ben Weber defeated Dr. W. A. Price, 1 up.
Billy Jack defeated Floyd Sisk, 3 and 2.
Ralph Peterson defeated Ralph Hutchinson at the 19th hole.
Jack Chelew defeated Victor Girard, 1 up.
W. H. Jolliffe defeated L. H. Howell, 7 and 6.
L. Robinson defeated C. L. Hogan, 7 and 5.
Howard Jones defeated Bob Bechtelheimer, 2 up.
Roger Ralon defeated Bill Spalding, 7 and 5.
Doug Stahl defeated Perry Ferguson, 1 up.
J. Bassler defeated S. F. Macfarlane, 1 up.
Hugh Miller defeated Ted Botsford, 6 and 5.
George Arsneau defeated Gordon Sheaf, 2 and 1.
Eddie Moore defeated J. W. Carter, 6 and 4.

IN THE VICE-PRESIDENT'S FLIGHT

H. K. Vaughn defeated J. Muller at the 19th hole.
Ben Schmidt defeated Ed Wickstrom at the 20th hole.
L. W. Kinzey defeated Tom Binda, 1 up.
Henry Kander defeated R. J. Litton, 1 up.
H. H. Gill defeated Ed Radcliff, 3 and 1.
Ed Rainford defeated J. F. Gilmore, 1 up.
M. R. Carter defeated Erskine Girard, 1 up.
F. N. A. Smith defeated William Bolles, 1 up.

IN THE SECRETARY'S FLIGHT

J. F. Cooper defeated Dr. K. S. Sweet at the 23rd hole.
L. Cohen defeated I. Gould, 7 and 6.
W. D. Baker drew a bye.
H. L. Schmidt defeated Henry Dalton, 6 and 5.
H. Gilmore defeated Paul Pierce, 2 up.
C. D. Tucker defeated W. R. Arnold, 1 up.
Don Milton defeated W. W. Tanner, 1 up.

OIL COMPANIES CROSS GOLF CLUBS TODAY

Golfers who really "know their oil"—stance specialists of the Richfield and Pan-American oil companies—will cross clubs today at Girard as the main feature of the annual sports outing of the two corporations.

BILLY BELL LAUDS Praises Work of Noted Architect


William P. Bell

(This is the second of a series of articles dealing with William P. Bell, noted California golf-course architect, who has built more than twenty-five golf courses in Southern California, and who is at present constructing courses at Agua Caliente, San Clemente, Catalina and Washilla-Olema. Other articles will appear in The Times on following Sundays.—Ed. Times.)

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Billy Bell is loud in his praises of the man who has aided him more in his life's work than any other—George C. Thomas, Jr., who designs golf courses for pleasure.


CHARLES SEAVER

Thomas and Bell have been associated in the building of a number of Southern California's finest courses, the former as the designer and architect and the latter in charge of construction. Among the courses which the two have produced are Ojai, La Cumbre, Bel-Air, where the Southern California amateur will be played next week, Riviera, scene of the 1929 Los Angeles $10,000 open, and the new north course of the Los Angeles Country Club, which in 1930 may be selected for the United States open.

Southern California is fortunate in having two men of Bell's and Thomas's caliber pulling together in the building of courses which are rapidly gaining international fame. Young Henry Cotton, the 22-year-old British professional who yesterday aided England in the winning of the Ryder Cup by defeating Al Watrous,

Los Angeles Women Start Annual

Mrs. George H. ... yesterday ... qualifying ... annual women's ... of the Los Angeles ... Club will be played ... Mrs. F. S. Bowen ... defending champion. ... Los Angeles champion ... presented with the ... Sartori trophy. Dr. ... din has also donated ... of steel-shafted ... tournament.

... since the former Dartmouth ... grid star relieved him of ... title to Boston, Lewis has ... working hard to get into ... condition for another ... match with the little ... Today, Sandow declares, ... has reached the point ... he is confident he can ... any man in the game.

... over the records of the ... giants shows that the ... four times since their five ... ten-minute draw in Omaha, ... July 4, 1916. Each ... of the following matches ... of these was held in Omaha ... 4, 1919, and Stecher won ... falls. Stecher again beat ... in New York April 16, 1926, ... match, which ended after ... hr. of wrestling. On D... 2 of the same year, Lewis ... the title away from Stecher ... which ended at the end ... fall when the Nebraskan ... unconscious as the result ... a series of crushing head ... The fall was scored in 1 ...

LEWIS DUCKS

... refused to turn his title ... to Lewis following the ... The Nebraskan was out ... for six months as the result ... of the headlocking he received ... As a result of Stecher's ... to turn over the belt, Lewis ... he would never give Stecher ... at the title as long as ... He kept his word ... regained the crown when ... Stanley Zbyszko in St. ... May 30, 1926. They ... to wrestle here the following ... but Lewis broke an arm ... and departed from this section ... the country.

... was "egged" into a match ... Lewis in St. Louis last year, ... again lost his title to the ... giant.

... Lewis, the young Chicago ... wrestler expert, will clash ... O'Malley, an exponent of ... body scissors, in the final ... event. "Wild" Bill Befitting ... rough lumberjack, will ... Tommy Thompson, the ... man, in the opening bout.

TWO SHADES LAMORTE

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. (AP) ... Dado, 113 1-2 pounds, Manila, ... and contender for the ... flyweight championship, ... ten-round decision over ... Lamorte, 115, in the main ... a boxing card at Dreamland ... auditorium here last night.

BRILLIANT IRON SHOTS FEATURE GUNN'S GAME

BY SOL METZGER

"At a certain golf tournament a certain lovely young lady competitor informed one of our star amateurs that she was having trouble with her irons. She wanted to know what to do about it. "Grip them a little tighter," he replied. Whereupon she went forth and won the event.

At the dance that night in her honor she noted her benefactor was not dancing and asked him why. "I'm not so good," he replied. "Oh, come, let us try a turn," she suggested. Of course he complied. After a round or two he asked her what was the trouble with his dancing. "You have the same trouble," she replied, "that I had with my irons."



Iron play is a telling part of golf competition. Sticking 'em up near the pin, especially the long irons, marks the golf of a champion. No matter how far and true the drives or how deadly the putting touch, neither counts in competition unless the connecting link—iron play—is working.

The base of the attack of the Joneses, Hagens, Hortons and Mac Smiths, the Armours and Farrels is masterful iron play. It gave Von Elm his sole championship win over Bobby Jones. And this shot, this spank of ball to a far-off green, demands the utmost of courage. An error in execution means the loss of the hole. Holes soon run out in a round of golf.

The ticklish part about iron play is the accuracy demanded. Distance and direction have to be gauged perfectly and the ball so stroked that it will stay about where it is poked to. The emerald patches of grass one shoots for on these shots loom small in comparison to the glistening settings of sand that represent the cobwebs of General Par and Colonel Bogey and hold hypnotic powers.

I was to one such emerald dot of far-off grass that Watts Gunn played an iron shot that will never take second rank to any ever produced under the heavy pressure of competition. Back in 1925, if you remember, Watts, vouched for by his fellow townsman, Bobby Jones, made his debut in the amateur championship at Oakmont. He surprised by qualifying fifth over that testing span of 6900 yards. He upset tradition also by blasting his way to the finals, tumbling no less a luminary than Jess Sweetser on his way to the meeting with Bobby Jones.

What a final it was! Rumor had it that Gunn would crack. Instead he halved the first hole with a birdie, missed another on the second, as did Jones, by the width of a blade of grass, and came all even to the 536-yard fourth tee with the personality, where he walloped a tee shot as straight and as far as mortal man can do in the throes of competition.

Far down the trap-lined fairway was the emerald green set in tortuous traps. To it as a bee flies Gunn clicked his full iron shot, his ball holding its hog-back center with unerring accuracy and coming to rest seven feet beyond the pin. Don't worry, gentle golfer, Gunn bagged his eagle to go one up. That shot was the greatest of that tournament and as fine a one as any tournament has ever produced.

Of course Gunn lost. They all do to Bobby. But at the end of twelve holes he had his fellow-townsman, who was beating par, one down and quite groggy. Only magical golf from then on, golf that only a Jones can produce under fire, turned the tide and won the personality his second straight amateur title. Still and all that iron shot of Gunn's on the fourth hole, the shot played with tighter grip than wood, was the big thrill of the year.

CLARK WINS AT LAKESIDE

Roland T. Clark yesterday won the sweepstakes in Class A at the Lakeside Country Club, 77-8—69. Play was medal at full handicap. Dave Thursby won in Class B, 84-17—67.

BRITISH TRIM YANK RYDER CUP TEAM

(Continued from First Page)

Samuel Ryder, the donor, in the afternoon Duncan told the great crowd of more than 15,000 that it was the happiest moment of his long golfing life.

Hagen, speaking for the Americans, declared that with the exception of his own performance, the galleries had seen "some of the greatest golf ever played." The American captain was not downhearted and spoke of the time "when we win the trophy back two years from now."

Cotton's defeat of Watrous at the thirty-third hole gave Britain the Ryder cup, although neither of the outcome or the other matches still at the hole that destined to make golf history today is known as "the paddock," and is a 390-yard affair. Cotton's second rested just off the green, while Watrous was bunkered. The American executed a perfect niblick shot and sent the ball on almost a dead line for the cup. It went on to stop six feet above with a down-hill putt to be dropped for a four. Watrous was already 3 down, and the Detroiter had to sink the putt to halve the hole and to keep the match going as oCtton's chip shot had stopped dead. Watrous barely missed the difficult putt and it was all over. The British already had five matches in their bag and Cotton's gave them the cup.

The great crowds watched with sheer joy as the American golfing giants fell.

Farrell's defeat was the most surprising of all. Neither his short game nor his usually fine second shots to the green were up to standard. The day was cold and the wind fairly strong, but these conditions were not sufficiently adverse to effect his play greatly. Nevertheless his putts would not go down and his second shots instead of going low from his club seemed to fly high and often left him in trouble. He missed a two-footer at the twelfth to go 2 down for the third time in the morning and then lost the last four holes in a row and launched down. For a few holes in the afternoon it seemed that he would recover some of the lost ground but he was 7 down at the twenty-seventh and from then on it was hopeless.

WHITCOMBE STEADY

All Whitcombe had to do was keep steady, and he never faltered. The short thirtieth stopped the American champion. The Englishman's tee shot reached the green, while Farrell pulled his into a big bunker to take 4 to Whitcombe's 3, and go down to defeat, 8 and 6.

Britain never looks for Hagen to do things by halves. On this side of the water he wins by a big margin or loses by one, and today was his day for defeat. He ran into Duncan at a time when the Scotsman could do no wrong with a golf club.

After establishing a five-hole advantage in the morning, Duncan never gave his rival captain a chance to recover, for this afternoon he played ten holes in 35 strokes.

The Compston-Sarazen match was one of the sternest struggles of the day. From a one-hole lead after eighteen holes Compston raced on to a four-hole lead by winning the first three holes in the afternoon. Sarazen nearly caught him when he reduced his lead to one by winning three straight himself, but Compston was no more to be denied a victory than he was in his exhibition match against Hagen last year. He bubbled over with confidence throughout. Sarazen struggled on to the short thirty-second and watched his opponent, almost twice his size, frow more and more exuberant.

Few thirty-six-hole matches are as evenly fought as that between Espinosa and Ernest Whitcombe. The Englishman was 1 up at the ninth, it was square at the eighteenth, square at the twenty-seventh, Whitcombe was dormie 1 at the thirty-fifth, but, playing the last hole perfectly while his opponent took a 5, the American freed himself from defeat and avoided another point being marked up against the American team. Oddly enough, the medal scores were tied, too. Whitcombe took 74 to Espinosa's 75 in the morning, but Al was around in 71 in the afternoon, while Ernest took 72.

Harvard Golf Team Wins, 3-2

The Harvard Military Academy golf team yesterday afternoon won a links encounter from the Harding High School squad by a 3-to-2 margin over the Brentwood Country Club course. The matches were all won by close scores, as was the final decision in the meet. The Harvard team was handicapped by the absence of Jack Mackey who competed in the club championship tourney of the Los Angeles Country Club.

Summary of matches:

Mitchell (Harvard) defeated Evans (Harding), 3 up and 2 to go.
Mortimer (Harvard) defeated Clark (Harding), 2 up and 1 to go.
Ryland (Harvard) defeated Gaze (Harding), 1 up.
Kaye (Harding) defeated Giffen (Harvard), 4 up and 3 to go.
Minman (Harding) defeated Ransom (Harvard), 2 up and 1 to go.

HOLMBY PARK PONY GOLF COURSE PLAY SCHEDULED

To acquaint the golfing public with the Holmby Park pony golf course, the Board of Park Commissioners yesterday approved the recommendation of Secretary Hassett that a tournament be held from May 18 to 26, inclusive, to establish the official course record.

Harold Janss has assured the Park Department that he will donate two trophy cups to the man and woman making the lowest gross scores for the eighteen holes. A trophy also is to be awarded to the winner of the low gross score for eighteen holes at medal play. In case of a tie the winner will be decided by a play-off of eighteen holes.

Rules for the tournament provide that it will be open to all players other than professionals. No entry fee is to be charged except the regular green fee of 25 cents a round. All scores must be turned in upon completion of each round and contestants may play as many rounds as they choose, with scores being attested by other contestants who witness the play.

"WILLIE THE WILD" HAS COLOR

NEW YORK, April 27. (Exclusive)—William Mehlhorn, called "the wild un" by those who recall his astonishing reversals of form at crucial moments, is one of golf's most colorful figures. Willie-the-wild has led great fields and won important tournaments, but the grand prizes have fluttered just beyond his reach. An unlucky third round has cost him at least two nationals. But he is undoubtedly one of golf's sturdiest medal players. Built like a blacksmith, he handles his heavy clubs like elm switches. And if his form is not orthodox, it is effective. He likes color combinations not too subdued, wears a glove on his left hand while playing and possesses one of the most startling collections of hats seen on a golf course. He now is in England trying for the British open.

TWO TITLE EVENTS FOR SUNSET FIELDS COURSES

At least two tournaments of championship character will be played over the Sunset Fields public courses this summer, according to James Dougherty, president of the Sunset Golf Corporation. These two tournaments include qualifying play both in the Southern California Open Caddies Championship, in August, and the National B.P.O. Elks Championship in July.

Last year the Caddies Championship of Southern California was put on for the first time by A. H. Painter. One thousand dollars was split up in prize money and the tournament, played over the Rancho and Hillcrest Country Club courses, drew much favorable comment.

This year the qualifying play will be at Rancho and at Sunset Fields, on alternating days. The final thirty-six holes will then be played over the Rancho course.

MACKEY DEFEATS SEA...

Meets Moulton Today in Thirty-six-Hole ... Los Angeles Country Club Champ...

Two decided upsets featured the semifinal ... geles Country Club championship yesterday when ... Charles Seaver, 1 up, and Francis Moulton ... 2 and 1.

Mackey and Moulton will clash today over the thirty-six-hole route for the championship, which was held last year by Johnny Arneill. Mackey is one of the fastest coming juniors in Southern California, and today's match should be productive of keen competition.



Moulton played brilliantly to eliminate Clark, who eliminated Arneill last week and appeared to be heading straight for the title.

The first eighteen holes will be played this morning and the last eighteen this afternoon. A large gallery is expected to ... play.

GLENNA COLLETT IN FOURTH ATTEMPT AT BRITISH ...

LONDON, April 27. (AP)—Glenna Collett ... titles that people forget there is one more ... is making her fourth assault on the crown ... Thrice national champion, four times ... South title, ex-champion of France and ... Providence, R. I., has been playing golf ... mashie. In fact, her father, once a ... his own mashie for the tiny hands which ... to the top of the feminine heap. Miss ... country and but for three reversals in ... eminent in the world. Perhaps she is. ... won so many important titles, in recent ...

L LAUDS THOMA

of Noted Archite



William P. Bell

Los Angeles Women Stage Annual Play

Mrs. George M. [illegible] yesterday announced that the qualifying round for the annual women's championship of the Los Angeles Country Club will be played tomorrow. Mrs. F. S. Hardin is the defending champion. The Los Angeles champion will be presented with the Sartori trophy. Dr. F. S. Hardin has also donated a set of steel-shafted irons as a tournament.

was lead in his match. Southern California golfer and he played these all during the winter season of [illegible].

Thomas has not only built, supervised the construction of courses, but has written a book on golf course construction, which is an accepted authority on the subject.

Bell, who recently assumed operations below the border, is completing the course of the Aqua Caliente Country Club, has now extended to territory to Hawaii. He was born in Omaha, and Stecher won in his Stecher again beat [illegible] York April 16, 1926, in which ended after [illegible] of wrestling. On December of the same year, Lewis [illegible] away from Stecher in the [illegible] at the end of [illegible] when the Nebraskan was as the result of crushing headlock was scored in 1h.

VAN NUYS GOLFERS WIN OVER SAN FERNANDO

At the Girard Golf and Country Club last week another [illegible] away match was [illegible] the Van Nuys High School golfers.

DEFEATS SEAVE

lay in Thirty-six-Hole Fi ountry Club Championship

tured the semifinal round of the [illegible] nship yesterday when Jack Mosher [illegible] Francis Moulton eliminated Frank W. [illegible] gallery is expected to [illegible] play.

NORTH VS. SOUTH MATCH SCHEDULED IN MAY

DEL MONTE, April 27.—[illegible] from north and south are [illegible] ready for their 1929 [illegible] Del Monte, May 17-18. The [illegible] the San Francisco region, whose auspices this event takes place at Del Monte, during widespread [illegible] the leading golfing [illegible] parts of the state and a [illegible] every principal city in [illegible] will be represented in the tournament and other [illegible]

Dentists from Northern Southern California will [illegible] at Hotel Del Monte, [illegible] fer their annual north vs. golf tournament which is played this year as an amateur golf championship September.

LLETT IN FOURTH T AT BRITISH TITL

(AP)—Glenna Collett has won so many [illegible] there is one more world to conquer, [illegible] sault on the crown of the British women, four times holder of the North and of France and of Canada, this most [illegible] of golf since she was but a [illegible] seen playing golf since she was but a [illegible] ther, once a bicycle champion, one of [illegible] tiny hands which later pushed a golf [illegible] ne heap. Miss Collett is supreme in [illegible] e reversals in England, she would be [illegible] Perhaps she is. At least, nobody else [illegible] titles, in recent years.

echer Rules Slight Favorite Over Lewis in Non-Title Wrestling Classic

T RIVALS BATTLE FOR HANCE AT SONNENBERG

r Likely to Gain Match With mpion; Nebraskan on Edge for Clash With Old Foe

(Special) Lewis and Joe Stecher, the two most bitter [illegible] in the heavyweight ranks during the last decade, [illegible] two title battles are rated on a par with those of [illegible] Rodenschmidt, will meet in their first nonchampionship [illegible] when they clash at the Olympic Wednesday night.

[illegible] practically all [illegible] of a title affair under which the bout will be held calls for the winner to get everything—both purses, Stecher's diamond-studded belt, once emblematic of the championship, prestige and possibly a match here this summer with Ad Sonnenberg, present monarch.

There is no draw verdict in sight for this bout, to be for the best two falls in a finish, under [illegible] rules, with no [illegible] winner take all. [illegible] powerful body [illegible] with his headlock, the two outstanding [illegible] of the game with [illegible] which have brought [illegible] three different [illegible] for the sixth [illegible] careers.

[illegible] FAVORED

[illegible] to be the favorite [illegible] showing when he [illegible] Nebraskan here in a [illegible] and his great work [illegible] leading periods of the [illegible] have proven to close [illegible] of the game that the big [illegible] in better condition [illegible] for any title match [illegible] on the Coast. He is [illegible] speed, a greater [illegible] and a more colorful [illegible]. He has brought [illegible] to 210 pounds, and he [illegible] high in at 232 the night [illegible]

According to his manager, [illegible] is in better condition [illegible] he was when he took the [illegible] from Stecher in St. [illegible], 1926. The Kentucky [illegible] is down to 225 [illegible] for the first time in years, [illegible] moved the old "crash-[illegible]" which he used with [illegible] effect upon his opponents [illegible] years ago.

[illegible] ex-champion is in [illegible] shape to step into [illegible] tonight for a bout with [illegible] or any other heavyweight [illegible] the country, including [illegible] Sonnenberg, San[illegible]

[illegible] the former Dartmouth [illegible] who relieved him of [illegible] in Boston, Lewis has [illegible] hard to get into [illegible] condition for another [illegible] match with the title-[illegible] holder, Sunday declares, [illegible] he reached the point [illegible] he is confident he can [illegible] top in the game.

[illegible] the records of these [illegible] bouts shows that they [illegible] been since their five-[illegible] draw in Omaha [illegible] July 4, 1916. Each has [illegible] the following matches: [illegible] was held in Omaha, [illegible] and Stecher won in [illegible] Stecher again beat [illegible] York April 16, 1926, in [illegible] which ended after [illegible] of wrestling. On December of the same year, Lewis [illegible] away from Stecher in the [illegible] at the end of [illegible] when the Nebraskan as the result of crushing headlock was scored in 1h.

[illegible] DUCKS

[illegible] to turn his title [illegible] Louis following that [illegible] Nebraskan was out of [illegible] six months as the result [illegible] knocking he received [illegible] a result of Stecher's [illegible] over the belt. Lewis [illegible] never give Stecher [illegible] of the title as long as [illegible]. He kept his word, [illegible] the crown when [illegible] Stanley Zbyszko in St. [illegible], 1928. They were [illegible] here the following [illegible] Lewis broke an arm in [illegible] departed from this section [illegible] country.

[illegible] "used" into a match [illegible] in St. Louis last year, [illegible] lost his title to the [illegible]

[illegible] the young Chicago [illegible] expert, will clash [illegible], an exponent of [illegible] tactics, in the finals. "Wild" Bill Beth, [illegible] lumberjack, will [illegible] Tommy Thompson, the [illegible] in the opening bout.

[illegible] LAMORTE

[illegible] CO, April 27. (AP) [illegible] 113 1-2 pounds, Manager and [illegible] for the [illegible] championship, [illegible] decision over [illegible], 115, in the main [illegible] staged at Dreamland [illegible] here last night.

TROUT SEASON OUTLOOK GOOD

Prospects Rosy for Angling Colony of Southland

Backed by several weeks of research and with reports from about every location by telephone, telegraph and mail, Pete Peterson, angling authority for the B. H. Dyas Company stores, Los Angeles and Hollywood, is of the opinion that Southern California fishermen are facing the greatest trout season in the history of the State. The season on trout and black bass also will open next Wednesday, May 1, throughout California, with the exception of District No. 2½, or that section comprised of Mono and Inyo counties, commonly called the "high Sierras."

Peterson learned some days ago that due to snow waters from the melting snow in the higher altitudes fishing on the Kern will be with spinner and bait for at least the first three weeks of the season. Trout, though, were running a good size, varying from a pound to three pounds, and are principally Rainbows. There also is a good sprinkling of loch leven and eastern brook.

Peterson's reports from the Sisquoc Creek district declare that conditions are good, but that due to private property only a few miles of the Santa Ynez will be open. The Santa Ynez is slow and sluggish, but anglers can have sport by fishing for steelhead, which have become trapped in the pools.

OTHER GOOD SPOTS

Matilija Creek is reported low and ideal for the opening. Many fair-sized trout have been seen. Matilija is brush-lined, however, and a difficult stream for the unseasoned angler to fish.

Anglers can journey over from Matilija and Wheeler's Hot Springs to Kathrop's Camp on the Upper Sespe by truck. Some of the best fly fishing in Southern California can be had on the Sespe. The stream is open and clear. Red Ibis are a Royal Coachman. Black Gnat or a small bright spinner.

Henry's Camp on the Lower Sespe sends in some excellent reports. Fishing there is six miles upstream from the camp. Trout don't seem to be as numerous as last year, but are larger.

The Sespe is clear and the flow of water better than it has been in several years. Ideal conditions also exist at Pine Creek near the Sespe.

Today the County Board of Supervisors will decide whether anglers shall be allowed to use the San Gabriel Canyon road to get to the many splendid fishing streams of the San Gabriel system. At present the road is under control due to dam construction and only people who have business up the canyon or fishermen with reservations at the various camps beyond the upper traffic point.

Should the road be closed to fishermen, the anglers will have to go the long way and plenty of hiking at that—via the Mt. Wilson toll road or the one-way road to Ostd's Camp.

Trout fishermen who go to Lake Arrowhead will have to depend upon boats for trolling. Trout are plentiful at Arrowhead and of a good size. Bass fishing and some trout fishing can be had at Big Bear.

Good bass fishing can be had in the numerous lakes and dams in San Diego county, including Henshaw Dam, Cuyamaca Lake, Hodges Lake, Morena Dam, Otay reservoir and Sweetwater Dam. Morena Dam is considered the great bass fishing place in the world.

U.S.C. ADMITS BARRY SIGNED

(Continued from First Page)

contracted to coach at the University of Southern California at Los Angeles, he announced here tonight.

Barry goes to Southern California as head basketball and baseball coach and as assistant to Howard Jones, former Hawkeye athletic director and football coach, in handling the gridiron squad. Barry joined the Iowa staff while Jones was at its head.

Barry at first coached basketball and baseball, but the latter sport was taken over by Otto Vogel to allow him to devote his time to basketball. For the last two years Barry has assisted Burt Ingwerson, head football coach, during the fall.

Prior to joining the Hawkeye staff Barry was for five years coach of all athletics and athletic director at Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. Before going to Knox he coached for one year at Madison (Wis.) High School, upon graduation from the University of Wisconsin.

Barry gained national attention through his recent experiments with and advocacy of a proposed new basketball rule that would dispense with the jump after goals are made and substitute out of bounds play. His book on basketball coaching is also nationally recognized.

The season record of Barry's cage teams shows two ties for Big Ten Conference titles. The 1923 squad tied with Wisconsin at eleven wins and one loss and the 1926 season knotted with Indiana, Purdue and Michigan at eight and four.

CHE AND KETCHELL IN TAR GO AT HOLLYWOOD

[illegible] and Wesley Ketchell [illegible] event at the Holly-[illegible] Legion stadium [illegible] for the Pacific Coast [illegible] championship. Since [illegible] Australian twice at [illegible] has claimed the [illegible] title and he is willing [illegible] to contest all comers. [illegible] a Portland boy and he [illegible] disputes Roche's claim. [illegible] Roche is really seeking [illegible] for Mickey [illegible] Ketchell says he has [illegible] of hand, and if [illegible] will let Roche [illegible] to let the title [illegible] will let Roche [illegible] fighting. "Roche [illegible] a chance for fighting [illegible] give us a crack [illegible] says Winsor.

Just a few weeks ago Roche and Ketchell fought at Portland. Roche won the fight but Ketchell had him on the floor for a nine count. The Portlander is a southpaw fighter and Windy Winsor didn't want to take him for Roche, but Tom Gallery insisted on Roche taking Ketchell. At one time Winsor threatened to call off the fight.

The semi-wind-up fighters are Frankie Torndorf and Freddie Fitzgerald. They are welterweights. "Fitz" fought at Hollywood a few weeks ago. Tommy Smith and Leonard Bennett are in the special event and the four-rounders are Sammy Seamon fighting Percy Gilbert in one four-rounder and Cupie Hernandez battling Leonard Rahming in the other.

TAKE THAT, AND THAT, AND THAT!

Which is what Joe Stecher is grunting as he works out on a canvas bag, with his crushing scissors hold, in preparation for his wrestling battle Wednesday night with Strangler Lewis, and pictures his foeman trying to withstand the punishing hold. Lou Daro's feature attraction will be a struggle of strength, with Stecher's terrific scissors pitted against Lewis's painful, bruising headlocks.



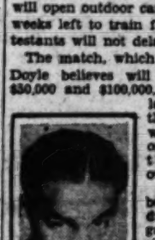
RIVALS TRAIN AL FRESCO

Both Morgan and Baby Sal Open Outdoor Camps Tomorrow in Preparation for Title Bout

BY KAY OWE

Tod Morgan, champion, and Baby Sal Sorio, Mexican challenger, will open outdoor camps tomorrow some 100 miles apart. With three full weeks left to train for the title bout at Wrigley Field May 20, both contestants will not delay work.

The match, which Promoter Jack Doyle believes will draw between $50,000 and $100,000, has simmered longer than the last three weeks. This only represents the haggling over terms.



BABY SAL

Baby Sal has been a candidate for Morgan's title ever since he fought Joey Sangor. Although he lost by a knockout the Mexican made a packed Olympic auditorium gasp by his gameness and his hitting.

If the Morgan-Sal fight is as thrilling as the Sangor bout the fight will go down in history as a high spot. There is necessary more interest and attention focused on the junior lightweight titular bout.

HOT STUFF

"Little Mexico" believes the bout will draw as much as Paolino Uzcudun, the bounding Basque, and George Godfrey, the giant negro, did a year ago last February.

Terms of the bout are highly one-sided with Morgan getting not the lion's share—but Tusco—the elephant's pocketbook. The champion receives 60 per cent if he loses the title and 50 per cent if he keeps it.

Sal fights for nothing one way. In case he wins the championship he must pay Morgan a bonus of $10,000. If he loses he gets 10 per cent.

Morgan's purse may be bigger than the combined percentages of Paolino and Godfrey. The Spaniard cashed a check for $37,000 and the negro one for approximately $20,000.

Should the gate go $100,000 Morgan would take $60,000 of it. And if he lost the title Sal would pay him an additional $10,000 for a total of $70,000.

VALUE MOUNTS

Until recently the junior lightweight championship was considered as a joke title and worth little or nothing. Now it is worth a fortune.

If Sal becomes the new champion—the first Mexican ever to hold a world's ring crown—it would easily be worth double what it is to Morgan. The Spanish angle would raise its value to newer heights.

Not long ago when Bert Colima had visions of winning the middleweight title he believed he could make $500,000 with it. A tour through Mexico alone would net him thousands in just exhibitions.

Sal does not possess the stuff that Colima once had, but he is more spectacular than Colima ever was. The little boy from San Bernardino is the world's greatest short puncher. His victims drop on their faces—not backward.

Morgan's camp is in Fullerton, a few miles from where Paolino was seen daily by hundreds of suburban and rural people who never get into the city gymnasiums.

Sal will work at a special camp prepared in the San Bernardino orange groves.

SPEED DEMONS CAVORT TODAY AT LOCAL TRACK

Everything is in readiness for what figures to be the most sensational dirt-track auto speed classic ever witnessed in the West, when all of the western dirt-track champions face Starter Fred Wagner at 2:30 this afternoon at the American Legion Speedway, formerly Ascot Park. Speed is the keynote in this race and records that have been shattered before are doomed to be shattered again on this, the fastest Jdirt track on the A.A.A. circuit.

Judging from the time registered by the speed-mad pilots in practice during the past week, there will be blinding speed in abundance. That there will be sensational speed and competition—goes without saying. There always is.

The galaxy of racing stars signed up for today's speed carnival includes only the most daring pilots in the business. Elimination contests have been held and Referee Eddie Pullen has selected only the twenty fastest cars to participate in the five events. The complete entry list contains thirty-five contestants and of this number only twenty drivers are eligible due to their qualifying fastest. Today's races will mark the final appearance of the speed kings before leaving to participate in the Indianapolis speed classic to be held on May 30, and several of the local drivers are eager to swell their championship averages before departing.

Ernest Triplett, who heads the standing in the chase for 1929 championship honors, is determined to add to his points by winning the feature event but Mel Keneally, riding second in the standing, is out to dislodge the "Terrible" Triplett. This determination on the part of both drivers is bound to supply interesting competition.

Following is a complete list of the cars and drivers who will face Starter Wagner today.

Car No.—Driver—Car name—
1—Chas. Gelston—McDowell Spl.
2—Paul Buck—Simplex Piston Rings Spl.
3—Jimmy Sharp—Mahoney Spl.
4—Eddie Myers—Redlands Spl.
5—Bill Heisler—Frontz Ford.
10—H. Taylor—Sparks Spl.
11—Unnamed—Evans Spl.
12—Speed Hinkley—Rajo Spl.
15—Earl Mansell—Rajo Spl.
18—Mel Keneally—Simplex Piston Rings Spl.
20—F. E. Christmas—Dink Spl.
21—Kenny Stoddard—Rajo Ford.
22—Bill Mundy—Rajo Ford.
23—Babe Donaldson—Frontz Ford.
24—R. Zuber—Rajean Spl.
25—Jack Buxton—Bobby Spl.
26—Al Gordon—Davis Spl.
31—Unnamed—S-R Frontz Ford.
33—Ernest Triplett—Barney Spl.
34—Cliff Wilson—Super Rajo.
36—L. Ross—Chrysler 4 Spl.
37—Clarence Downing—Rajo Ford.
39—Unnamed—Woodford Spl.
40—Chris Vest—Paloutzian Spl.
41—Unnamed—Dreesenberg Spl.
42—Unnamed—Fratelli Spl.
46—Unnamed—Rajo Ford.
47—Walt Map—Ford Spl.
48—Carl Ryder—American Spl.
50—Harry Jacques—Chevrolet Spl.
64—Nick Martino—Rajo Spl.
65—K. C. Woodford—Green Spl.
83—Pete Nielsen—Chevrolet Spl.
85—Dewey Skipworth—Frontz Ford.
99—Francis Quinn—Hooker Spl.

Wright Again Tops Program

Bearcat Wright, giant black who packed the Pasadena Arena last week, again will headline Promoter Morrie Cohn's card next Thursday, meeting Joe Lohman in the ten-round main event.

Wright has knocked out practically every fighter who has faced him on the Coast. He kayoed Neil Clisby, Mack House, Willie Henry, Bob Lawson and beat Long Tom Hawkins. His previous appearance at the Arena was against Neil Clisby and he all but had that hard hitter out in the eighth. Neil managed to last through but that is about all.

The supporting card will consist of five bouts of four rounds each. Kid Esau, a Pasadena lightweight, will meet Young Bello, who has fought several Arena main events in the past. The other four rounders will be:

Oriel Astudillo vs. Dick McDaniels, 135 pounds; Dick Chang vs. Yama Socko, 115 pounds; Howdy Fritz vs. Jack O'Brien, 146 pounds; Ed Berry vs. Andy Dumler, 180 pounds.

BAKERSFIELD BLANKS SAN BERNARDINO, 3-0

BAKERSFIELD, April 27. (Exclusive)—With Pearson pitching shutout ball for nine innings here today, the Bakersfield ball club defeated the strong San Bernardino diamond outfit by a 3-to-0 score in the California State League. Pearson held the visiting team to six hits and no runs, while his teammates were busy garnering ten hits and three runs from the offerings of Caster and accepting all chances in the field faultlessly.

	R.	H.	E.
San Bernardino	0	6	1
Bakersfield	3	10	0

Batteries: Caster and Rodgers; Pearson and Porter.

SAN PEDRO WINS

San Pedro Night School's basketball team trimmed Belmont Night school five last night 27-21 in a fast game played on the Belmont courts. Medjak of San Pedro was high-point man with 12 points.

Rosen to Mix Up With Gans

NEW YORK, April 27.—Kid Chocolate, the Cuban bantamweight who is pointing toward a bout with Fidel La Barba here next month, is to make his Brooklyn premier against Tommy Ryan of McKeesport, Pa., in a ten-round bout at the Broadway arena Monday night. Baby Joe Gans, California colored lightweight goes on with Charley Rosen in the main bout at St. Nicholas arena the same evening.

In addition to the Chocolate-Ryan bout at the Broadway arena, Black Bill of Cuba, a great showman at the small clubs, is to go against Routier Parra, the South American flyweight, in the ten-round semifinal, and Baby Face Quintano, Chocolate's sparring partner, is paired against Mack Zaruch of New Zealand in a six-rounder.

ROSENBLOOM WINS

CHICAGO, April 27. (AP)—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, candidate for the light-heavyweight title, opened up with both barrels in the final rounds last night to win a ten-round decision over Charley Belanger, Canadian slugger.

SOCCERITES IN TWIN BILL

Mercuries Tackle Magyars While Vikes Mix With Scots on Loyola Gridiron This Afternoon

Two soccer games between L.A.A.C. vs. Magyars and Vikings vs. Scots, are scheduled for today at Loyola Field which will terminate this season's league program, and both events look interesting enough to provide the fans with an excellent day's sport.

The feature tilt will be at 3 o'clock when Magyars will line up against the Mercuries in what looks like being a fine contest. Mercuries showed last week that they can play soccer if they want to, for they certainly put up a smart performance to take the Sons into camp as they did by the comfortable score of 3 to 1. Sons had been doing remarkably well for the past two months and this makes the Athletics' win all the more noteworthy.

Magyars will not have to leave anything to chance today if they want the points and fans can expect to see one of these heetic encounters such as the Magyars have been giving recently in plenty. Their speed and ability for plenty of work may carry them through to victory but Manager Oscar Kasma thinks the Mercuries can reproduce last week's form and take the measure of the all-conquering Magyars today.

This contest alone looks sufficient to justify a big crowd being present.

At 1 o'clock the Scots will battle out a grueling ninety minutes with the Vikings. This also looks like being a good battle as both teams stand pretty near in the league table.

Scots had an off day last week while Vikings met and were defeated by the champions of the league from Hollywood. Both teams reckon on having a full line-up of regular players so the result probably may be in doubt till the final toot of the whistle.

The league standings:

	Won	Lost	Drawn	Pts.
Hollywood	13	2	3	29
Magyars	12	4	2	26
[illegible] A. C.	10	4	3	23
[illegible] Scots	10	5	2	22
Vikings	7	10	1	15
L. A. C.	5	11	2	12
Richfield	1	13	1	3

1—Two points deducted for playing ineligible players.

DOYLE OFFERS LENGTHY CARD

Two Ten-Rounders Topping Olympic Program

Zorilla to Battle Hess in Final Attraction

Amador Matched to Mingle With Pilkington

Thirty-six rounds of boxing feature the Olympic boxing program Tuesday night. It will also introduce some new faces to the fans.

The line-up of headline bouts are:

Santiago Zorilla vs. Goldie Hess, ten rounds.

Jackie Pilkington vs. Pedro Amador, ten rounds.

Lorenzo Sison vs. Huerta Evans, eight rounds.

Pilkington and Sison are new timber in Los Angeles. Both come highly recommended. Pilkington boxed Billy Wallace in the East just before coming here.



Sison holds the bantamweight championship of the Navy. He formerly held the flyweight title of the fleet.

Lieut. Jack Kennedy praises Sison to the skies. He thinks that Sison may be the bantamweight Fidel La Barba will have to face to get a final claim on the 118-pound championship.

Sison's fights are an almost endless chain of knockouts. Most of his fights have been on board ship, but he has proven himself against competition at calling ports.

The Filipino holds knockouts over three boys well known here. They are Jackie Mandell, Herbert Turchi and Mateo Magdalena. He stopped Mandell in four rounds, Turchi in two and Magdalena in three.

They call Sison the "Punching Fool" among the sailors. He hits with both hands and has the class of a little champion. He will soon be out of the Navy where he can get topnotch action.

Evans has never been knocked out but he has been floored. Little Huerta is English and Portuguese. Evans fought a great fight with Mandell recently. Mandell has developed into one of the outstanding little bantams on the Coast since he fought Sison.

Hess, who meets Pilkington, has engaged in something like sixty fights and has been a steady winner. He never lost a decision at Ocean Park where he was developed. His two defeats in two years were both close decisions at the Olympic.



CHESS
BY
CLIF SHERWOOD

April 28, 1929

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles. (Local club located at 908 Union League Building.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 97
By B. G. Laws
(From The Chess Problem)



White mates in two. (WR-7; B1-6; BQ1; BP1; InPlaNK; NIPlaNK; InDeed; 2m2; d.

Solution No. 95: R-K8.
Solution No. 96: P-B7. B-B5 and B-Q7 both defeated by P check. Solvers: Rit: E. K. Shaw; L. L. Waddy, W. C. Fritzlofer, Walter Leonard, E. H. Tyler; Walter F. Koethen; Percy Bowsler; M. S. Urbach; Hector Pessacq, unsigned; Wilbur Morris; A. P. Walsh, R. L. Compert-Mason Novels, Southern Quality, Richard Lorenz, Inland Cig. Mfg. Co., Carl Schlichter, La Verr M. Hinds, Arthur L. Stockard, E. P. Frazier, Ella Fleming, Eric Carlson, Ben C. Neal, Elmer L. Ferguson, A. Wellner, Dick Wick Hall, F. Whitestone, Alfred C. Wright, Charles Rosenberg, Fred Reisner, J. F. Tracy, D. Mellinger, C. F. King, Charles Hamilton, Warren A. Newcombe, H. Meisenholder, Elizabeth Hillman.

Following are last week's results in local club's minor tourney: Lamb 1, Victor 0; Sawyer ½, Matthay ½. Lamb 1, Gross 0. Willis Lamb, local high-school phenom, is now leading, 4-0.

Tomorrow night a return match is scheduled between the Glendale Chess Club and the Pasadena Chess Club at the latter's rooms in the Maryland Hotel. The Glendale peaks threatens to get even this time.

Tuesday night, May 7, at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, is the date and location of the mammoth simultaneous exhibition by World's Champion Alekhin in his only appearance in the district during his present brief tour of this country. The exhibition will be limited to fifty boards at $2 each, with the balance of the champion's fee being made up from subscriptions and donations from spectators. Any of our readers wishing to reserve a board or add to the subscriptions, should write to the chess editor. And let's hope that at least two or three of our experts will catch the world's champion napping. We want to make a showing that will be broadcast all over the world.

The following was played in a recent Alekhin simultaneous in New York, showing an irregular "Irregular Defense" on black's part, winding up with the kind of fireworks the spectators enjoy.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 110
Irregular Defense

White—Alekhin			Black—Wechsler	
1	P-Q4	N-KB3	15.	P-K4
2	P-K5	P-Q3	16.	P-B5
3	P-B4	B-B4	17.	P-QR4
4	B-Q3	B-N3	18.	P-R5
5	N-QB3	P-KR3	19.	P-R6
6	P-KR3	P-K3	20.	P-B6
7	Q-K2	P-B4	21.	P-Q5
8	P-B3	QN-Q2	22.	P-K5
9	P-QR4	P-QR3	23.	P-Q6
10	P-R5	Q-B2	24.	P-Q7
11	P-R6	P-B5	25.	P-Q8=Q
12	P-QN4	P-N3	26.	P-K6
13	P-N5	P-K4	27.	P-K7
14	P-R7	P-Q4	28.	P-K8=Q

The newly organized chess club of the Pasadena Junior College played its first team match recently, winning from the second team of the Pasadena Chess Club, 7 to 5.

Capablanca and Marozcy have begun a series of games of "double chess" at the Automobile Club of London. Game is played on oblong board of 192 squares, with two sets of chessmen. It was originated in 1916 by Grant Harwar. Capablanca is testing it to see whether it merits his recent suggestion for a more complicated game, avoiding constant draws.

The Correspondence Chess League of America 1928 "Rules of Play" designate the English (descriptive) system as official notation, and "for the sake of uniformity all members are urged to adopt N for knight."

The league's April bulletin announces the passing of Adolph Taussig in his eighty-fourth year, a member of the league ever since its organization and its president for several years up until 1917.

With greatest regret we announce the passing of Woodford B. Hart, 55 years of age, last Tuesday night at his home in Highland Park, following a brief attack of pneumonia. Mr. Hart moved from San Diego to Los Angeles back in 1888, most of his business life here being associated with real estate and mining, his connections at one time assuming quite a magnitude. He leaves three grown children, and a brother and sister. He was for the last several years one of the very strongest players at the Los Angeles Chess Club, where he will be sadly missed. A number of members of the club attended the funeral Friday afternoon. A very fine problem of Mr. Hart's will be shown next Sunday.

The Pasadena Chess Club entertained a large crowd Friday night at the Maryland Hotel. Charlton Chute of the University of California at Los Angeles opened with some "big-time" mystifying magic. George Patterson, Los Angeles champion, followed with an instructive chess lecture. Then came the main event. Three Los Angeles players, George Patterson, Manual Sobral (high-school champion of Los Angeles,) and the writer, teamed together playing "processional simultaneous" against thirty-two opponents, winning twenty-four games; drawing three, with O. K. Rice, Mrs. Elizabeth Hillman and Miss LeVieve Hines; and losing five, to Charles Broughton, E. L. Caukin, F. N. Dann, L. H. Heath and M. R. Unthank. A group of players from Corona, sixty-one miles distant, drove in to take part in the contest. A feature of the play was the strong game put up by Miss Hines, who was interrupted several times to pose for news photographers and yet finished with a slight advantage against the Los Angeles trio.

CHECKERS
BY
JOHN DOUGHERTY

April 28, 1929

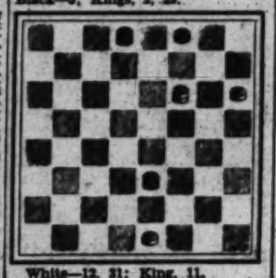
Chess and checker headquarters, 913 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

J. A. Drouillard is again in the city after an absence of several months.

It has been definitely decided to hold the Seventh American Tourney at Cedar Point, O., beginning on August 5. Contributions are now in order and may be sent direct to the secretary-treasurer, B. J. McGory, 1103 Cing street, Sandusky, O.

PROBLEM NO. 1345
By F. Dunne
Black—3; Kings, 2, 23.



White—12, 21; King, 11.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1346
By A. McHardy
Black—1, 12, 13; Kings, 23, 27.
White—5, 20, 21, 24, 28; King, 14.
Black to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1343.
By W. Veal
Black—2, 6, 7; Kings, 32.
White—13, 15; Kings, 9, 27.
Black to play and win.

7-10	10-14	3- 7	28-32
15-11	9-18	11- 2	B. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1344
By S. D. Taylor
Black—12, 18, 20; King, 31.
White—19, 26; Kings, 10, 32.
White to play and win.

10-15	32-27	27-20	15-18
21-22	20-24	18-23	W. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2289
Single Corner
This was the tenth game of the Hanson-Jeruchemson match.

Black Hanson			White Jeruchemson
11-15	9-13	13-17-a	16-20
22-18	32-28	22-13	6- 2
15-22	6- 9	14-18	10-15
25-18	24-19	22-14	2- 6
12-16	9-14	18-32	23-27
29-25	18- 9	14- 9	31-24
8-11	5-14	11-16	20-27
24-20	22-18	20-11	6-10
4- 8	1- 5	7-16	15-19
26-22	18- 9	9- 6	Drawn.
8-12	5-14	2- 9	
28-24	26-22	13- 6	

a—14-17 is more usual and offers some winning chances.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2290
Souter
By the "Bosun"

11-15	14-18	16-23	23-26
23-19	23-14	26-19	26-22
8-14	9-18	14-17	18-23
22-17	17-14-a	9- 6	24-19
6- 9	10-17	5-11	26-30
17-13	21-14	6- 2	19-15
2- 6	6-10	10-14	30-26
26-22	14- 9	19-10	23-17
8-11	5-14	17-22	26-26
27-23	29-25	25-21	31-22
24- 8	11-16	12-16	26-16
22-17	13- 9	30-26	13- 6
			W. wins.

a—The B.D.P. says this also a draw. Can Black draw after it?

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2291
Double Corner
Played between Willie Ryan and Charles Jolly in a Jersey City vs. Brooklyn team match. In their four games Jolley defeated Ryan 2 to 0 and 2 draws, Jolly winning both sides of the Switcher.

Black—Jolly			White—Ryan	
9-14	22-18	11-15	11- 7	
22-18	1- 5	19-16	15-19	
5- 9	18- 9	12-19	23-16	
24-19	5-14	23-16	10-15	
11-15	31-26-a	14-18	26-23	
18-11	11-15	16-11	3-10	
8-24	25-22	18-25	16-11	
28-19	7-11	29-22	15-19	
4- 8	32-28	9-14*	23-16	
26-22	6- 9	26-23	10-15	
8-11	24-20	2- 6*	Drawn.	
27-24	15-24	30-26		
9-13	28-19	6- 9*		

a—The Encyclopedia gives 25-22 at this stage, the text is an innovation and the after play was new to Jolly.

This game was lifted from J. G. Pinley's column in the Roseville Citizen.

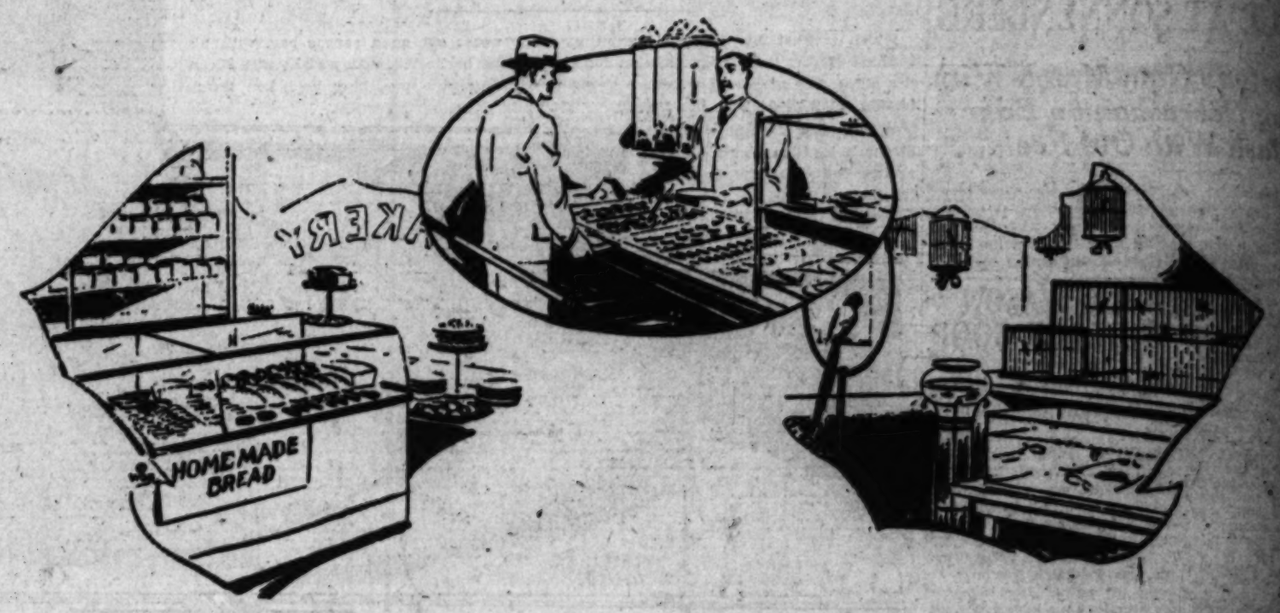
REDLANDS MERMEN BOW TO "Y" TEAM

REDLANDS, April 27.—Redlands University swimming team lost the first practice meet of the season by 6 points to San Bernardino Y.M.C.A., but it was a battle all the way and the relay decided it. Results were:

50-yard free style—Walton (S.B.) Ellis (U.R.); Hall (U.R.)
100-yard breast stroke—Swanson (S.B.) Merrill (U.R.); Roach (S.B.)
220-yard—Ross (U.R.) Ahman (S.B.) Stevens (S.B.)
100-yard—Ellis (U.R.) Swanson (S.B.) Stevens (S.B.)
440-yard—Walton (S.B.) Ross (U.R.) Ahman (S.B.)
Back stroke—Roach (S.B.) Swanson (S.B.); Kuehne (U.R.)
Relay—Fin. Walton, Swanson, Stevens, Ahman (S.B.) Bailey, Hall, Heaney, Ellis (U.R.)
Fancy diving—Jackson (U.R.) Wadsworth (S.B.) Durham (U.R.)

JACKSON STOPS BEASLEY

SAN DIEGO, April 27. (AP)—Dynamite Jackson, Los Angeles negro heavyweight, knocked out Jack Beasley, Oakland, in thirty-four seconds of the first round of a scheduled ten-round bout here last night.



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Los Angeles Times

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OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, April 27. (AP)—League football games today resulted as follows:

SOCCER, ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION
Arsenal, 1; Leeds United, 0.
Birmingham, 2; Burn, 2.
Blackburn Rovers, 3; Liverpool, 1.
Derby County, 1; Newcastle United, 2.
Everton, 2; Manchester United, 4.
Huddersfield Town, 1; Leicester City, 1.
Manchester City, 3; Aston Villa, 0.
Sheffield Wednesday, 1; Burnley, 1.
Sunderland, 4; Westham United, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION
Bury, 3; Preston North End, 1.
Blackpool, 3; Tottenham Hotspur, 2.
Bradford, 3; Portvale, 0.
Bristol City, 0; Middlesbrough, 0.
Chelsea, 2; Reading, 1.
Clapton Orient, 2; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 0.
Grimsby Town, 3; Millwall, 0.
Nottingham Forest, 3; Oldham Athletic, 1.
Stoke City, 5; Notts County, 0.
Swansea Town, 0; Hull City, 1.
West Bromwich Albion, 3; Southampton, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION
Bournemouth and Boscombe, 4; Gillingham, 2.
Brentford, 0; Plymouth Argyle, 2.
Brighton and Hove Albion, 2; Newport County, 1.
Charlton Athletic, 2; Watford, 0.
Coventry City, 0; Queen's Park Rangers, 0.
Exeter City, 1; Crystal Palace, 2.
Luton Town, 1; Fulham, 1.
Northampton Town, 1; Bristol Rovers, 1.
Norwich City, 2; Walsall, 1.
Southend United, 1; Swindon Town, 1.
Merthyr Town, 3; Torquay, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN ABOTION
Ashington, 0; Halifax Town, 3.
Barrow, 1; Tranmere Rovers, 3.
Chesterfield, 1; Crewe Alexandra, 0.
Darlington, 0; Accrington Stanley, 0.
Doncaster Rovers, 0; Stockport County, 2.
Nelson, 0; Bradford City, 1.
New Brighton, 0; Rotherham United, 0.
Southport, 0; Hartlepools United, 2.
South Shields, 1; Lincoln City, 0.
Wrexham, 1; Wigan Borough, 3.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION
Alpion Rovers, 0; Forfar Athletic, 3.
Alloa, 1; King's Park, 0.
Arbroath, 7; Dunfermline Athletic, 1.
Barons, 1; St. Bernards, 0.
Dumbarton, 2; East Fife, 2.
Dundee United, 3; East Stirlingshire, 1.
Leith Athletic, 5; Armadale, 1.
Queen of South, 2; Morton, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION
Clyde, 3; Hamilton Acada, 3.
Dreadnought, 2; Airdrieonians, 1.
Falkirk, 3; Hibernians, 1.
Hearts, 1; Raith Rovers, 1.
Kilmarnock, 3; Celtic, 3.
Motherwell, 5; Ayr United, 0.
Rangers, 7; Dundee, 0.
St. Johnstone, 2; Aberdeen, 1.
St. Mirren, 1; Queen's Park, 3.
Third Lanark, 2; Partick Thistle, 2.

IRISH LEAGUE
Queen's Island, 3; Ballymena, 3.
Newry, 1; Belfast Celtic, 3.
Distillery, 5; Portadown, 2.
Gladiators, 1; Ards, 3.
Cliftonville, 3; Coleraine, 1.
Larne, 2; Glentoran, 2.
Bangor, 11; Linfield, 2.

GARFIELD COPS BALL GAME

Overcoming a six-run lead piled up by the Fremont batsmen in the first inning, Garfield came back strong to score seven runs in the fourth to eventually win, 10 to 9, in a hectic baseball tilt played at Fremont, yesterday.

A belated ninth-inning rally netted the Pathfinders two runs. The tying run dying on third, as Moreno struck out the Fremont pinch-hitter. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Garfield	10	11	3
Fremont	9	9	1

Batteries—L. May and V. Ray; Lawrence, Snyder and Hayes.

ALHAMBRA BOWS TO HARVARD GYMNASTS

The Alhambra High gym team met defeat at the hands of the Harvard Military School gym team yesterday afternoon by a score of 91-19. The gym meet was held in Harvard's own gym. Searl of Alhambra put on a fine exhibition of tumbling. Straub of Harvard was the star for the Cadets', making 35 of the points for his school.

Summary:

Parallel bars—Straub (H.) won, Wallis (H.) second, Smith (H.) third, Hewston (H.) fourth.
Rings—Furbee (H.) won, Straub (H.) second, Towers (H.) third, McCreary (H.) fourth.
Side horse—B. Brown (H.) won, Brushman (H.) second, Straub (H.) third, Hewston (H.) fourth.
Long horse—Straub (H.) won, Searl and Halet (A.) tied for second, E. Brown, Hewston, Nicholson, Towers (H.) tied for fourth.
Horizontal bar—Straub (H.) won, Rubard (A.) second, Schumaker (H.) third, Nicholson (H.) fourth.
Tumbling—Searl (A.) won, Smith (A.) second, Halet (A.) third, Nicolson (H.) fourth.
Free exercise—Straub (H.) won, Strand and Towers (H.) tied for second, Nicolson (H.) fourth.
Club—Dunnington (H.) won, Cohen (H.) second, Atkinson (H.) third, Riley (H.) fourth.
Rope—Straub (H.) won, Wallis (H.) second, L. Brown (H.) third, Young (A.) fourth.
All around—Straub (H.) won, Hewston (H.) second, Towers (H.) third, Nicolson (H.) fourth.



The Weather
[illegible] AND SOUTHERN [illegible] today and tomorrow with moderate [illegible] and minimum temperature 60—32.

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—178 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 14 PAGES

[illegible] SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1929. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

Y SHOULD JOHN QUINN BE OUR NEXT MAYOR?

Qualifications of Honesty, elligence, Aggressiveness d Ability Demonstrated

BY KYLE D. PALMER

a prominent citizen becomes a candidate for public [illegible] busy times he immediately encounters a series [illegible] pleasant experiences which are usually nicely bal- [illegible] emotionally are overbalanced, by a seemingly endless [illegible] unpleasant and irritating ones.

[illegible] himself on the one hand lauded extravagantly as [illegible]'s outstanding products, and, almost before the [illegible] dinner dies away, he learns that some other in- [illegible] group regards him as a tool of "the interests," or [illegible] far as the cunning representative of the enemies of

[illegible] friends enter into [illegible] conspiracy to spare [illegible] concern as to [illegible] for victory, and [illegible] paint him as [illegible] preposterous for even [illegible] raise the issue with [illegible] first political en- [illegible] attraction to men [illegible] of positive worth and [illegible] yet, along with those [illegible] personally ambi- [illegible] have some special [illegible] office, candidates [illegible] ability, honesty and en- [illegible] to seek election.

[illegible] FOR CHANGE

[illegible] a year preceding [illegible] and campaign for elec- [illegible] of Los Angeles there [illegible] a community- [illegible] for a change in the [illegible] executive department— [illegible] with the incumbent and [illegible] citizens recognized [illegible] long submitted. Mayor [illegible] to become a candi- [illegible] dozens for the se- [illegible] successor to Mr. [illegible] undeniably diminish- [illegible] the disposition of an [illegible] number of citi- [illegible] the Mayoralty con- [illegible] crowds presented so [illegible] an opposition and ap- [illegible] contest from such [illegible] as to confuse the [illegible] and develop a situa- [illegible] conducive to [illegible] of the actual merits [illegible]

[illegible] voter of politics, [illegible] pulling and haul- [illegible] has emerged as [illegible] leading contender. [illegible] that at by all other [illegible] is the one candi- [illegible] of the others re- [illegible] principle obstacle. His [illegible] list, guaged from [illegible] of one who prefers [illegible] of mind, repose and a [illegible] of sweet accord.

[illegible] FIGHTER

[illegible] seems to have pre- [illegible] just such an emer- [illegible] career which is no [illegible] conflict. The storms, [illegible] his more enthusiastic [illegible] have exhausted, in- [illegible] indifferent, confident or [illegible] have no apparent ef- [illegible]

[illegible] is an even-tem- [illegible] many years he has [illegible] in public and private [illegible] requiring great [illegible] patience, tolerance, [illegible] firmness; for Quinn, [illegible] born in a California [illegible] raised there, and who [illegible] from the University [illegible] as a civil engineer,

Business Executive, Father, Citizen, Engineer, Rancher, Soldier

John R. Quinn, candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles, and his family. The latter, in the center picture, comprises, right to left, Mrs. Quinn; Charlotte, 7; Bob, 17; Jane, 10, and Mr. Quinn. Below is the candidate in his uniform as a major of the American Expeditionary Forces.



has been a soldier, a banker, a business executive and a public official intrusted with the expenditure of millions of dollars during the last twenty crowded years of his life.

He has two kinds of courage—a combination seemingly rare in modern times. His physical courage was demonstrated in France under the trying conditions of war at its ultimate worst, during the Meuse-Argonne campaign. And as for moral courage, John Quinn appears to have had plenty of that variety from his small boyhood.

John Quinn was born on his father's ranch, at Delano, Cal., thirty-nine years ago. Harry Quinn, the father, settled in Kern county in 1871. Since that time the history of that portion of California has been, more or less, intimately a part of the Quinn family history.

There are a great many "old-timers" still residing in and around Delano who remember "Big John" when he was known as "Little John," and all of these have one pronounced peculiarity in common: they regard John Quinn, big or little, as a credit to himself, to his family, to California and to the nation.

IN HIS HOME TOWN

Since John Quinn became a candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles, Delano has been visited by several mysterious gentlemen inquisitively seeking information concerning the Quinns, concerning John's conduct as a boy and as a young man. These visitors represented themselves as friends and supporters of John, and were given every opportunity to learn all there is to know about the object of their inquiry. Then the discovery was made that some of John Quinn's political antagonists in Los Angeles had sent detectives to Delano masquerading as Quinn adherents, each investigator searching, not for good report about the Los Angeles Mayoralty candidate, but for something which could be used to his discredit in the campaign here.

At this point the citizenry of Delano began taking an active interest in Los Angeles politics. In the small Kern county community the character of a man or woman is known to all; there can be little subterfuge where grandfathers and grandmothers were children together, where these have reared families on adjoining farms, sent their boys and girls through the public schools, watched them reach maturity, enter into the serious affairs of life, marry and become fathers and mothers.

It is an odd fact that neither the Los Angeles political foes of Quinn nor his friends here could find a single inhabitant of his birthplace who knew anything that can be said to his detriment. In Delano, John Quinn had a nickname—"Square-Shooter"—and it still clings to him there, despite the many years he has been absent on business of a private or public nature.

HOME FOLKS' TRIBUTE

His old home folks have watched John Quinn's career with pride. They are proud of his record in the World War; prouder still of the work he has done as head of the State Veterans' Welfare Board, and somewhat impressed with his position as vice-president of a Los Angeles bank.

A few days ago more than forty Delano citizens gathered to tell a Los Angeles visitor what John Quinn's former fellow-townspeople think of him. The Mayor was there, and likewise the pastor of the Methodist Church, the pastor of the Baptist Church, the parish priest of the Catholic Church, the reader of the Christian Science

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)



HARDY ON JOB TOMORROW

Acquitted Jurist to Resume Duties and Hopes Charges and Unpleasantness at End

Superior Judge Hardy, who was acquitted Friday in a California Senate impeachment trial growing out of the acceptance of a $2500 check during the Aimee Semple McPherson disappearance case, returned to Los Angeles yesterday afternoon and made preparations to resume his duties on the bench in Division 24, Superior Court, tomorrow morning. He returned by motor with his son Rex Hardy, who took a leading part at Sacramento in the defense of his father.

"My court will be open at 9 o'clock Monday morning and I will be on the bench," Judge Hardy said yesterday. "I hope the trial and all the charges and unpleasantness connected with the case will end right now.

"I think the public is tired of this continual harassing attitude which has been employed in Los Angeles by a noisy minority toward anything and anybody who might turn out to be a good target. Condemnation of our institutions and

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

MACHINES FOR VOTERS TO GET TEST

City-wide Demonstration Will be Given Tomorrow as Prelude to Election

City Clerk Dominguez and Registrar of Voters Kerr yesterday announced a list of places where there will be a city-wide demonstration of voting machines tomorrow preparatory to the primary election May 7, next. The demonstrations for the guidance of election boards and of voters will continue from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. at the following addresses:

DISTRICT NO. 1
Precinct—Address, polling place—
971—4506 Russell avenue (residence.)
974—4452 Kingswell avenue (storeroom.)
DISTRICT NO. 2
823—5013 Hollywood Boulevard (store.)
DISTRICT NO. 3
1148—School, 746 South Wilton Place.
DISTRICT NO. 4
772—678 Irolo street. (residence.)
DISTRICT NO. 5
1141—1127 South Lucerne Boulevard (garage.)
DISTRICT NO. 6
63A—1938 West Sixty-fifth street (residence.)
94—1215 West Sixty-sixth street (residence.)
DISTRICT NO. 7
248—3607 South Main street (store.)
258—130 East Thirty-sixth street (residence.)
DISTRICT NO. 8
81—School, 710 East Sixty-sixth street.
DISTRICT NO. 9
1434—163 North Chicago (residence.)
DISTRICT NO. 10
315—3632 South Main street (office.)
DISTRICT NO. 11
1051—2709 West Sixty-seventh street (residence.)
DISTRICT NO. 12
974—2017 Temple street (store.)
686—2150 Sunset Boulevard (store.)
DISTRICT NO. 13
681—1013 North Bonnie Brae street (garage.)
DISTRICT NO. 14
1266—233 North Avenue 53 (residence.)
1267—314 North Avenue 55 (residence.)

PETITION PUT ASIDE

Since a petition requesting the opening of Occidental Boulevard from Reservoir street to Sunset Boulevard at a uniform width of sixty feet represented only 36.79 per cent of the property owners in the proposed assessment district, the City Council has filed the petition. Those interested in the project have been advised that no action on it will be taken until they can present a majority petition.

ORATORS GIVEN FINALS POSITION

Six Group Champions Will Speak Friday Night

Places Decided According to New Drawing Code

Record Audiences Attend Semifinal Contests

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Contestants in The Times grand finals of the Sixth National and Fourth International Oratorical Contest on the Constitution, to be held at Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California, next Friday night, will speak in the following order:


MARJORIE FORSYTH.

William Broderick, Kern County High School, Group B winner; William A. McCoy, Warren G. Harding High School, Group E winner; Marjorie Foxyth, Long Beach Polytechnic, Group A winner; Karl Von Der Ahe, Loyola High School, Group F winner; Leonard Horvitz, Los Angeles High School, Group D winner; Ted Hatien, Pasadena High School, Group C winner.


WILLIAM A. BRODERICK.

Respective positions on the program were decided by the code method of drawing made by F. A. Bouelle and H. G. Upjohn, superintendents of city and county schools, respectively.

POSITION OF INTEREST

Possibly there may be some slight advantage in place, but it is a fact, however, all through the various stages of the contest the young orators have been deeply interested in drawings. Even superstition has been admitted by some of them.

Broderick was the last to orate in Group B semifinals, but will have to break the ice at Bovard Auditorium next Friday. Von Der Ahe, as fourth speaker, has the same place he won in the group F semifinals.

In all contests prior to the semifinals the drawings for order of speech were made at the schools under the supervision of faculty members. Drawings for the Pacific Coast grand finals are made at national headquarters, Wash-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

NOW I know what a Roman empress look like and how she acted.

Lila is an Apache. Unlike the other Apache women, she has a strain of pure Spanish blood running through her wild veins. One of her lady ancestors must have been fascinated by the glint of the sun on the armor of Coronado's soldiers.

LILA'S CLOTHES

Lila has a flair for clothes. Like the other Apache women, she wears a garment that looks like a Mother Hubbard belted in around the waist. There are twenty yards of coral-colored gingham in the skirt alone. It gives Lila an effect that is of ancient Rome—with a dash of gypsy.

LILA'S EARRINGS

Her hair is black—like threads of long, black silk. She parts it in the middle with a wide, white part, and it hangs in a glorious mane about her shoulders. She has a way of flinging back her head to get it away from her ears.

From Lila's ears hang long gypsy pendants of silver and green stone. The pendants touch her shoulders. Around her shoulders is drawn a blanket of scarlet and blue.

IMPERIAL

The remarkable thing about Lila is her superb poise. She moves like a lioness—with slow, silken gestures. With the Arizona wind blowing her twenty yards of skirts and tossing her hair back from her piercing black eyes, she looks the Empress Theodosia defying the Pretorian Guard.

SHE SPEAKS APACHE

Usually Lila speaks Apache. It is a strange language. If you can imagine a Chinaman speaking with his tongue slithering his teeth instead of deep in his his throat—that is Apache.

But Lila got as far as the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

STICK REEDCRAFT



The beauty of REEDCRAFT is more than ever apparent when compared with ordinary reed or wicker furniture. And the beauty goes clear through. It is built to stay, woven of imported reed. No tacks or loose ends. You are cordially invited to inspect our new line of STICK REEDCRAFT. Our designs and finishes are incomparable.

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[illegible] Knight, Inc.
[illegible] Opp. Westlake Park
[illegible] for a home demonstration
Colonial Town

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ARCH-AID SHOES
$10.85

Over 25 styles in patent, black kid, beige kid, tan calf, brown kid, satin, suede, reptiles, white kid, etc. Some regular as well as broken lines.

Sizes 3½ to 9
Widths AAAA to D

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.
Men's, Women's, & Children's Fine Footwear

Family Supports Boy Scouts

SENSATION NEAR IN COOLEY CASE

Howard Amplifies Statement on Hammer Murder

Officer at Quiz Predicts New Developments

Widow of Slain Man to Face Further Questioning

New developments in the investigation of the murder of Victor A. Cooley, wealthy Pasadena automobile man, were forecast at Pasadena last night following a lengthy supplementary statement by John L. Howard, confessed slayer, to Detective Lieutenant H. M. Thomas of the Pasadena police department.

For more than three hours Thomas and Howard were closeted in a room after Howard had sent word to the detective's home that he wanted to amplify his first statement.

NEW DEVELOPMENTS

When Thomas left the room and Howard was returned to his cell where he is held on a murder complaint, the officer refused to divulge the nature or contents of the statement other than to say that "there will be most interesting developments by Monday." Howard likewise would not refer to his new statement.

Howard sent his call for the officer shortly before 6 o'clock last night after efforts throughout yesterday to induce the prisoner to give additional details of the hammer slaying had failed.

NEW QUIZ PLANNED

Early yesterday afternoon Chief of Police Kelley announced that he wanted to question further Mrs. Pearl Cooley, widow of the dead man. Mrs. Cooley is said to be in a highly nervous condition and is being kept in seclusion. She is expected to appear in Pasadena Monday morning to talk with police officials.

Although officers were reticent as to the nature of questions they expect to propcund to the woman, it was learned on reliable authority that she will be questioned regarding a visit Howard is said to have paid her less than an hour after Cooley had been hit with a machinist's hammer in the apartment shared by the two men.

Michael Shannon, attorney for Mrs. Cooley, said he would produce her at an hour's notice if asked to do so by the District Attorney's offices or by the Pasadena police.

HEARING MAY 3

Howard, who confessed that he killed his room-mate and benefactor because he feared that Cooley was reaching for a gun, after the two men had engaged in an argument over Howard's heavy drinking, was arraigned in Justice Court yesterday morning on a charge of murder. His preliminary hearing was set for next Friday in the same court. The murder complaint charged that Howard "with malice aforethought fatally injured Cooley by striking him with a hammer as he lay in bed in his Vernon-avenue apartment on the night of the 16th inst."

After being arraigned, Howard was taken to the apartment, where he flatly refused the request of the police officers that he re-enact the crime. Cooley's folding bed was pulled down and the detectives discussed the question as to how Howard, a right-handed man, could have struck Cooley on the right side of his skull from a position he said he occupied, unless he used his left hand. Howard told newspaper men that he would make no more statements until he had consulted an attorney.

COAT TO BE EXAMINED

The coat which Howard wore at the time he said he committed the crime was taken to police headquarters, where it was examined on the theory that the hammer was thrust back into the coat and that hairs from the hammer might have been caught in the pocket lining.

Police Chief Kelley said last night that Clyde Cooley, son of the murdered man, was entirely exonerated of any complicity in the case. Howard, according to Chief Kelley, has admitted buying cigarettes for Mrs. Cooley and of visiting her on the night of the murder.

Kelley told newspaper men that after Cooley's death, Mrs. Cora Gilbert, the victim's sister, reported that when Cooley died, Mrs. Cooley threw herself on the body crying "now no one can take you from me."

Mrs. Evelyn Merritt Hanan, who according to Chief Kelley, planned to marry Cooley as soon as he obtained a divorce and who flew to Pasadena from Reno, Nev., when she heard he was dying, has left for Reno, and will not be questioned further.

Young Cooley last night neither would affirm nor deny persistent rumors that he is to be adopted by the wealthy Pasadena divorcee. When Mrs. Hanan left on the Southern Pacific Padre Friday night for San Francisco and Reno, Nev., the 19-year-old boy was there to bid her good-by and the two conversed at great length.

Since Howard's arrest young Cooley has taken over the active management of his father's business but has been reluctant to reveal his plans for the future. It is known that Cooley planned to dispose of the business before his contemplated marriage to Mrs. Hanan.

Maternity Hospital Ready for Opening Festivities



Institution to Aid Work of Mercy Organization

New Salvation Army Women's Home and Maternity Hospital at 2670 North Griffin avenue and (inset left) Henry W. O'Melveny, who has been a member of the Salvation Army advisory board for ten years. (Inset, right)—Brigadier James C. Bell, divisional commander of the Salvation Army.

HARDY RETURNS TO TAKE BENCH

(Continued from First Page)

of public and private men whose honest motives do not meet the favor of small groups of citizens is not the best advertisement for Los Angeles.

GESTURE, HE SAYS

"When the question of public good as a whole, is involved, it is proper that a hue and cry should be raised against those involved but in my case I feel that it all was brought up as a gesture against the lady whose name was prominently mentioned in my trial.

"I felt from the first that I would be acquitted. But I will admit that during those first few days in Sacramento it looked as though they had the lines all laid out to finish me. I am proud of my son, Rex, who fought a masterful fight all the way. He deserves great credit.

"I also am proud that during the whole proceedings there was never a suggestion that I had misconducted myself on the bench during the thousand or more criminal cases that came up before me. Not once was it suggested that any of my judicial acts had been out of line.

"ACTED AS FRIEND"

"I do not ask that the people forget the case, because it is best for them to remember it as an example of what can happen when sober reasoning gives way to sensational impulses and an unnatural desire of the unthinking to throw stones at whatever target happens to be handy.

"I aided Mrs. McPherson and the church which I attended as any man would his church or his lodge or his benevolent society, whether he be a lawyer, judge, bricklayer, banker, editor, carpenter or laborer. It was in the capacity of a friend and an attendant of the church that I acted and as any other honest man would act without thought of pay.

"I am back home now with my family and my friends. I am all ready for work and I am appreciative of the good wishes that have been sent to me."

Mrs. McPherson, whose prominence in the impeachment trial was next to that of Judge Hardy, also returned to Los Angeles yesterday with her daughter Roberta and was greeted by a large crowd of her followers at the Central Station. In the afternoon she went downtown on a shopping tour.

Angelus Temple was packed last night for special services arranged to welcome Mrs. McPherson back after her three weeks' sojourn in Sacramento. When she stepped to the pulpit garbed in white she was acclaimed by handclapping and hallelujahs.

In her brief talk, Mrs. McPherson referred to her trip as a vacation.

"I am back and ready to carry on my work," Mrs. McPherson said. "I have gone through fire ever since I started this work and I suppose there is much more in store for me. I knew that the Senate would bring in a verdict in favor of Judge Hardy."

HARDY TRIAL'S COST TO STATE DECLARED TO BE $25,000

SACRAMENTO, April 27. (Exclusive)—Figures available here today indicate that the impeachment trial of Superior Judge Hardy cost the State more than $25,000. In addition to this charge there is the cost of retaining the clerical and stenographic attaches of the Senate on the pay roll during the trial although their services were not used as far as the case was concerned but only during the short sessions of the upper house.

According to Secretary Beek of the Senate, the cost of the trial to that body approximately is $10,000. This charge includes the cost of making the physical changes in the Senate chambers to convert it into a court; traveling expenses of witnesses, most of whom came from Los Angeles; witness fees; the expense connected with the serving of subpoenas; the taking of the deposition of Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kennedy; extra policing and the cost of the stenographic proceedings so as to provide the defense with a copy of the transcript.

State Printer Smith estimates the cost of printing the daily court proceedings, together with the binding into permanent form of the records of the trial, will cost approximately $9000.

HENDERSON TO GIVE UP HIS CHURCH

Baptist Pastor Will Take Congregational Pulpit Due to Rift in Flock Here

Announcement of his resignation of the pastorate of First Baptist Church and his acceptance of a call to become pastor of First Congregational Church at Fresno will be made to members of First Baptist Church at the services this morning, it was learned from Dr. Norman B. Henderson yesterday.

"Two years ago the First Baptist Church invited me to become co-pastor with the late Dr. James A. Francis, and I accepted the invitation, surrendering one of the best pulpits in our Southern California Baptist convention," said Dr. Henderson.

"As time passed, and especially after the passing of Dr. Francis, it became apparent to me that there were undercurrents of opposition within the membership of the church which were hampering my ministry and which, if continued, would untimately bring about a division within the membership. It never has been my spirit to be involved in any policy that would in any way divide a church. Believing that my best work cannot be done in an atmosphere that is partly antagonistic, I am presenting my resignation to take effect Saturday, August 31."

Since Dr. Henderson became pastor the work of the church, generally, has grown considerably. He has baptized 112 persons into the fellowship of the church and 402 new members have been received, 265 of these having joined since Dr. Henderson assumed entire charge of the work, after the death of Dr. Francis.

"In the presence of undercurrents within the leadership of the church, it is difficult to give any adequate reasons for my resignation," said Dr. Henderson. "Personally, the only reasons that have been offered are in connection with the preaching. There is a feeling upon the part of some that I am too progressive and upon the part of others that there must be a more popular appeal in the sermons preached. Having spent most of my life preaching at university and college centers I can understand how both of these attitudes of mind are possible, and while within our church I believe a majority have expressed to me their appreciation of my work in the pulpit, I feel that because of the others it is not wise to continue my relationship any longer than the time stated. I have no animus toward any individual, and pray that a successor will be found who will carry the church onward and upward to greater heights."

FOUR FACE CHARGES OF MAIL FRAUD

Quartet Indicted by Grand Jury in Chicken Ranch Project

Four persons were indicted by the Federal grand jury on charges of using the mails to defraud in deals said to involve more than $70,000. It was disclosed yesterday upon the surrender to United States Marshal Sittel of Edward J. Fishel, 30 years of age, of 528 North Windsor avenue. The indictment was returned a week ago.

It is charged that the four, operating under the names of Fishelton, Inc., and Fishelton Farms Homes Builders, represented to numerous investors that by buying portions of a 480-acre tract of land near San Bernardino, they could pay 20 per cent of the price of the land and 75 per cent of the price of 500 fancy chickens and thereafter would be able to take care of all payments on the land and chickens from profits.

Those indicted are Edward J. Fishel, who was released in United States District Court on $3000 bail; his father, U. R. Fishel, who gave bail of the same amount at Hope, Ind., for his appearance here; J. K. Tibbets, said to be editor of a citrus magazine, and R. M. Thomason, a salesman. Edward Fishel and his father are to appear for arraignment May 6.

There are approximately 700 women physicians in New York City.

Jacksonville, Fla., has four policewomen on its force.

NEW BUILDING'S DEDICATION SET

Women's Home Ceremony to be on Wednesday

Salvation Army Announces Program Complete

Many Community Leaders Plan to Participate

Dedication of the new Salvation Army Women's Home and Maternity Hospital at 2670 North Griffin avenue is announced for next Wednesday, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. The building is to be opened formally for public inspection. Brig. James C. Bell will be assisted in the dedication by the army's advisory board, Messrs. H. M. Haldeman, Harry Chandler, Henry W. O'Melveny, J. Dabney Day, Joseph B. Dabney, William M. Garland, Frank Ryan, C. S. Hutson and Charles H. Toll, and the Hospital Building Committee Messrs. John R. Quinn, chairman, William J. Dodd, Robert Ketchum, Harry Tuttle, James R. Martin, John G. Bullock, George Pfaffenberger, H. S. Botsford, H. M. Bigelow, A. C. Robbins, Jr., Joseph Schenck, H. F. Haldeman, Robert Berkey, William Knost, Buron Fitts, Gardner Bullis, Dr. Martin Carter, Thatcher Kemp, Norman MacBeth, William A. Norris, E. J. Murphy, Ross Weaver, W. H. Holland, T. N. Rush, W. B. Cormack, Frank Palmateer, T. C. Scroggs, F. A. Barnes, Louis Guernsey, Eugene Blanche, A. B. Nauert, Richard B. Carr, Andrew Blackmore, Ernest Wise, Charles W. Partridge, Mark Finley, Charles Wark, Fred Weaver, O. Fenton, F. A. Worthy, Ben Isham, Sid Parshall and Mark H. Levy.

"The foregoing group of men prominent in business and civic affairs have given generously of their time and money to build this model maternity hospital for the Salvation Army," said Brig. Bell, "and we want the public to see what has been done with the money raised for us."

The opening promises to bring together leaders in the business and social world. The following prominent women are announced as hostesses for the afternoon and will welcome their friends and the public in behalf of the army:

Mmes. Sarah Bixby Smith, H. T. Wright, W. I. Hollingsworth, Richard Lacy, Joshua C. Lucy, Joseph B. Dabney, Alexander B. Barret, Mary Moll, Harry M. Haldeman, Edwin McCarthy, Frank C. Hedges, C. C. Craig, C. W. Decker, Roy Jones, William C. McDuffie, Gertrude Maynard, Robert Ketchum, William J. Dodd, Dr. Lillian Grandmason, Ods Faulconer, Ernest S. Ford, Elisabeth Korbel, Kate B. Francisco, Judson Mitchell, D. J. Grauman, Harry G. Henley, John T. French.

Mayme Matthay, Irene Crum, Mab Copland Lineman, James W. Montgomery, Walter P. Story, Fred Niblo, Martin G. Carter, Myron Westover, Grace Stoermer, Sybil J. Morrison, Harry Botsford, John R. Quinn, Buron Fitts, William H. Holland, Benjamin Isham, W. H. Cormack, A. C. Robbins, J. Dabney Day, Sue Probst, Leland Atherton Irish, William T. Hearst, Myra Nye, Mae Carvel, James Henry Ballagh, Dr. Miriam Van Watters, Martin Bekins, William Lacy, Joseph F. Sartori, Max Strauss, George Sunday, Jr., L. B. Tannehill, Ralph W. Trueblood, A. H. Voight, W. L. Valentine, Frederick Stearns, S. W. Kolb, L. King, E. M. Lazard, Edward Tufts, George Schweinhardt, Rose Connolly, Ethel Ayres Condit, Nellie Dean Graham, L. MacBeth, Cora Deal Lewis, Edna B. Jones.

Joseph Ferguson, Aleck Brownstein, Josephine Scott, L. R. Pepperdine, Alfred L. Bartlett, Charles S. Hutson, Estelle Lawton Lindsey, Peter Garnier, C. L. Rosenberger, Chester Ashley, David Cashin, Lawrence Otto, Harry Hay, William McLaughlin, Mary Webb, Mary McMann, William Armstrong Moss, H. A. Berkes, W. E. Clark, Jacob Stern, George D. Chambers, Karl Steinlein, Karl Triest, Henry W. Tuttle, Boyle Workman, J. Edward Fairbanks, Carmen Runyon, F. E. Woodruff, William C. Worthington, Arthur Wright, Adelaide McGregor, Queen Boardman, Robert P. McReynolds, F. O. Wyman, Sam Behrends, Alphonso E. Bell, Esther Patten Wiley, Sherman S. Clark, Alice W. Coulter and F. O. Wyman.

STABBING QUIZ BEGUN

Officers Begin Investigation of Assertedly Wild Party

Detective Lieutenants Stevens and Ryan of the central homicide squad yesterday began an investigation of an assertedly wild party in which Jack Curtin, a taxicab driver, is reported to have been stabbed by his sweetheart, "Jerry" Barbara, of the Delmar Hotel, Third and Fremont streets. The case was reported to police by Dr. Elmer Anderson, 1408 Crown Hill, after he had treated Curtin for a stab wound just above the heart.

The officers questioned the woman who said she had used the knife in defending herself after Curtin had beaten and kicked her in a drunken quarrel, they reported. The fight, she said, was witnessed by Russell Smith, 540 Witmer street, and Inez Jackson, room-mate of the Barbera woman. Curtin declared he will not prosecute.

POSTOFFICE TO BE TOPIC

The Gardner Business Men's Association will meet at the De Vil, 7201 Sunset Boulevard, Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. to consider a plan for financing the Gardner branch postoffice, which is maintained by the merchants in the Gardner Junction district for the convenience of residents and shoppers.

APPROVES ADVERTISING

MONTREAL (Que.) April 27. (AP)—A church may employ modern methods of publicity—provided they be dignified as well as effective, says the Rev. Gerald McShane, pastor of St. Patrick's Church here, without the sacrifice of the holiness of the church's purpose.

Mrs. U. S. McQueen, an aerial traffic cop, "tags" aviators who violate the "no parking" ordinance within 1000 feet of Beverly Hills, Cal. Fliers who try to do any "stunting" over the city are overhauled by Officer McQueen's plane, and dragged into police headquarters on charges of reckless "driving" in the air.

LIGHT RAINS IN OUTLYING LOCALITIES

Los Angeles Passed by; Fair Weather Forecast for Today and Tomorrow

Light rainfall was reported yesterday in a few surrounding towns but the weather was fair in Los Angeles. The official United States Weather Bureau forecast for today and tomorrow is "fair Sunday and Monday with moderate temperature; cloudy or foggy mornings."

Arcadia, Glendora and Sierra Madre are the centers that were visited by rain yesterday. Each locality received approximately .03 of an inch rainfall, according to weather reports.

The average rainfall for this vicinity is about three inches higher than that of last year. The figures for Los Angeles are: 12.51 inches this season, compared with 9.47 inches at this date last year. Normal to date is 14.65 inches.

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 6 p.m. yesterday:

	24 hrs.	Season	Last Year
Arcadia	.03	15.86	13.75
Glendora	.03	16.51	14.48
Sierra Madre	.03	16.53	12.81

MRS. MARY HOUSTON LAID TO FINAL REST

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary M. Houston of 2119 Estrella avenue, widow of Maj. George M. Houston of the Civil War, were conducted yesterday afternoon at the Little Church of the Flowers. A son-in-law, Rev. John R. Atwill, pastor of the Church of Our Savior, San Gabriel, officiated.

LECTURES FOR PARENTS

"Skillful Parents" is the subject of a lecture at the Central Library tomorrow at 8 p.m. Dr. Gertrude Laws, the speaker, is from the division of adult education, California State Department of Education. Dr. Laws's book on "Parent-Child Relationships" is known to parents and educators. The sixty books chosen as the "best educational books" of the year will be on display at the lecture room and may be borrowed from the library.

SIGN SALESMEN DINE

Thirty salesmen of Neale, Inc., pioneer western manufacturers of luminous-tube signs, last night were guests of the concern at a dinner celebrating the largest sales volume ever attained by the firm. E. G. Neale, president of the company, outlined plans for expansion of the concern's activities regarding which he promised a definite public statement in the near future.

SCHOOL PLAY TUESDAY

A one-act play, "The Love Tangle," will feature the program of an open house Tuesday evening in Room 233 of the Los Angeles High Evening School, under the auspices of the psychology class. After the curtain the psychology of the play will be discussed and tea will be served.

ORATORS GIVEN FINALS POSITION

(Continued from First Page)

ington, D. C., and will apply uniformly to all national semifinals. Announcement of this will be made early in May.

Belated returns from San Diego and Fresno are as follows:

SAN DIEGO GROUP A

Marjory Forsyth, Long Beach Polytechnic, first; Lytton Robinson, San Diego High School, second; Jerry Tannenbaum, Santa Ana High School, and Barton Rush, Excelsior Union, tied for third; Martha Gene MacDonald, Oceanside-Carlsbad, fifth; Ruth Correll, Calexico Union, sixth, and Genelle Gillman of Banning Union High School, seventh.

FRESNO GROUP B

William Broderick, first; William Bopp, Edison Technical of Fresno, second; Byron Gentry, Corcoran Union, third; Kathleen Lambert, Bishop Union, fourth; Lee Symonds, Coalinga High School, fifth; Lois Schmidt, Taft Union, sixth, and John R. Locke, Jr., seventh.

NEVADA STATE FINALS

Mary Katherine Morris, Churchill County High School, Fallon, first; Mack Lyon, Moapa Valley High School, second; Kenneth Luce, Elko County High School, third; Dolores Harter, Battle Mountain High School, fourth; Myrtle Bolby, Goldfield High School, fifth, and Merle Matheson, White Pine County High School, sixth.



MARY K. MORRIS

Miss Morris repeated her victory of last year when she won the Nevada championship and advanced to The Times grand finals. This year she will go to the Pacific Coast grand finals as Nevada and Arizona are separate zones this years.

Smoothness of procedure and marked enthusiasm characterized all of The Times semifinals contests. Record attendance was noted at Jefferson and Roosevelt high schools, with the larger audience at the latter. When Horvitz was announced the winner at Jefferson, the enthusiasm was so prolonged and heavy that it was several minutes before the other place winners could be announced from the stage. Standards of the various high schools were planted throughout the audiences and the rally groups vied with each other in friendly rivalry. The pledge to the flag, which was given at Roosevelt, was particularly impressive.

INTOXICATION CHARGED

Asserting that her husband frequently became intoxicated at parties and greatly humiliated her, Mrs. Julia M. Malone appeared before Superior Judge McComb yesterday asking for a divorce from Paul I. Malone, stucco manufacturer. The couple married on December 23, 1925, and separated on March 27, last, according to the complaint. Mrs. Malone testified that her husband drank to excess and when in his cups abused her. The decree was granted.

There are 6,000,000 farm women in the United States.





MRS. NORMAN ROCKWELL, wife of the famous artist, says:

"Their comfort is doubly appreciated on Thursday nights"

"The steps I take seem easier, the hours I stand seem shorter, when I wear my Cantilevers. But I appreciate the shoes *doubly* on Thursday nights—the maid's night off. Then, sometimes, I prepare a little 'artistic' supper, and I realize what a marvelous help in housework comfortable shoes are. I can almost write an essay on "The Three Modern Improvements in the Kitchen"—the gas range, the electric refrigerator—and Cantilever Shoes. They are *so* light, *so* caressing to my feet!"

Cantilever Shoes are so comfortable because they are *flexible* and perfectly proportioned to fit the foot. The new styles are particularly smart and attractive. Come in and see them!

"Westerly"



"Futura"



CANTILEVER SHOES

Comfort for the entire family.
FLEXIBLE—LIKE YOUR FEET
728 SOUTH HILL STREET—VAndike 6626
(3rd Floor Paden-Felton Bldg.)
PASADENA: Cantilever Shoe Store, 19 So. Euclid Ave.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

"for't gra-a-a-de" in a regular school; so she ventures into English occasionally.

SHE FEELS STYLISH

I noticed that Lila's small feet were encased in a pair of very jazzy flapper shoes—instead of the long Apache moccasins turned up at the toe.

"Yeh," said Lila, "Next time I come out here to see your Aunt Frien's, you goin' to fin' my shoes cut off here" (indicating the protorial line of her sail-like skirt). She added, with a sharp sidelong glance, "Like that white girl over there."

Lila will be stylish, but—she no longer will be imported.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL'S AIDE WILL MARRY

Neil Cunningham, assistant attorney-General of California, filed his notice of intention to wed Constance Ricketts of Covina at the marriage license bureau yesterday. Cunningham gave his age as 26 and his address as Berkeley. Miss Ricketts is 27. No time for the wedding was given.

BOSTONIANS DUE HERE ON TOUR THURSDAY

Forty railroad and business men of Boston will arrive on a Southern Pacific special Thursday morning for a tour of Southern California. The special will be met by Chamber of Commerce officials.

TIRE TESTERS START RACE

Test drivers of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, who have been in Los Angeles since the opening of the new Firestone plant, have been in charge of the testing department and developed a local testing crew.

CRASP FUNERAL TOMORROW

Funeral rites for William Crasp, 75 years of age, a resident of Southern California forty years, will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Ivy H. Overholtser chapel, 1040 South Flower street. Interment will be in Forest Lawn Memorial Park. Mr. Crasp died at San Diego and came to this section in 1888 from England.

ORGAN PROGRAM TODAY

The lodge room of the Elks Temple opposite Westlake Park will be the scene of another organ recital at 4:30 p.m. today. Glenn Pease, resident organist, has arranged the program.

Among the selections are the Andante from the "Fifth Symphony" by Ludwig Von Beethoven, the Norwegian Tone Poems by Theodor Torjussen. The public is invited to attend.

Electricity extension work proposed for Dublin, Ireland, will cost nearly $5,000,000.

...CORD DEMONSTRATES ...UINN'S QUALIFICATIONS

...y of His Career as Rancher, Soldier, Legion Chief, Man of Business, Executive

...ued from First Page)

...e president of the Cham... the president and ... of the Women's Christian ... Union, the president ... ing bank, the president ... Club, and various ... have known Quinn as ...

...ever window that the people ... should not be led ... that Delano presumed to ... who should be elected ... of this community, but ... did not want any of his ... to spread any false... ... Quinn's record there.

... while it might be said ... to Palo Alto would be ... to "fix up" something to ... of President Hoover ... community as would a ... defender of Quinn's be... ... something in Delano, ... reflecting unfavorably ... Quinn.

... for that. John Quinn's ... as a man and a leader of ... a matter of State and ... moment after his depar... ... Delano.

QUINN'S CAREER

...ded in Kern county rep... the common experience of ... reared in a farming ... to rise early, helped with ... performed other neces... and drove eight miles ... school, returning in ... in time to repeat the ... of the morning. He went ... University of California to ... engineering and agricul... and three years as a sub... on the varsity football team ... his senior year, was ... for his alma mater.

... these days, according to ... ...mated that while it was ... to get John Quinn to ... ...ated or malicious thing ... ...ody or any group of in... ... he would neither "back ... nor down" when his con... ... involved. This is a ... of the Quinn character. ... in Father Harry and ... which has helped to ... the reputation of both ...

... World War eventually ... United States into con... ... Quinn went overseas as ... captain of field artil... ... to the Ninety-first ... his principal battle serv... ... the Meuse-Argonne of... ... served for a time with ... Army of Occupation ...

...AL LEGION HEAD

... after his return to this ... was elected State Com... ... the American Legion of ... and was later elected ... Commander of the Ameri... ... with headquarters at ..., D. C. His conduct of ... throughout the na... ... the confidence and ... not only of those ... the nation's political ... of the leaders in na...

...tional finance, industry and business.

His private files today are filled with letters and telegrams from men and women of national repute, each wishing him well in his Mayoralty campaign and expressing hope that this community will avail itself of the opportunity to command his services in its municipal government.

When his term as National Commander of the American Legion expired in 1924, John Quinn returned to Los Angeles to accept a vice-presidency of the Seaboard National Bank. He accepted appointment from Gov. Richardson as chairman of the Veterans' Welfare Board and was induced by Richardson's successor, Gov. Young, to remain in that post for the administration of the board's $30,000,000 fund created by bond issue for the purchase of homes and farms for California veterans.

Of the total amount of the bond issue, John Quinn has spent something more than $12,000,000 in Los Angeles county alone—and in this connection, if any irritated citizen of Los Angeles desires expert opinion on the evils of special assessments and the like, John Quinn can supply all the information—together with proposed remedies—that might be desired.

SOUGHT BY FITTS

Quinn was one of those taking a leading part in persuading Buron Fitts to seek election to the District Attorneyship of this county in order that local crime might be reduced and local criminals be brought to justice. His views on the crime situation, with particular reference to a necessity for more effective enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, are known to Fitts and are generally believed to be the basis for the District Attorney's publicly-announced hope that Quinn will be elected Mayor of Los Angeles.

The Mayoralty candidate is known to his associates as a man of unusual candor, and as one who will not compromise either with friends or opponents on any issue involving questions of principle or conviction. His inherent tendency to "say a good word" for those who may be under criticism is apparently less a matter of easy good nature than of kindly tolerance.

Following the example of his father, who is a Knight Templar, John Quinn became a Mason when he was 21 years of age.

Now it may be well said again that no intolerance lurks in the mind of John Quinn. He attended the Methodist Sunday-school when he was a boy and his own children in Los Angeles get their religious training in a Presbyterian Church. The reader in the Christian Science Church of Delano said: "I know only good of him," and Father Benoit, parish priest of St. Mary's in Delano, remarked: "No one but has a kind word to say for Harry Quinn because more honest, trustworthy and reliable than Harry Quinn there was not—and John is but a chip of the old block."

And so the story goes. It is repeated by those who have known John Quinn in business, in civic affairs, in the rough-and-tumble contacts of every day life, in the soul-revealing trials of men who offer their lives in defense of country.

PLENTY OF STEEL

Nothing in John Quinn's life indicates that he could be capable of a mean action or of a dishonest action. He has a big heart—gives freely of his affection and draws to himself the almost adoratous affection of those near to him. And yet there is plenty of steel in his make-up. In handling the affairs of the veterans' welfare board he has insisted that each former soldier entitled to assistance must show definite proof of his ability to repay to the State the money advanced for the purchase of home or farm. There has been no charity, but economic solidity, in the board's transactions.

In his private business activities, John Quinn is known as a shrewd man, capable of skillful analysis of the problems before him.

He is married and has a son, Bob, 17 years of age, and two daughters, Jane, 10, and Charlotte, 7. Mrs. Quinn is taking an active part in her husband's campaign. The family lives in South St. Andrews street in what any candidate for any office would term "a modest bungalow."

Quinn has conducted a vigorous campaign and has had remarkable success in winning the numerous audiences he has addressed. He invariably concludes his remarks by asking his hearers to ask questions on any matters not clear to them—and thus far his campaign supporters assert he has not evaded a single question submitted to him.

She Aspires for Babyland Crown



Gloria Reich of Burbank

Everyone in Burbank is hoping Baby Gloria will become Queen of Babyland by getting high score in Los Angeles' fourteenth annual Baby Week contest, which starts tomorrow. The contest is conducted under the auspices of the Mothers' Educational Center, a Community Chest agency. Each year a king and queen are selected. About 4000 babies have been entered.

Veterinarian Succumbs From Heart Disease

Dr. Charles Rowland Simpson, veterinarian of Boston for more than thirty years, and an owner of race horses until his retirement fifteen years ago, when he came to Los Angeles, died early yesterday from heart disease. He was 70 years of age, and lived at 1612 North Sierra Bonita avenue.

For more than two months the veterinarian had been suffering from heart disease, the widow said. Shortly after midnight on Friday he collapsed.

Dr. Simpson came to Los Angeles and established a home in 1914. He was twice married. His first wife died shortly after they came to California. In 1917 he married Mrs. Rachel Stewart of this city, who was with him when he died.

Dr. Simpson was born in Booneville, Mo., the son of a Presbyterian minister and teacher in a seminary there. He was educated in McGill University of Canada. He leaves his widow and two brothers, Dr. Marty Simpson of Boston and Rev. Louis Simpson of Corder, Mo.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow in the Gates, Crane & Earl funeral parlors, 1724 North Highland avenue, at 10 a.m. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery.

Pair Married Half Century to Celebrate

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gillelen of 224 South Kingsley Drive will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, May 1, and announce that they will be at home to their friends from 2 to 5 p.m.

They were married in Olathe, Kan., and came to Los Angeles forty years ago. Mr. Gillelen was president of the Broadway Bank and Trust Company until its absorption and later was vice-president of the California Savings Bank. He retired in 1914. Mrs. Gillelen was Jennie Dawson of Olathe. Their three sons, Frank, Warren and Lute, live in Los Angeles.

HALF MILLION ASKED IN DAMAGE SUITS

Petitions in two law suits, each asking damages in the sum of $500,000 for asserted slander and libel, were filed in the Superior Court here yesterday by L. S. De Besa against C. E. Boberts and Manuel L. and Frances Ward Ayulo. The action against the Ayulos is one based on asserted slander. The one against Boberts is on asserted libel. In his complaint against Boberts the plaintiff declares that the defendant maliciously contrived to injure his good name and reputation in news stories. In the suit filed against Ayulo and wife, De Besa asserts that the defendants falsely stated that he was a fraud and impostor.

LONG SERVICE REWARDED

As a reward for fifty years of continuous service with the same organization, 280 employees of W. P. Fuller & Co. presented Charles R. Root, general manager of the southern jurisdiction of the concern, with a motion-picture camera and projecting machine at a banquet and reception given in his honor last evening at the Biltmore. With his wife, Mr. Root will sail early in June for a year's trip to Alaska, Canada and Europe. His son, J. Langdon Root, will have charge of the company during his absence. Mr. Root is a native-born Californian and joined the Fuller concern May 1, 1879, when 16 years of age. The leading executives of the company came here from San Francisco to attend the banquet.

INFANT CLASSIC ON TOMORROW

Baby Week Show Will Open With Huge Entry List

Winners to Get Ribbons and Honor Certificates

Authorities on Child-Rearing Scheduled for Talks

Four thousand cooing and crying babies will be the center of interest when Los Angeles' fourteenth annual Baby Week show, conducted under auspices of the Mothers' Educational Center, gets under way in the basement of the Chamber of Commerce Building tomorrow. In addition to the baby display there will be the addresses by authorities on child-rearing. These talks are to be given free, as in past years, to the public.

The complete program was announced yesterday by Dr. Maud Wilde, founder fourteen years ago, and still active head of the Mothers' Educational Center, which is a Community Chest agency. The center also is a member of the American Child Health Association, of which Herbert Hoover was president during the last four years, and will celebrate American Child Health Day next Wednesday with a program culminating in the presentation of scores and awards to the entrants in the baby contest.

WOMEN TO PRESIDE

Mrs. Frank Wiggins will preside over the programs of Monday, Wednesday and Saturday; Mrs. George L. Eastman over the Tuesday and Thursday programs, and Mrs. Howard S. Trotter over the Friday program. The Monday and Tuesday programs will commence at 10 a.m. The other days' programs will start at 11 a.m.

On Monday Dr. W. Noble Carter will give an address on "Prenatal Care" and Dr. Harold B. Simm will discuss "Care of the Teeth."

On Tuesday Dr. W. R. Livingston will lecture on "Scientific Obstetrical Care," and Mrs. Edith N. Hawxhurst's theme will be "Child Corrective Work."

On Wednesday Dr. Maud Wilde will talk on "Child Health" and Charles P. Bayer of the Chamber of Commerce will present the awards to the babies.

A round-table discussion of "Parental Education," presided over by Mrs. Gilbert A. Reeve, president of the Mothers' Paidology Club, will feature Thursday's program. Mrs. Frank Wiggins will then present diplomas in the profession of motherhood to mothers having the highest scores in passing examinations.

"The Prenatal Period" will be discussed Friday by Dr. Cory Ledyard, with Miss Clara Griesbach lecturing on "Child Hygiene" and Dr. Everett C. Beach lecturing on "Posture and Growth."

On the closing day, Saturday, a presentation of photographs of the babies to their mothers will be made by Mrs. A. R. Varian, following an address by Dr. Maude Wilde on "The Sex Education of Children."

Blue and red ribbons and honor certificates will be awarded prize babies; and diplomas will be issued to "prize mothers."

AIR TRAFFIC HEAVY ON NORTHWEST LINE

Traffic on the northwest airways is heavy, Charles Elken of San Francisco, president of Union Airlines, operating in passenger service between San Francisco, Portland and Seattle, who is in Los Angeles to arrange for additional equipment at the Bach Aircraft's plant, declared yesterday. "There were cases where we turned away as many as fifty passengers in a day and premiums of $25 and more were offered passengers holding reservations," Elken said. "California air transport business the coming summer will set new records. The Union Air Lines now have three Bach ten-place, trimotored ships in operation and this year we will require an increase in our Bach equipment."

SEPARATE JOB ORDERED

In order that the improvement of Reno street between Sunset Boulevard and Marathon street may be carried forward at once, the City Council has voted to omit it from the Silver Lake-Boulevard and Dillon-street improvement district and carry it forward under separate proceedings.

SCHOOL BURGLARS HUNTED

Burglars who entered a schoolroom in the Jefferson-street school at Lennox Friday and took jewels valued at $600 belonging to Mrs. Helen Cussen, were sought yesterday by deputy sheriffs. The jewelry was taken from a smock belonging to the teacher and left hanging over the back of a chair in the room while she was doing supervision work on the playground. The jewelry consists of diamond rings and pins.

Confederacy's Daughters Plan for Convention

Having completed her annual tour of chapter visits, Mrs. F. B. Harrington, State historian of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, now turns her attention to the twenty-ninth convention of this organization in California, which meets in Fresno early in May.



MRS. F. B. HARRINGTON

The United Daughters of the Confederacy responds to many causes outside the care of the veterans in gray, such as national highway funds, home and foreign library funds and scholarships in many universities.

Legion Auxiliary to Greet Leader

American Legion auxiliary of Southern California will honor its national president, Mrs. Boyce Ficklen, Jr., with a reception and tea at the Biltmore Tuesday afternoon following her arrival on the Southern Pacific Lark the same day.

Mrs. Ficklen, with headquarters in Indianapolis, is on her annual tour of inspection of auxiliaries throughout the country. This is her first visit to the Pacific Coast.

Mrs. Margaret Keading, first vice-president commander, will head the delegation of more than 300 women which is expected to greet Mrs. Ficklen during the afternoon. Following a visit to the Riverside chapter, Mrs. Ficklen will leave for Seattle.

HUGE TOTAL IN WEEK'S CONTRACTS

Report of City Engineer Places Award Aggregate at $630,352.30

Contracts totaling $630,352.30 in value were awarded by the Board of Public Works during the past week, according to the weekly report of City Engineer Shaw. The awards include the contracts for two unusually large street-improvement projects, namely, Vermont avenue between Hollywood Boulevard and San Marino street, which will cost $375,022.82, and the streets in the Bedford-street and Guthrie-avenue improvement district, which will cost $204,000.71.

Ordinances of intention were presented to the City Council during the week, according to the report, for the improvement of Glenhurst avenue between Larga avenue and Silver Lake Boulevard, Cabrillo avenue between Eighth and Ninth streets, Thirty-sixth street between Gramercy Place and Cimarron street, and the streets in the Santa Cruz-street and Center-street improvement district.

Quinn Friends to Hold Rally for Candidate

A mass meeting of John R. Quinn supporters will be held tomorrow evening in the Franklin High School, North Avenue 54 and Irvington street. This will be the keynote meeting of the Quinn forces in the Fourteenth Councilmanic District.

The mayorally candidate will be introduced by Harry Witt, and among those who will advocate Quinn's election at the primary are Rev. John Snape, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, Mrs. Mynoma De Groff, president of the Lincoln Study Club, and Judge Stafford.

Quinn will be introduced to radio fans from station KPQZ at 9:30 o'clock tonight by Dr. Snape. Prior to his radio talk Mr. Quinn will speak from the pulpit of Dr. Snape's church.

The Woman's Sports Shop



Soft and sheer is the sports outfit of printed handkerchief linen above...most appropriate for outdoor occasions with its sleeveless dress, and matching jacket...$39.50. On the right, a printed linen sleeveless dress, with sun back... $16.50. Smart felt hats by Knox...$10 and $15. Bags, scarfs and other modish sports wear accessories in great variety.

HARRIS & FRANK
ON HILL STREET—between 6th and 7th



WETHERBY • KAYSER
• SHOE COMPANY •
727 SOUTH BROADWAY

An observer at the Laird-Schober factory recently remarked, "It is edifying to see in an industrial plant rows upon rows of shoemakers... actually temperamental artisans... producing footwear in every sense of the words, 'strictly by hand'"

TWO-DAY MONTH-END SALE • footwear by

"LAIRD•SCHOBER"

$12.85

Approximately 1200 pairs of shoes from the benches of these internationally famous artisans have been singled out and drastically reduced for immediate disposal! The assortment includes colored kids... silver brocades... patents... and other materials! Styles that are appropriate for practically every summer occasion!

ANOTHER GROUP... comprising broken size ranges of exclusive models which until now have been selling at substantially higher prices... has been reduced to $9.85

HOW THESE WILL HURRY OUT!
2500 pairs of recently received "factory imperfects" which have been priced at ..... $9.85 and $12.85

Other noteworthy economies are:
FASHION LANE SHOES... Reduced to $8.85
GIRLS' AND BOYS' SHOES... Reduced to $4.85
MEN'S OXFORDS..... Reduced to $5.85

MONDAY and TUESDAY at BROADWAY STORE ONLY!

A Special Sale
3600 pairs
Chiffon Hose
$3 GRADE
$1.65 PAIR
3 pairs, $4.75
ALL NEW COLORS
45 gauge sheer chiffon silk hose... silk from top to toe with double silk hem and foot ... built out toe guard and double splicing at all points of wear ... every pair perfect...in all the new colors.
... on sale at ALL SHOPS!

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also all local news published here within.

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Behold, thou shalt call a nation that thou knowest not, and nations that knew not thee shall run unto thee; because of the Lord thy God, and for the Holy One of Israel; for He hath glorified thee. Isa. lv:5.

KEEPING THE PEACE

The organization which Will Hays is running seems to be highly efficient in its field. It is mentioned that out of more than 23,000 controversies between distributors and exhibitors during the last year or so all but twenty-eight were settled without a call for extra arbitration. Lots of this stuff would have cluttered up the courts, but for this machinery provided by the movie industry itself. If approached at the proper angle it is as easy to stop a fight as start one.

HEAVENLY HAZARDS

There is so much air to fly in that there would seem to be no warrant or excuse for a collision and yet several recent crashes were from this cause alone. There is no longer any call or urge for stunt flying, but if the wild birds of the air must practice these tricks they must never be within the radius of other planes. Let them go to it single-handed and without carrying their menace to others. The time to reason is before the accident. Afterward the lesson is lost to those most concerned, as they are stilled forever.

FOR YOUNG INVENTORS

Much money is being expended on a school at Pottsville, Pa., which will represent the mechanical and scientific expression of youth. The building alone will cost more than $300,000 and heaven knows what the equipment will represent. It will include all the tools and machinery of the arts and a youth on entering will find the stuff to make anything from a clothespin to a locomotive or a Swiss watch. The young man with an inventive mind may here give it full play and find all his materials and implements at hand. This seems to be in tune with the modern idea of education.

THE FIRST MAN

Prof. J. H. Breasted, the celebrated archeologist, who has been digging up Egypt and the Holy Land for years and years, convinces himself of the fact that there was human life upon this earth much more than 100,000 years ago. He has found traces of about five layers of civilization since the glacial period and he seems to have the idea that man appeared upon the scene rather suddenly and did not pass through eons of evolution. Just now his argument is as good as anybody's, but the scientist who can bring in the telephone number of the first man can land most of the gate money.

LOSING HIS HEAD

Automobiles are still strange creatures in some sections of China and the rules governing their movement are rather strict. Right in the shadow of Peking there is a stretch where a speed of fifteen miles an hour is the limit. According to the story of an observer those who exceed this rate are likely to have their heads cut off and exhibited on posts along the road. It must have a depressing effect upon a motorist to suddenly come upon the blood-dripping bean of some guy who had but recently passed him on the highway. The idea is that a man who drives fast loses his head and they are making the punishment fit the crime.

FARTHEST SOUTH

An Argentine editor threatens to claim the Byrd discoveries in Antarctica as the property of his country. Argentina for a time had a sort of title to the Falkland Islands and the South Orkneys, which lie far off the Argentine coast, but nevertheless might be considered tributary—the Argentinians offering the nearest man's size government. But the islands named finally went under the British flag and Argentina has never indicated a wish for them or other outside territory. At this time Commander Byrd might himself agree that Argentina could have and hold all of Antarctica that her people are ready to settle upon and develop. Any bozo may climb the South Pole who has long enough spurs. It will be a long time before Americans will care to use the Bay of Whales as a pleasure resort.

THE SEVENTH CONTINENT

Up to within quite recent years our geographies separated the land portion of the globe into six main divisions, North America, South America, Europe, Asia, Africa and Australasia. Even in 1911, when Amundsen reached the South Pole those regions were still generally referred to as the Antarctic Ocean. Slowly the truth seeped into the minds of men that another grand division of land, as large as Europe, occupied the space on the map vaguely designated as the south polar regions in last century geographies.

But it was not until Commander Byrd established his base in the Bay of Whales and started the first scientific survey of this unknown terra that the name Antarctica came into common use and a seventh continent was definitely added to the map of the world.

Since then the stories of adventure and discovery flashed over the radio from the headquarters of these conquerors of air, ice, mountain and the untrodden wilderness have made Antarctica a household word. Nor is the interest aroused in the world's seventh continent confined to scientists, students, meteorologists, map makers, geologists and statisticians.

Through the graphic and intimate details of the expedition, its heroism, its little losses and mighty achievements, through the pen pictures of the alluringly terrible and glitteringly colorful stage on which these few human midgets are enacting this last grand geographical drama, Russell Owen, newspaper reporter and poet of a new era, has fired the imagination of millions and written the first chapters of an epic in real life whose final word may distinguish it as a veritable Iliad of the twentieth century. In the fragments of his recital already radioed from pole to pole Mr. Owen has struck the Homeric vein in which intimate personal incidents are woven into the mighty portrayal of nature at its roughest, wildest, most elemental and most hostile to life on the planet. Nothing is too large, nothing too small for this chronicler of the seventh continent's invasion by indomitable man.

The death of a favorite dog—the medical enthusiast running naked through the frozen air in the interest of scientific research—the men on the mountainside with their wrecked plane serenely confident that their splendid commander would find a way—the canto of the unloading of the ship—the sun's last day—Byrd's descent into the ice grotto—the monstrous and distorted moon—the shining crevasse with its green wisps of smoke as from an inferno blazing with cold fire; the scribe of the expeditionary forces in Antarctica tells it all in plain, forceful, Homeric language.

Commander Byrd has fitted the key to the lock of a new treasure house of scientific information. Mr. Owen has opened a new field in which the imagination of the poet, fiction writer and weaver of visions may revel free and unfettered. The seventh continent has all of mystery and romance, of unknown possibilities based on ascertained facts from which to evolve such stirring romances as Jules Verne visioned in the brainwork of science or Rider Haggard fashioned from the heart of unknown Africa. Some poet of the first order, indeed, may write an Odyssey of Antarctica to rank with the wanderings of the Greek hero, Ulysses. A new Samuel Butler may discover another "Erewhon" in an unsuspected volcanically heated valley far over the ranges of the white Rockefeller Mountains.

The seventh continent is on the verge of scientific revelations that may take years of study and probing to complete. But it stands wide open for the imaginative story-teller looking for a vehicle for a twentieth century romance. The reading public is growing weary of cleverly detected murders, underworld intrigue, sex appeal and the overdone themes that form the base of our present stock of motion pictures and transient best sellers. It is ready for a great opus of permanent worth occupied with the magnificence and mystery of nature. Have we a modern Homer? Brush up the imagination. Advance, Antarctica! Romance is privileged to anticipate reality.

TRIUMPHANT CHRISTIANITY

Despite all the attacks made upon religion in late years and what has been assumed by unobservant people as a general laxity of the piety of the nation, the Christian Herald's annual census of church enrollment shows an actual numerical gain for our American churches of 1,115,000 members.

This gain has been made without recourse to any unusual or sensational methods of proselytizing. True, religious revivals have been held in many cities and towns, but their number has not been materially greater than in former years. One authority states that radio, while facilitating the enjoyment of religious services by proxy, probably has extended the field of pastoral influence in a degree that has more than offset whatever decline there has been in formal participation. It is also said that while golf and the automobile have proved strong counter-attractions to the church on pleasant Sundays, they do not seem to have cut as much of a figure in keeping people away from places of worship as has been generally believed.

The rule of many motorists on Sunday is "first to church and then to the highway." Others take a morning or afternoon motor trip and then attend religious service in the evening. Similar rules are also observed by many golfers, though some make the plaint that after a half-day on the links they are too weary to go anywhere but home.

When one considers the important, indeed, vital bearing that religion has upon the morals of a people and the welfare of the nation, it is comforting to learn that there has been in a single year a gain of 1,115,000 in church membership in this country. And the fact is the more encouraging because this gain is better than the proportionate increase in our population.

TIMES CHANGE

At Washington laboratories an inventor has perfected the equipment for broadcasting television from an airplane. In the days of Belshazzar this would have been thought impossible.

LEE SIDE O' L.A.

By Lee Shippey



LANDLORDS who stick to old-fashioned bans on children and dogs are not keeping up to date. The time has arrived when the weeping need of Los Angeles is at least one great apartment-house the management of which sternly rules: No radios.

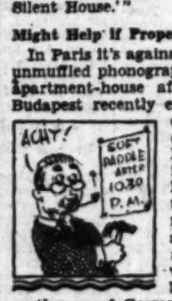
Too Much of a Fine Thing

After a Sigma Delta Chi alumni luncheon at U.S.C. the other night a dozen of us got together in the faculty lounge to pollute the air with smoke and personal opinions, and Charles Dillon, editor of Transportation, started things with a humorous yawp at radios. In a moment the whole group took up the anvil chorus. It seemed that everyone present, except us, lived in an apartment. As a sample, here's one tale of woe:

"There are twelve apartments in the house in which we live," said one man, "and eleven radios, each of which is tuned in on a different station most of the time. The confusion of tongues at the Tower of Babel wasn't in it, but I know now why people ran away from that place distracted. Last night my wife and I rushed out feeling pretty much that way. We thought we'd go to a show—but everywhere we went we were confronted by talkies. So we went clear out to a suburban theater to see 'The Silent House.'"

Might Help if Properly Applied

In Paris it's against the law to play unmuffled phonograph or radio in an apartment-house after 10 p.m., and Budapest recently enacted a similar ordinance, news dispatches say. Here the same idea has taken hold, though there seems to be no ordinance. In a Hollywood apartment-house which is owned by a successful gentleman of German birth this notice is posted in each apartment:



"At 10:30 p.m., Soft Paddle."

Horns Excepted

Leeside: In Pennsylvania they have discovered 175 licensed automobile drivers who are deaf. 'Snuthin'. In California we have fully 200,000 who are dumb.—Seymour Seitz.

An Everyday Tragedy

When other folks go wrong, don't condemn them too severely without mentally putting yourself in their places. Sufficient stress or temptation may make any of us temporarily shelve the principles nearest our hearts.

A woman we know prides herself on her honesty. She frequently has asserted that she will not tell a deliberate lie, no matter how greatly it might benefit her.

Yesterday morning her doorbell rang. She opened the door to face a sewing-machine agent. She had a machine, but he urged her to trade it in on his. She declared she was perfectly satisfied, but he assured her that was only because she hadn't seen his machine, and it was her duty to herself to let him demonstrate it.

Persistence Not Always a Virtue

After seventeen minutes by the clock she finally got the door closed on him, but before she could get back to her vacuum sweeper the bell rang again and a patent ironing-board salesman tried for seven minutes to wedge himself through the door she partly opened.



A man taking orders—at the special price of $1.25 a pair—for the same kind of hose the five-and-ten stores sell for 15 cents apiece next got his outsole shoe in the door, and after that came a solicitor for some mysterious charity, an agent for the Buttonpop Laundry Company, and a young woman who wanted to give her an inside tip on a wonderful new subdivision.

Staggering away from that last encounter, the poor housewife spied the coffee pot she hadn't had time to wash yet and desperately poured and drank three cups of black coffee, stone cold.

How Satan Springs His Traps

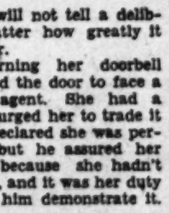
Just then the bell rang again. Once more she opened the door a crack, and a beaming salesman fired an it-ful smile through the crack, accompanied by the confident question:

"Madam, do you use coffe?"

"No!" gasped the woman who never tells a lie. "No! No-no-no! Never! And never shall!"

The salesman wilted down the steps with a scared look and without another word.

The housewife turned back to her tasks, her eyes shining with new hope. For the first time she had come to believe the definition the little boy gave in Sunday School—"A lie is an abomination unto the Lord—and a very present help in time of trouble."



Sometimes Perplexing

Sometimes one can appreciate the perplexity of the Long Beach lady, recently from Iowa, who couldn't understand why people were arrested for soliciting on the street and not for soliciting from house to house.

MR. AVERAGE MAN

Mr. Average Man has been regarded as the bulwark of the republic. He has been toasted and boasted almost as much as the Unknown Soldier. He is the hero Lincoln embossed when he said that God must love him, for he made so many of him.

But Hollis R. Thompson, iconoclast and chairman of adult safety educational committee of the California Development Association, in a recent speech to the local Ebell Club, blamed the excessive number of auto accidents upon the average citizen.

Up to this time youth has been under suspicion. Old age also has fallen heir to his share of opprobrium. He has been shunted aside as in the way in the street. Now we find we were all wrong. The average man was the guilty party. He is responsible for the amazing number of 1,250,000 accidents daily in the State of California. His ignorance accounts for half of them and his carelessness for 40 per cent more of them. This leaves but 9 per cent to be attributed to vindictiveness, and lets the kids out. The 1 per cent opens the way of escape for the old man in his dotage.

So we are narrowed down to the average man and are at his mercy. He is the menace of the street. He is the big threat of the highway. He is splattered all over with the blood-guilt of his fellows. He is the archcriminal of the age. And since there are so many of him, it is practically unanimous—everybody is guilty. All that is necessary now is to catch the average man.

COMFORT FOR THE LAZY

Comforting to those who do not go in for early morning calisthenics and cold plunges is the pronouncement of Dr. Jesse F. Williams, professor of physical education at Teachers' College, New York, who has declared war upon such practices.

Dr. Williams regards the alarm clock as a peril to human health. "It is," he says, "a national detriment which should be abolished, as it brings a distinct nervous shock and harms the bodily organs by speeding them up too suddenly." He thinks people should go to bed early enough to wake up gradually and naturally. The shock of the cold bath is, he opines, often deleterious for much the same reason.

This latter dictum is in line with that of Dr. Norman Bridge, founder of the Bridge laboratory of the California Institute of Technology, who said in one of his books of essays that the quick warm bath was far more beneficial than the cold one, which he said should be shunned even by those in perfect health.

Instead of those "painful contortions" of early morning, Dr. Williams strongly recommends a brisk walk in the open air. "Everyone," he says, "should walk at least four miles a day. He should take up some outdoor sport, such as golf, tennis, swimming, horse-back riding or hiking." Herbert Hoover, with his before-breakfast game of handball, deemed by most people as a rather strenuous sport, doubtless would be commended by the New York physical culturist for his way of beginning the day. Still most people will consider that the learned doctor goes too far when he says that "indoor setting-up exercises are silly, superstitious and artificial," though nearly everybody will agree that an early morning hike that sends one to breakfast ravening is all to the good.



ABANDONING HOPE

By James J. Montague

Although little informed, as is most of mankind
On the average medical question,
I've been led to believe that we shortly should find
A cure for the ills of digestion.
I supposed that the great universal desire
To grow either thinner or fatter,
As particular personal needs might require
Was purely a clinical matter.

I was told that the doctors had nearly agreed
Upon various systems of diet
Which would suit any odd individual need
And would keep all digestive tracts quiet.
I thought, in a few score of years at the most,
We should master our physical forces
And the whole population could honestly boast
That they all felt as healthy as horses.

But the hope that I held of a heartier breed
Has lately been steadily sagging
Since I've found that a husband will get off his feed
If his wife is addicted to nagging;
And a wife, although normally healthy and strong
As the huskiest athlete in training,
Will find that her health will not last very long
If her husband is always complaining.

And so, though physicians are men of great worth
And are skillful and able and clever,
I'm afraid that the ills we have known from our birth
Must continue forever and ever.
For never can doctor, or preacher or sage,
Or even the State Legislature
Alone or in co-operation assuage
The natural curse fo ill nature.

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THE MAKING OF AN AMERICAN

BY EVELYN McDOWELL

A French university professor, Regis Michaud, whose many years of residence in the United States have made him familiar with our educational system, recently contributed a long article to Candide, a Parisian literary weekly, on the subject, "How an American is Formed." Some of the more salient points are given herewith.

To begin with, he says the aim of education in America is to make Americans. It was for that reason that the pioneer colonists opened schools and founded universities. In a country of free men, where all participate in the government, the ignorant person is useless. But, he says, the instruction is inferior in quality to that found in Europe. Practical above all else, the Americans have never attributed to instruction, and to those who give it, the sacrosanct character which it has long kept in Europe.

Instruction of all kinds is entirely free. The great difficulty is the recruiting of the personnel. Primary instruction, and secondary in large measure, is almost completely in the hands of women, for whom teaching is too often only a makeshift. One can become a professor as one becomes a health officer, on the strength of a vague certificate. The profession of school teacher or professor does not tempt Americans: the task is too sedentary and the emoluments too lean. This country, which is covered with schools, has hardly any respect for pedagogues. Conscientious and capable schoolmasters are not lacking, especially in the big cities where professional preparation is very advanced and the universities take it in hand. But outside, in many schools, the teaching personnel is extemporaneous and rather mediocre.

The spirit of democratic equality, doubled by their natural good nature, leads Americans to an extreme indulgence toward the child. It can be said that the young American is treated as an adult from his birth. No sermons, no scoldings, no punishments. Self-respect is opposed to them. Americans seem to pour out on their offspring the surplus of sentimentality they show regarding animals. Anything which might sadden the child, do him violence, threaten his happy and natural development, is looked upon with horror by Americans.

The Anglo-Saxon is superstitious about hygiene. He pushes to the point of scrupulousness the care given to his body, and he bends every effort to assure for his children that which he holds so important for himself. This is the reason for this American-style education which has no parallel among the French: the excessive lightening of programs, brevity of class hours, long extent of vacations and recreations, not to mention the thousand and one ways of distracting and amusing the scholars—excursions, manual work, songs, dances, music, etc.

American life is less exacting than French in the matter of instruction. It needs specialists above all. What the young American hasn't acquired in college he will learn for himself, relying on himself. America is a country of fervent self-teachers. It is by his personal savoir-faire, by his own initiative, that the young American will advance in his career, and not by the number he received in a competition or a promotion. Commerce, industry, banks, receive every capable self-made man, whether he has university degree or not. This way of looking at things greatly reduces the prestige of instruction, but it does not prevent the amount of work done in the four years of the university from being tremendous, and one wonders how the American student can manage to give equal attention, as he does, to study, pleasure and play.

School is not, as in France, a world closed and apart, where students wait to be men. Here, they are men who play at being scholars and students. American students have their governing committees and their disciplinary councils which permit them to participate directly in the administration of the university. Everything tends to make them take themselves seriously as men.

The French are mistaken in thinking that all Americans are sportsmen, says Prof. Michaud. They are rather lovers of sports. Sport gives a tangible appearance to the collective spirit of Americans. Sports, in the United States, are a school of enthusiasm. Of the 15,000 students in a university hardly 100 are mobilized for games, but 14,900 are electrized for them. It is not glory, it is emotion, excitement, that triumphs.

The American university is, at one and the same time, both an academy and a scientific laboratory. The passion for facts, for the concrete, which characterizes the American, explains this infatuation, as well as the dearth of imagination and the lack of a spirit of finesse on the part of most pedadogues. (There are, it goes without saying, very honorable exceptions.) For one man well versed in literature, one able critic or one historian of ideas, America counts a hundred excellent bibliographers, statisticians and chartists. It is becoming more and more difficult to reconcile the invading specialization with disinterested culture.

"What a contrast with our old universities," this professor concludes, "so gracious and so worthy inside their ancient walls, with their rigid work but frank liberty! Come and go whoever will; succeed who can! Corridors hermetically closed, yards silent, respectful distance maintained between disciple and master . . . What a contrast to the American university city, for it is a veritable city, on an immense esplanade ornamented with trees, statues, flowers, with its dormitories, chapels, theaters, stadiums, restaurants, clubs, even its bank, its barber and its postoffice. Everywhere, marble, shining brass, elevators, great halls well ventilated and full of books, attractive classrooms, tempting little corners, and in the midst of all this a hurried tide of several thousand students. In the evening the university campus is poetic, with its innumerable little lamps with their shades of cretonne or of painted paper, the bright chandeliers of the club saloons, the sound of banjos, of singing and of laughter, that running, pearly laughter of which Americans, and especially American women, have the secret.

"These students don't seem unhappy, and how dear their Alma Mater is to them! It is the love of a life-time. Let us share their optimism. American education has its faults, but it has the one great merit of being alive and of knowing how to exalt among its youth the social sense, the spirit of fraternity—giving to this word a beautiful meaning that is not written on our walls."

WHERE CAN I LEARN

Commercial Work?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address, Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

With an abundance of typewriters, the commercial classes at the San Fernando Evening High School, Brand Boulevard and Second street, San Fernando, are fitting students to fill better positions, or to handle their own business to greater advantage. The course includes bookkeeping, shorthand and typing. There is no charge for instruction, and no other fees, except a dollar deposit for any book that the student wishes to take home, and a dollar for bookkeeping materials.

Typewriting positions in the neighborhood pay from $75 to $80 a month. Some of the students have prepared for these, and others have become office assistants. Three women have learned to keep books for their husbands in garage and gas stations, and some women students are using the training in their own shops. One man is studying for the junior accounting examinations in the civil service, and a contractor is taking this course to help him in his own business.

The book-keeping instructor is Gladys E. Mooseklan, in charge of the mimeographing department in the University of California at Los Angeles. She has also had practical experience in the business world as clerical assistant in the Broadway Department Store and with the Fleischman Yeast Company.

In charge of the shorthand and typing is E. Maye Stephens, for seven years office and employment secretary for the Y.W.C.A.; and also an experienced stenographer for the Sundstrand Adding Machine Company of Rockford, Ill., and the Scofield Engineering and Construction Company.

This commercial class meets on Monday and Thursday evenings, from 7 to 9 o'clock.

One More Fact to Consider

So much has been said of the great advantages of the Canadian system of liquor control and the temperance it is supposed to encourage that there would almost seem to be something faulty in the observations of travelers and students who report the situation otherwise. Yet an industrial engineer, who has no interest in prohibition as such, and who had occasion last month to make a report on the conditions of a plant in Quebec, includes as an incidental part of his investigation the following statement:

"Monday after Monday comes around, with men either missing or too drunk to be anything but in the way. A few of the best workers and influential ones among the men are among the chronic offenders.

"As Monday is often one of the busiest days of the week, and the day on which work on new orders is to be begun, the results can never be counted upon. The management is often put to extra trouble and expense as a result. For many practical reasons they do not want to fire these men, so they are still seeking a cure within the ranks."

Is there any incident to parallel this in the United States? If, in any plant within its boundaries a situation at all comparable can be related, it has not to our knowledge appeared anywhere in the public press. Industrially, prohibition is a clear gain.—[Christian Science Monitor.

Manufacturers who export their goods to foreign countries must know all the little customs and superstitions of the people, or they will be left with products on their hand, for no apparent reason. An English company was puzzled at the poor sales of their pins, and the success of German rivals with inferior quality, until they found out that the blue paper in which they were stuck was counted a mourning color, as white is, and the red wrappers used by their rivals sold the pins immediately, since red is good fortune.

W. B. J.

Scotland has now 126,400 horses used for agricultural purposes, the smallest total since the census was first taken.

A woman juror in London who was fifteen minutes late explained that she had had to get her son's luncheon.

PEN POINTS



A sweet smile was never out of fashion.

The trouble about success is that it won't

The only folks who go Sundays are those who

car.

Thirteen out of our candidates for Mayor on china eggs.

The country seems along all right without fight champion.

Silence is golden under certain circumstances the witness stand.

At any rate this confab needn't interfere the spring plowing.

The success of the promises to be more that of the speak-outs.

A modern home is wife puts on the fire husband puts out the

Presumably because der of precedence in social functions will file.

It would be know after the tion is over what about.

If new laws were to make there care exercised the old ones.

Anxious inquiry know the first singer's success. Be an audience.

The very people seems to theory that there without a cause.

Can't some vent a mechanical machine for the White House?

Men spend talking about women devote talking about

After all it's in the world to for nothing. give you

Many a man dered from load of that are none of

There are lots left between the Boulder They are all sun baths.

Sea lions, dines seem to nation—for are we to for democracy?

Perhaps enough farm self by turning to parking and golf courses.

OUR PET

BY IANNIS

"By their fruits them," yes, and their thorns. things of life get "nettled" and the nature stances which cates, fairly are.

It makes ble for anyone back when I at the stamp gling for food fact, to be perturbs me that I would ter writing my chief suffer these and yet when cent distance affable individual.

Now it makes ence to me what do themselves, sons who the point of because some ling his cheek, or mannerism this sort of always correcting the manner in or sit, or speak always with times with natural and and impulse. hold a needle" sew. "What make an M" name. "What have of saying telephone." member your you said "you" try making the comment on this sort of watch the up.

On the cars in cafes, one hears scraps of life's this: "He I could have it made me sick, noyed to death did," and course of the which recites some trivial been done, some thing said, that senseless tyranny could learn a ourselves if we anger them

Adventures of

The story without in the one who closely genuine that all affiliations public and learn them before

SUNDAY MORNING.
CHOOLS IN
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Show Cont
BY DR.
There are now some sixty operating their own bro increase over the nun has been to utilize recently there are upward commercial stations w up to several hours. The various sports have including football, and practically everyt schools seem to make m of a feature of con from the departments while in a score of co memory contests have b sometimes in co-operat parent-teacher associat
PLAYS VIA RADIO
an institution with a book-up but what has gi readings and orations throu department of speech studie closed exercises, convocati all the other college even been broadcast so often t now generally are accepted of the regular routine in ma
head a score of institutions first their radio activities ha curtailed sadly through the of last November.
WPSC, Pennsylvania St has daylight time only a practically has withdra the field. The University WCAX, because of t various character of the St low power allowed, serio has KUOM, the Univers
MICROPHONE IN ROOM
is a rather general feeli unless, and until, the co gives more consideration radio activities via radio no u of energy in this line may
University of Kansas, KFK gives a genuinely helpful cou vocational guidance especia high-school students and t worked in a close alliance b the university and the pre institutions.
State University of Iow the microphone in the clas where the instructor's le as well as questions and a are broadcast.
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THE BREAKFAS
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OUR PET A
BY IANNIS
"By their fruits them," yes, and their thorns.
things of life get "nettled" by
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It makes ble for anyone back when I at the stamp gling for food fact, to be perturbs me that I would ter writing my chief suffer these and yet when cent distance affable individual.
Now it makes ence to me what do themselves, sons who the point of because some ling his cheek, or mannerism this sort of always correcting the manner in or sit, or speak always with times with natural and and impulse. hold a needle" sew. "What make an M" name. "What have of saying telephone." member your you said "you" try making the comment on this sort of watch the up.
On the cars in cafes, one hears scraps of life's this: "He I could have it made me sick, noyed to death did," and course of the which recites some trivial been done, some thing said, that senseless tyranny could learn a ourselves if we anger them
Adventures of
The story without in the one who closely genuine that all affiliations public and learn them before
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PEN POINTS

A sweet smile can cover a multitude of forgetfulness.

The trouble about achieving success is that it won't stay put.

The only folks who get real rest Sundays are those who have a car.

Thirteen out of our fourteen candidates for Mayor are still on china eggs.

The country seems to be going along all right without a prize fight champion.

Silence is golden especially under certain circumstances—on the witness stand.

At any rate this farm relief confab needn't interfere with the spring plowing.

The success of the speak-easies promises to be more lasting than that of the speak-easies.

A modern home is where the wife puts on the dog and the husband puts out the cat.

Presumably hereafter the order of precedence in Washington social functions will be filed.

It would be interesting to know after the Mexican revolution is over what it was about.

If new laws were not to be made there would be no need to care exercised about breaking the old ones.

Anxious inquirer wants to know the first requisite for a singer's success. Our guess would be an audience.

The very existence of certain people seems to disprove the theory that there is no effect without a cause.

Can't some bright genius invent a mechanical handshaking machine for use by visitors at the White House?

Men spend most of their time talking about themselves while women devote theirs chiefly to talking about each other.

After all it's the easiest thing in the world to get something for nothing. Almost anyone will give you gratuitous advice.

Many a man gets stoop shouldered from carrying around a load of responsibility for things that are none of his business.

There are still plenty of choice lots left between Las Vegas and the Boulder Canyon Dam site. They are all suitable for building sun baths.

Sea lions, fishermen and sardines seem to be a poor combination—for the sardines. Or are we to make the ocean safe for democracy?

Perhaps if we will be content with enough farm relief will get it ourself by turning all our fairs over to parking places, flying fields and golf courses.

SCHOOLS INCREASE RADIO USE DESPITE HANDICAPS

Amber Wave Reallocation Puts Some Off Air but Total Activities Show Continuous Growth

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

There are now some sixty-six colleges and universities owning and operating their own broadcast transmitters. This is but a small increase over the number of fifty-five in 1926. But the time has been to utilize other stations more and more, and today there are upward of a hundred collegiate institutions operating commercial stations with time varying from half an hour to several hours.

The various sports have been given via radio from scores of stations, football, basketball, baseball, track-and-field, and practically everything in this particular line.

Music seems to make more of a feature of concert work than the departments of education in a score of cases have essay contests have been broadcast in co-operation with the high-school teacher association

TALKS VIA RADIO

Almost every institution with a radio station has let what has given forth in the form and orations through the medium of speech students, commencement exercises, convocations and addresses of other college events, which are broadcast so often that they generally are accepted as a part of the regular routine in many cases.

A number of institutions reported that their radio activities have been carried sadly through the air since the first of last November. For instance, the WPSC, Pennsylvania State College station, daylight time only and, practically has withdrawn from the air. The University of Wisconsin, WCAT, because of the limited character of the State station's power allowed, seriously curtailed its broadcast work, and the KUOM, the University of Utah

TELEPHONE IN ROOM

Has a rather general feeling that, at least until the commercial companies give more consideration to the possibilities via radio no up-to-date step in this line may be taken.

The University of Kansas, KFKU, is extremely helpful course of guidance especially to freshmen students and this station is in a close alliance between the university and the preparatory schools.

The State University of Iowa, WSUI, has a microphone in the classroom where the instructor's lectures as well as questions and answers are broadcast.

The South Dakota State School of Mines, WCAT, does not use the set very much for educational purposes, but its daily weather forecasts have created an unusually favorable sentiment in the State for continuing the work.

CHURCH EXERCISES

St. Olaf College, WCAL, apparently holds a record. Dr. George W. Spohn, head of the English department, for five years has given a weekly book review of general interest.

There also is a program of public radio lectures and something out of the ordinary is the program of the Lutheran Church service each Sunday, given in Norwegian, a fine example of a station serving the community in which it is located.

A number of schools use the stations not so much for educational purposes as for a laboratory in the department of electrical engineering for the radio students. KFPM, University of North Dakota, has been a pioneer of this phase of the work.

COMMUNITY STATION

Rollins College, having the only set in Central Florida, WDBO, finds time to give lectures and music but, besides all this, the local churches take turns using the transmitter on Sunday, the Chamber of Commerce gives booster talks, and there are community organ recitals.

A vast opportunity for service also could be found when a school gives a radio series on its State activity—the history and geology of the State, travel talks, civics, a world news commentary and other topics of especial interest near by.

The Colorado State Teachers' College at Greeley, KFKA, has had excellent success one morning a week with a varied program for high-school assemblies, thus making another tie-in with the Sunday-schools. Requests have just been made to broadcast a similar hour for elementary schools.

RADIO BULLETINS

A dozen institutions issue fair-sized radio catalogues, while others get out small broadsides once or twice a month.

I think the most complete was from Michigan State College, WKAR, for last year. However, they now are on daylight time and at reduced power so the broadcast department is working under difficulties.

Ohio State University, WEAO, on the air some seven years, broadcasts twenty-five hours a week and issues an elaborate monthly radio bulletin during the college year.

Marquette University, WHAD, also gets out a useful bulletin for its regular radio courses, which include some popular talks on the incomes tax, a question box, and so forth.

Incidentally this school runs remote controls to its stadium, church, gymnasium and college of music for special programs.

College courses via radio seem to be filling a definite need, especially in adult education fields. The booster type of education, which increases the knowledge of the worker to the point where he can increase his earning power, and consequently increase income, forms the major part of such instruction.

GUDE'S On the Air!

Tune in

BREAKFAST PHILOSOPHERS

KEJK—7-8—EVERY MORNING

GUDE'S, INC.

Good Shoes and Hosiery

Broadway - - - 625 West Seventh St.

OUR PET AVERSIONS

BY LANNIE HAYNES

"By their fruits ye shall know them," yes, and sometimes by their thorns. For in the multitude of things of life scarcely one of us escapes getting "nettled" by the annoyances and the nature of the circumstances which nettle us, as it generally accurately, fairly accurately, are.

It makes me extremely irritable for anyone to jab me in the back when I am standing at the stamp window or elsewhere gling for food in a cafeteria. In fact, to be slightly jostled perturbs me to such an extent that I would almost give up writing and eating, my chief pleasures) rather than suffer these annoying things and yet when people have a cent distance I can be a very affable individual.

Now it makes very little difference to me what other people do themselves, yet I know persons who become annoyed to the point of profanity, and because some one else is scratching his finger, tapping his cheek, or employing a habitual mannerism in his speech. Why this sort of an irritable nature? Always correcting you regarding the manner in which you sit, or sit, or speak and constantly always with surprise, and sometimes with reproof, on your natural and unconscious acts and impulses. "How funny to hold a needle!" if you chance to sew. "What a peculiar way to make an M!" if you sign your name. "What an odd way you have of saying good-by over the telephone," when you remember yourself when you said "good-by." Why try making the most casual comment on anything, and this sort of person does watch the irritation build up.

On the cars in the cafes, one frequently hears scraps of conversation like this: "He made me so mad I could have died," "I got so it made me sick," "I was annoyed to death by it," "It did," and invariably the course of the detailed account which recites the grievance, some trivial thing which been done, some lack of something said, that stirred the senseless typhoon of rage could learn a great deal about ourselves if we but watched our anger thermometer.

Advantages of Education

The weary editor's mail without its bright moments, the one when he receives a graciously misspelled letter from a genuine 100-percenter who thinks that all children of school age should be compelled to attend public schools, the better to learn and learn something, or, at least, them expression in a way before us, he learned [Ohio State Journal.]

The Radio Dial Hour by Hour

KEJK—1170 K., 256.3 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB-KPSN—900 K., 333.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KNTR-KPLA—570 K., 526 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.

Church Broadcast

KELW, Burbank, 1230 K., 244.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., services; 8 to 8 p.m., Episcopal services; 6 to 8 p.m., music and services, Baptist.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1360 K., 220.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple, 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. services; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., services; 6:30 p.m., band; 7 to 10 p.m., services; 10 p.m., organ; 11 p.m., scripture drama.

KFWC, Pomona, 1206 K., 248.9 M.—9 a.m., First Christian Church; sacred songs, 3 p.m.; vesper services, 5 p.m.

KGB, San Diego, 1340 K., 499.7 M.—6 to 9 p.m., Church of Jesus Christ, L. D. S.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 4 p.m., sacred music; 4 to 5 p.m., music; 5 to 6 p.m., vespers; 7 to 8 p.m., question hour.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Trausman's Bible class; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church; studio vespers, 3:30 p.m.

KGFH, Glendale, 1060 K., 299.8 M.—11 a.m. to 12 noon, Christian Missionary Alliance.

KQW, San Jose, 610 K., 491.5 M.—10:15 a.m., Sunday-school; 11 a.m. to 12 noon, and 7:30 p.m., First Baptist Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

(From programs submitted by stations)

8 to 11 a.m.

KEJK—Records, 9:30 to 11.
CNZ—Records and studio music.
KFWB—Studio, 9 to 10:45.
KHJ—Records to 9; with KFRC to 11.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KEJK—Phonograph records.
KFWB—Phonograph records.
KFI—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KPSN—Services.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KFI—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman and male chorus.
KFWB—Studio at 12:30.
KHJ—Service to 12:30; records.
KNX—Services to 12:30; music.
KPSN—Services to 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI—Cadman to 1:30; Nick Harris.
KFWB—Studio; baseball, 1:30.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KNX—I.B.E.A.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFI—S. F. concert to 2:30; N. Y. semi-classics to 3.
KFWB—Baseball.
KHJ—Orchestra and soloists.
KNX—Park Board program.
KPLA—American band.

3 to 4 p.m.

KEJK—Studio at 3:30.
KFI—National concert orchestra.
KFWB—Baseball.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNX—City Park Board program.
KPLA—Quartet and woodwind ensemble.

4 to 5 p.m.

KEJK—Music and poetry.
KFI—Studio talks and music.
KFWB—Baseball.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNTR—St. Y. at 4:30.
KNX—Church of the Air at 4:30.

5 to 6 p.m.

KEJK—Talks to 4:30.
KFI—N. Y. 6:15; John Chas. Thomas and others.
KHJ—Church Federation.
KNJ—Concert with KFRC.
KNTR—New York program; Wendall Hall and others.
KNX—All Souls' Church, 5:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KFI—Eastern programs.
KFWB—String music at 6:30
KHJ—Talks to 6:30; records; Los Angeles and world-wide news at 6:45.
KNTR—Frances Alda and others to 6:30.
KNX—Lectures.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—Variety hour.
KFWB—Orchestra; Burr McIntosh, 7:30.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KNTR—Studio.
KNX—Orchestra and soloists.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Concert orchestra.
KFWB—Vocal hour.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KNTR—Einstein's symphony.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KPSN—Services.

9 to 10 p.m.

KEJK—Studio artists.
KFI—County fire dept. hour.
KFWB—Ragtime revue.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KNX—Luboviski Trio.
KPLA—American salon orchestra.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFI—Perrin's dance orchestra.
KFWB—Ragtime revue.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KNX—Luboviski Trio to 10:30.
KPLA—American salon orchestra.

After 11 p.m.

KOFJ—Phonograph records to 7 a.m.
KPLA—Open recital to 1 a.m.
KMIC—Phonograph records to 7 a.m.
KNTR—Midnite hour, 12 to 1.
KPLA—Records, 11 to 12 and 1 to 6.

WESTWOOD UNIVERSITY OPENING SET

Campus Coming to Life on September 20 at Start of Fall Semester

The new site of the University of California at Los Angeles will come to life as a college campus September 20, next, when the registration of old students for the 1929 - 30 year will be conducted in the new administration building. This announcement was made yesterday by Dr. Ernest C. Moore, director of the university, who said the Vermont-street campus will be vacated by August 20, when it will be turned over to the Los Angeles Board of Education.



DR. ERNEST C. MOORE

The registration of new students at the university will be conducted September 21, including freshmen entering the institution, or advanced students transfering from other places.

The first classes and lectures, marking the actual operation of the new campus as a university, will be given Monday, September 23.

Construction work at the new campus is progressing rapidly and the university officials are assured the buildings will be ready for the fall semester. Chemistry classes now are being conducted in one of the science buildings, owing to the destruction by fire of the old laboratory on the Vermont-street site.

New Radio Set Has Provision for Television

The Stewart-Warner Corporation of Chicago in announcing the new 900 series, says:

"In this series we have anticipated television and have provided a plug-in so that the receivers will be available for television when that type of broadcast becomes more common.

"An electric phonograph jack also is included for purposes of record reproduction, and results are said to equal those of the highest-priced combination sets."

The same chassis is used throughout the Stewart-Warner radio line. Several exclusive features have been incorporated in the receivers.

'Lady Diana' Loses Battle

Virginia Bathurst, who, as Diana Bathurst and Lady Diana Bathurst, gained considerable publicity in Los Angeles and was convicted in Municipal Court on a charge of grand theft, lost another round in her fight for freedom yesterday when the District Court of Appeals discharged a writ of habeas corpus and ordered her remanded to custody.

An appeal from a sentence of sixty days in the County Jail is said to be pending in Superior Court.

MAPS CALLED FOR

The City Engineer has been instructed by the City Council to submit tentative assessment district maps for consideration in deciding on an allocation of public funds toward the improvement of Huntington rive, North, between Van Horne and Lock avenues. The Council also has instructed the engineer to modify his former instructions for the improvement to provide for an eight-inch concrete pavement, and to prepare separate plans for the improvement of the ten-foot strip made available by the shifting of the Pacific Electric tracks.

DEAFNESS PROBLEMS TO BE TOPIC

National Hearing Week to be Marked by Exhibits, Broadcasts and Programs

Daily radio broadcasting by prominent speakers, demonstrations, exhibits and entertainment every afternoon and evening will form the part the Los Angeles Hearing League will play in the observance of National Hearing Week, beginning Tuesday and ending next Sunday, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Jane K. Bigelow, chairman. The week's program will conclude with a tea and open house at the league's clubhouse, 2026 West Ninth street, next Sunday afternoon.

Recent surveys, according to Mrs. Bigelow, disclosed an alarming number of school children with incipient deafness, which had been unsuspected previous to the tests. Too frequently, she declares, the child with impaired hearing is wrongfully adjudged stupid in classes, when in reality deficient hearing is to blame.

Since the influenza epidemic of 1918, reports show, progressive and advancing deafness has increased alarmingly in both adults and children, and it is the Los Angeles League's aim to aid in directing public attention to the menace.

The problem will be treated at length in the programs this week at the clubhouse.

FOUR HELD IN PLANE THEFTS

Enough for Seven Ships Declared to Have Been Taken from Naval Airport at San Diego

Five persons, one a woman, were indicated by the Federal grand jury on charges of stealing enough airplane parts from the Naval Airport at North Island, San Diego, to complete airplanes, it was disclosed yesterday on the arrest in San Diego of four of the persons indicted.

The indictment, Federal agents said, followed an investigation of more than eighteen months, when it was learned that airplane parts continually were disappearing from the naval station.

According to Federal agents, those concerned, including two naval under officers, carried the parts in hundreds of trips from the naval station to Coronado, where H. W. Koehler, one of those indicted, maintained a machine shop. It is stated that these parts slowly were assembled to complete seven airplanes, which are said to have been sold, supposedly to Mexican rebels.

Those indicted are H. W. Koehler, his son, Ed K. Koehler, Mrs. Dorothy Koehler, step-mother and mother-in-law of Ed Koehler; A. E. Tanglen, a naval warrant officer and Bert Sours, a chief petty officer of the Navy. All are charged with conspiracy to steal government property. All except Ed Koehler, who is an aviator and said to be in Mexico, were arrested in San Diego.

Wickersham Jailed When Appeal Fails

Having lost his appeal, Sam Wickersham, Los Angeles mine promoter, was arrested yesterday in his office in a downtown building by Deputy Sheriffs Wolfe and Zahn and confined in the County Jail. His conviction on three counts of grand theft, involving approximately $70,000 worth of property which, it was charged, he converted to his own use, was upheld by the District Court of Appeals last Thursday.

Wickersham is to face trial by Superior Court here May 20, next, on additional felony charges growing out of his financial operations.

LEVY MAP APPROVED

The assesment district map for the improvement of Wendell Place between Shields Drive and McArthur avenue has been approved by the City Council.

GRANT HERE FOR CHURCH DEDICATION

Mormon Leader Will Have Chief Role in Ceremonies at Hollywood Stake

To officiate at the dedication of the newly constructed $300,000 Hollywood Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Heber J. Grant, president, and C. W. Nibley, counselor, of the Mormon Church arrived yesterday over the Union Pacific. President Grant is accompanied by his wife and Counselor Nibley by his daughter, Mrs. Margaret Meldrum.

The new church is located at Pico Boulevard and Manhattan Place. It will accommodate more than 1000 persons in its amusement hall alone, President Grant said.

The two-day program commenced last night with a children's party and later in the evening a series of committee meetings were held in connection with the formal services which will take place today. Many local officials of the Mormon Church will aid in the ceremonies, which will consume most of the day.

President Grant said that the Mormon Church expended $1,200,000 last year in church-building programs and this fund was supplemented with a sum of $1,000,000 by the people of the church.

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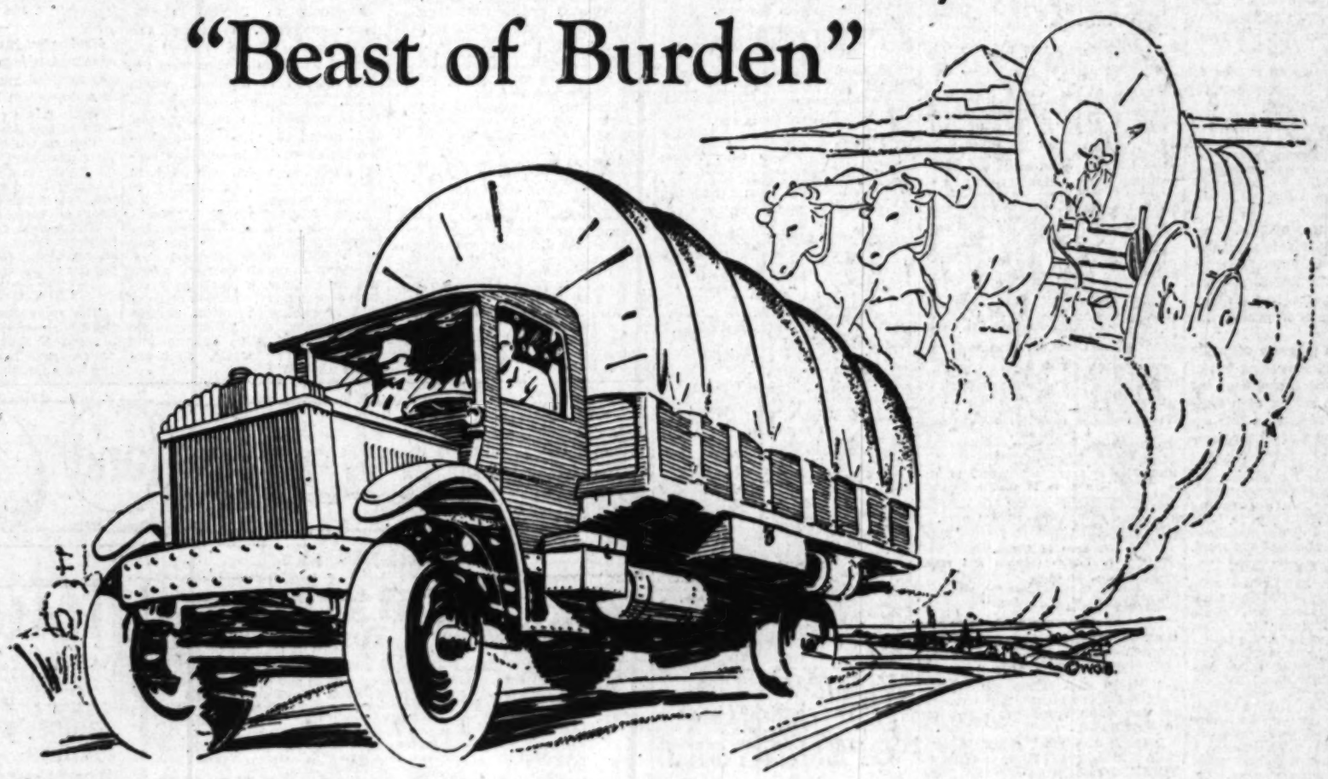
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Up-to-the-minute construction and equipment, together with a scientific distribution of weight, combine to effect the greatest possible momentum in moving merchandise and at the same time, safety. Vibration, a vital factor in relation to the life of a truck as well as to the condition of goods being transported, has been reduced to a harmless minimum. Engineering and manufacturing science and skill have achieved a perfect "beast of burden" — powerful, fast, economical, and dependable under every condition.

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Los Angeles Times

The Newspaper Of The Home

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IAN GUARDS E CONCERTS

Players Directed by Capt. Prevost

Fine Tone Effects Achieved

Band Flag-Decked for Occasion

ABEL MORSE JONES

Symphonic Band of the Guards visited Los yesterday, giving a concert afternoon and one in the The Philharmonic Audi- was gay with flags of Bel- of the United States and were imbued with an dignity by the presence of and American represent- The programs were of un- character in that they in- minor works written for and orchestra. Capt. Pre- an organization of virtuoso players on wood- brass instruments. One was the only string player

ore of this band is remark- though of great power, it is the least harsh and the generated by such an en- are an added pleasure. Al- playing many works which have been identified with by the band was undis- by the intricacies of rapid passages and its technique shadings. The Mendels- piece for organ and the of the Midnight Mass by were most satisfying, as arrangements skillfully made Prevost made the band be a magnificent instru- blending in power and real- ever one could imagine. Rimsky-Korsakoff Schehera- the several flute and clar- solo players opportunity for and Smetana's overture to Sold Bride" was done perfect enthusiasm. concert closed with English dance marches which earned core. It would have been had it begun with some of familiar rather than with the last music which, after all, of little by the instrumen- for whom it was written. held by a unique and fasci- audience to hear the Bel- band in the Hollywood

UTHLAND URISTS TO T RECORD

Plans for Summer to Surpass Club Heavier Than Year Ago

Interest in the matter of tourist travel to Southern ..., an influx which will ex- ...ceed the figure of 518,862 visi- tors established in 1928, is in- dicated in the number of in- quiries from prospec- tive tourists to the Southland received by the All-Year Club this year, ac- cording to Sec- retary Don Thomas. The number of in- quiries is 43.6 per cent great- er than last year.

The summer tourist business has ... from virtually a stand- ...," Mr. Thomas states. ... years ago, the figure was ... but as a result of con- ...national advertising more ... tourists come into ... California during the ... season, bringing the an- ...ual to approximately 1,000,- ... tourist business ranks ... only to manufacturing as ... source of primary income ... "new money"—in the ...

... secondary incomes as ... and retail trade, profes- ...sional and government ... although extremely im- ...portant are dependent to a con- ...siderable extent upon these pri- ...mary sources. To realize this one ... must consider the effect upon ... the community if the primary ... income should suddenly ... be affected materially."

...e Gliding ...ontest Today

...competition to create a mark- ...distance glide by a motored ... from an altitude of 5000 ... is held at the Grand Cen- ...Terminal in Glendale this ..., was opened to all pilots ... It is expected that more ... a dozen planes will be ... in the event.

...ing at 9 o'clock, the planes ... off at fifteen-minute in- ...and climb to an altitude of ... from where a glide back ...ground will begin.

... in charge of the contest ... Victor M. Clark, judge, and ..., timer.

VIADUCT COST REPORT MADE

Share of City and County Set at $1,902,877 on Four Structures Across Los Angeles River

The estimated costs of the Macy, First, Seventh and Ninth-street viaducts across the Los Angeles River and the share of the expense to be born by the city, the county and the Union Pacific, Santa Fe and Los Angeles railways are set forth in a detailed report on the projects received from the City Clerk's office yesterday by Councilman Sanborn, chairman of the Council's Tunnels, Bridges and Viaducts Committee.

The total cost of the four structures is estimated at $4,442,473.53, of which the city and the county each will pay $951,438.86, or a total of $1,902,877.72 for the two governments. The remainder of the cost, $2,539,595.81, will be born by the thre railroads, the proportion which each of them will pay on each of the viaducts being fixed according to the benefit which each is expected to derive.

Apportionment of the cost of constructing the four remaining viaducts in the present building program will be made in the same manner, and in no instance will there be any assessment on the property in the vicinity of the structures. The viaducts yet to be built under this program are at Fourth, Sixth, Washington and Aliso streets.

HOLLYWOOD WOMEN LAUD CANDIDATES

Indorsement Extended to Committee's Choice for Board of Education

Women representing leading cultural, educational and social influences of Hollywood yesterday added an indorsement of the Citizens' School Committee candidates for the Board of Education; Harry H. Baskerville, Mrs. Carrie Parsons Bryant, Mrs. Elysabeth Louise Clark and Arthur W. Eckman.

"The question before the voter at the present time is not so much that of maintaining satisfactory administration of our public schools as it is preventing persons of professed radical tendencies getting a foothold in the fertile field of the school child's mind," Mrs. Charles Howard Lippincott, charter president of the Hollywood Women's Republican Club and prominent member of the D.A.R., declared.

"That such a danger does exist at the moment there is no doubt," she concluded. "The best possible guarantee we have against this insidious invasion against American ideals is the election May 7 of the four candidates indorsed by the Citizens' School Committee."

Mrs. J. S. Mead, past president of the Hollywood Woman's Club, pointed to the proved business ability of the candidates as their best recommendation in guiding the welfare of the public schools.

"The two incumbent members of the board, Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Clark, already have learned the difficult job of executing the business of our public schools," she said. "Mr. Baskerville and Mr. Eckman qualify as the best obtainable apprentices. From a sound business point alone, the citizens, as stockholders in Southern California's largest enterprise should elect them as a guarantee of sound security."

Mrs. George L. Eastman, vice-president of the Hollywood Women's Republican Club, held that the past record of the candidates in public and private life qualified them immediately as the sanest choice for the most important of all civic posts.

"The community owes both a sentimental and selfish consideration to the four candidates indorsed by the Citizens' School Committee," she declared. "The two incumbents, Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Clark, have well earned a sentimental appreciation from the community for their splendid work in the interests of the school child during past years. Mr. Baskerville and Mr. Eckman come into the field with so complete a background and with so certain a promise that the voter is privileged to support them through selfish motives alone."

Actors to Aid in Benefit of Mothers' Clinic

Broadway and Hollywood will parade on the stage of the Ritz Theater Tuesday afternoon when the Mothers' Clinic of Los Angeles stages its vaudeville and revue performance.



GEORGE BANCROFT

Nearly two-score actors have agreed to participate in the matinee. Nell Hamilton and Hedda Hopper are to be the masters of ceremonies, and will introduce George Bancroft, Charles Rogers, who will present his musical act from "Close Harmony;" Baclanova, late of the Moscow Art Theater; Harry Green, in his Orpheum act, "George Washington Cohen;" Gary Cooper, with his Royal Hawaiian Quartet; Hal Skelly, of "Burlesque" fame, assisted by Oscar Levant, composer and player; Nancy Carroll, of "Abie's Irish Rose," in a novelty song; James Hall, Ruth Chatterton, Laura Hope Crews, Ralph Forbes and Peggy Wood.

Another feature will be dance numbers by the Albertina Rasch Bacchanalian Ensemble.

Six song composers will appear and sing their own selections. These are Richard Whiting, playing "Japanese Sandman;" Leo Robin, Sam Coslow and S. G. Pasternachi, W. Franke Harling, composer of "Deep River," and Jack Bennett, "Where the Black-Eyed Susans Grow."

EX-FEDERAL MEN BLAMED FOR MURDER

Kern County Prosecutor Will Hold Them for Trial in Desert Killing

BAKERSFIELD, April 27. (Exclusive)—Charges of murder will be filed in Kern county against Harry T. Chenoweth and J. F. Ormsby, former Federal prohibition agents, for the slaying of Charles Chulla, Los Angeles fruit dealer, near the Kern-Los Angeles county line, Dist.-Atty. Bailey announced here today as he made public sensational assertions that the two men had been receiving "protection money" from Chulla and that one of them fired the first shot in the battle which resulted in Chulla's death.

The District Attorney, who went to Los Angeles yesterday to attend the inquest into Chulla's death, announced that while there he located the man with whom Chulla was riding when the latter was shot to death.

Chulla's companion is said to have been an Indian known in the Lancaster district as "Beans," but his detailed identity is being withheld, at present for the protection of the man, the District Attorney said, but quoted the witness to the slay as declaring that Chenoweth fired the first shot in the battle which followed a bitter argument over "protection money."

According to statements made to Dist.-Atty. Bailey by the Indian eyewitness, Chulla had been "paying Chenoweth and Ormsby $150 a week for protection" of the huge still which later was confiscated by Federal authorities.

Guarded by deputy sheriffs of Los Angeles and Kern counties, Chenoweth and Ormsby were taken from the Los Angeles County Jail last night to be removed to Bakersfield. The heavy guard was deemed necessary on account of frequent death threats sent the prisoners by friends of Chulla.

Shrine Offers Trophies for Decorations

A week of festivities will be enjoyed by Los Angeles during the fifty-fifth annual Shrine convention in this city June 4, 5 and 6, according to Le Roy M. Edwards, director-general of the conclave.

Merchants and building owners, in co-operation with the Shrine Downtown Building Decorative Committee, are completing plans to decorate the city on a more lavish scale than ever before, Edwards declared. The Shriners will present five silver trophies to the best-decorated stores and buildings.

The van of the Shrine army will begin to arrive in Los Angeles on June 1, while others will reach this city in time for the special Shrine services in the Hollywood Bowl on Sunday morning, June 2.

The Shriners will conduct seven major events in the Coliseum.

WOMEN'S DELEGATION READY FOR TRIP EAST

Special cars of the Union Pacific Gold Coast Limited were chartered yesterday by members of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, a women's Masonic organization, to take the Southern California official delegation to the annual convention in Kansas City, May 7, 8 and 9. The special cars will be attached to the train leaving Los Angeles at 11 a.m. Thursday. The trip is to be broken at Salt Lake City by a sightseeing tour and again in Denver. The official party will be headed by Mrs. Anna M. Wheeler, high priestess of the Hollywood lodge.

YOUTHS' WEEK STARTS TODAY

Special Observance in All Churches Planned

Wednesday Boys Try Hands at Governing City

Other Celebrations Set for Remaining Week Days

The inaugural day of Boys' Week, is designated as "Boys' Day in the Churches" and a wide and comprehensive observance has been arranged by A. L. Miller, Church Federation of Los Angeles; Rev. Thomas J. O'Dwyer and Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin. Generally throughout the city in all houses of worship there will be special attention directed to the boy and his religious training.

At either morning or evening services, 360 Protestant churches will consider boyhood. In the majority of these boys will occupy the pulpits, will lead in Scripture reading, will direct the singing, and act as ushers. Music will be furnished by boy choristers, soloists, instrumentalists and orchestras. In every Roman Catholic church boy audiences will be addressed on special themes relating to clean living and patriotism. Many Jewish churches observed this day yesterday and those which hold services today will center attention upon the boy and his problems:

TOMORROW LIBRARY DAY

Tomorrow is "Boys' Day in the Libraries" and most of the events are conducted by the municipal library department. In forty-seven branch libraries there will be community gatherings of boys for whom programs have been arranged. Every effort will be made to encourage them in the habit of reading good literature. At the main public library boys will hear a talk given by Scout Executive E. B. De Groot. Programs throughout the city will be held simultaneously at 4 p.m.

Tuesday brings "Boys' Day in Citizenship," when more than 200 boys will occupy Federal, State, county and city public offices. For one day Los Angeles will have a boy Mayor, boy Chief of Police, boy Chief of Fire Department, boy commissioners, and 100 per cent boy administration. Following their experiences each must prepare a paper to be read at meetings of student bodies, and to the boy who prepares the best of these a silver trophy cup will be presented by Dr. James Steinberg, chairman of the committee of the day.

LOYALTY PROGRAM

Wednesday, which is "Boys' Day in Loyalty," brings fathers and sons together in a great demonstration and entertainment at Shrine Auditorium. Joseph Scott, chairman of the Boys' Week Committee for 1929 will deliver a message to fathers, while Dist.-Atty. Fitts and E. B. De Groot will talk to the boys. While no charge for admission is made attendance is limited to those to whom tickets have been delivered from the public schools and Boys' Week Committee.

Thursday, "Boys' Day in Industry," will open the doors of hundreds of business houses, banks and factories to visiting groups of boys, to whom the secrets of big business will be revealed. Many institutions will keep their boy visitors for luncheon. In a number of downtown stores boys will act as executives.

WILL TURN TABLES

"Boys' Day in the Schools" will be observed on Friday when boys will supplement their teachers and will act as principals and vice-principals at each of the junior and senior high schools.

The last day of Boys' Week is "Boys' Day in Recreation," when the father is encouraged to participate in play with his son. Co-operating in this day are the municipal playgrounds, public school playgrounds, athletic clubs, golf clubs, equestrian clubs and other organizations that typify outdoor activities.

Program for May Festival Made Public

Preparations for the May festival to be given at the Shrine ballroom Saturday evening, May 18, next, for the benefit of the Mt. Sinai Home for Chronic Invalids were given impetus yesterday with the announcement of details of the program.



PHILIP SENEGRAM.

Philip Senegram, chairman of the committee on arrangements, reported that the featured attraction will be a novel stage revue to be presented by Panchon and Marco, George Sydney, the film actor, Georgie Harris, diminutive entertainer, and several boxers will take part.

An attendance of 5000 persons is expected.

Announcement also was made yesterday by Peter M. Kahn, president of the institution, which formerly was known as the Los Angeles Home for Incurables, that work will be started May 10, next, on the addition to the home at 801-831 North Bonnie Beach Place.

Doctor Gives Up on Drug Charges

Dr. E. Harrison, giving the address of 1052 West Sixth street, yesterday surrendered to United States Marshal Sittel to answer to a charge of violating the Harrison Narcotic Act by the issuance of numerous drug prescriptions in the names of various persons, but meant for Helen, also known as Rosine, Rhynard. The indictment charges fourteen counts.

Dr. Harrison appeared in United States District Court and furnished bond of $3000 for his appearance.

Rail Commission Chief Examiner Goes to Bay City

W. R. Williams, for the past several years chief examiner in charge of the Los Angeles office of the State Railroad Commission, has been transferred to similar duties at the San Francisco offices of the commission, it was announced yesterday. Increase in the number of cases being handled by the San Francisco office and Mr. Williams's long experience were given as the reason for the transfer.

C. C. Brown, gas administrator for the Railroad Commission, has been directed to assume the duties of Examiner Williams in the Los Angeles division, but will continue, it was said, in the capacity of gas administrator here. Mr. Brown is a veteran in the commission's service and was formerly gas engineer, being promoted to the office of gas administrator in 1927.

Flying School Has New Base

Permanent headquarters of the Frank E. Williams Flying School have been established at Mines Field, Inglewood, it was announced yesterday. The first student to make a solo flight was W. O. Anderson, president of Sawyer's Business College, who had had only thirty-four landings before his solo. The school uses the Fleet plane, a small model army and navy training plane, which has two-way telephone communication so that the teacher and pupil have uninterrupted communication.

TRAINMEN TO BENEFIT

Sick and disabled members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen will receive the proceeds from a dance in Odd Fellows' Hall, 2705 North Broadway next Saturday evening under the auspices of Paradise Lodge, No. 4.

Cantaloupes Make Bow at $2.50 Apiece

The first Imperial Valley cantaloupes of the year came to town yesterday and the entire shipment of four melons sold for $10.

In a tiny crate, the four melons came from Gentile Brothers Company at El Centro through the Bryant Produce Company to the Kingsbaker Brothers Company and were sold to Young's Market Company for $2.50 each.

Local produce men yesterday declared that large shipments of the melons are expected this week.

Film Folk Plan Charity Revue

A midnight revue, proceeds of which will go to the Los Angeles Sanatorium, the tuberculosis institution at Duarte, will be staged Saturday evening, May 25, next, at the Strand Theater in Long Beach, which has been donated for the occasion.

Theatrical talent will be drafted from virtually every playhouse and studio in Los Angeles and Long Beach for the affair. Bennie Rubin, comedian, will serve as master of ceremonies. Among screen personalities who will participate are James Ford, leading man; Alice White, flapper star, and Doris Dawson of First National studios, Hollywood.

F. G. BUCKLEY WILL SPEAK

President Amelia F. Johnson of the Soroptimist Club yesterday announced F. J. Buckley as the speaker at Tuesday's luncheon meeting at the Biltmore. His topic is to be "Prepare for Millions." Helen Roberts Rankin will apresent diversification novelties. Hostesses are Marie Haas, Kate Myers, Martha Weaver, Alberta P. Wilson, Elizabeth H. Morrison and Agnes Mahoney; attendance prize, Matilda Olson.

Fugitive Pair Captured Here

Richard Harris, wanted with Hunter Albritton, wounded by Deputy Sheriff Hart on the 22nd inst. when he sought to evade arrest at Poplar Bluff, Mo., on a bank robbery charge, was arrested by Hart and Deputies West and Kelly yesterday in a Glendale house which the officers had had under surveillance for some time.

Police records show that Albritton and Hunter have been working together since they escaped from the Florida State penitentiary road camp December 21, 1926. The Missouri bank robbery took place February 28, 1928. Both men were working as embalmers in an undertaking establishment here when the officers located them.

LIBRARY CONVENTION DELEGATES SELECTED

PERRY TO HEAD GROUP WHICH WILL ATTEND ASSOCIATION MEETING AT CAPITAL

Delegates from Los Angeles to the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the California Library Association were announced yesterday. The convention is to be a three-day session, May 6 to 8, in Sacramento, at the newly completed State Library.

Librarian Perry, who is a member of the executive committee of the association, goes as a delegate of the Los Angeles Library. The other local delegates are Mrs. J. Wells Smith and Mrs. Otto J. Zahn, Los Angeles Library Commissioners. Mrs. Smith, as president of the trustees' section of the Library Association, is to preside at a trustees' luncheon at which the discussion will be "Closer Co-operation of the Trustees with the Librarian."

Gov. Young will open the session. Speakers announced for the opening day are State Librarian Ferguson, Prof. B. H. Lehman of the University of California, and Vierling H. Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Beaten Man Held for Vile Letter Sent Mrs. Jolin

Anton L. La Strapes, who was arrested in a police trap set for him, yesterday was held to answer to the Federal grand jury when he appeared before United States Commissioner Head. La Strapes is accused in a Federal complaint with having sent a vile letter to Mrs. William Jolin, wife of a detective lieutenant, after having made futile efforts to meet her.

The appearance of the defendant in court yesterday was the occasion for comment, inasmuch as he still showed signs of an asserted beating he received at the hands of the detective. One of his eyes still was black.

Humorist Gives Sure-Fire Recipe

The success of the modern humorist depends on his ability to portray the mirthful side of everyday life—which was Mark Twain's formula—according to Bert Green, author-cartoonist, who arrived from New York yesterday aboard the Panama-Pacific electric liner Virginia; here for six months to carry his illiterate hero of "Love Letters of an Interior Decorator" through a new series of adventures in Hollywood.

Green is a veteran campaigner of the newspaper world, having served as illustrator and cartoonist on many leading dailies. He explained that his idea for the "interior-decorator" letters came while he was soliloquizing on the follies of the illicit-liquor traffic.

REQUEST DENIED

On recommendation of its Street Opening and Widening Committee, the City Council has denied a request of A. W. Tyler to be furnished with a petition for the opening of Twelfth street from its present terminus west of Lucerne Boulevard to Queen Anne Place.

See Part V Today

for real estate want ads, oil and mining property, hotel and apartment-house leases, business opportunities, money to loan and money wanted.

All other classes of want ads appear in the general want ad section—Part IV.

A finer car

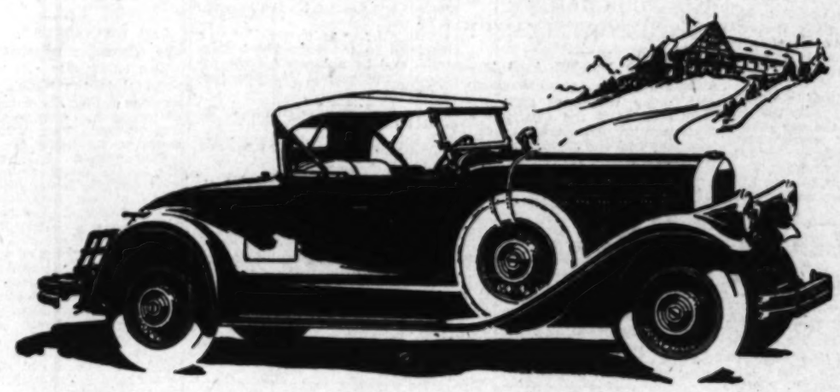
and for the FEW

PIERCE-ARROW has never been a car for the crowd. It couldn't be made in great numbers—and still be a Pierce-Arrow. The new Straight Eight is an example of why this is so.

Created by an expanding Pierce-Arrow organization—with vast resources in material and man-power—this ultra modern automobile is fine because its processes are individualized. Rare hand-craftsmanship is present throughout—every detail exquisitely wrought in the finest Pierce-Arrow tradition.

This new and most appealing Straight Eight will, of course, be widely sought. Its slender, low-swung grace finds instant favor with fine car owners, grown tired of stodginess and bulk.

Even so, fine car owners are in the minority, and there are just so many Pierce-Arrows—never so many as to become commonplace. Nor is this exclusiveness a matter of cost, as today's price range will evidence. It's just that Pierce-Arrow is made so fine it cannot be made for the many.



Body and Engine by Pierce-Arrow—and Pierce-Arrow in every part!

125 Horsepower Engine • 85 Miles per Hour • 133-inch and 143-inch Wheelbases
Non-shatterable Glass • Fender or Bracket Headlamps optional without extra charge

THE NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT BY

PIERCE-ARROW

FROM $2775 TO $3200 AT BUFFALO

In purchasing a car from income, the average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment

PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE
1044 South Hope Street

GLENDALE — Daniel Motor Car Corp. 1129 So. Brand Blvd.
LONG BEACH — Homer W. Bodum 1028 American Ave.
HOLLYWOOD — Jack Germond Co. 5600 Sunset Blvd.
PASADENA — Hewson Motor Co. 297 W. Colorado
SAN DIEGO — Sammis-McBrien 1320 Columbia St.
BAKERSFIELD — B. F. Chrisman 2407 Chester Ave.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

NEEDLES HOST TO NEIGHBORS

California, Arizona and Nevada Groups Feted

Anticipated Boulder Dam Benefits Explained

River Project Expected to Make Garden of Desert

BY BURTON L. SMITH
"Times" Staff Representative

NEEDLES, April 27.—This little city of the desert donned its best bib and tucker today and played host to representatives of the surrounding cities' chambers of commerce. It was intercommunity day and delegations came from Victorville, Barstow, Ludlow and San Bernardino, Las Vegas, Nev., and Oatman, Kingman and Chloride, Ariz.

The celebration was planned by the local Chamber of Commerce in an effort to picture to visitors what the construction of the Boulder dam will mean to this vicinity. It was in no sense a real estate promotion proposition, but to the contrary, was an expressed desire by the leaders of this community to forestall artificial inflation of real estate values and direct attention of those interested to the lasting results that may come from the legitimate and slower development.

VALLEYS VISITED

Early this morning the visitors were taken on an automobile trip to view the valleys near the city, that flood control of the Colorado River will make into fertile and productive acres. The business men were shown more than 100,000 acres of this land, now subject to annual floods, that will some day become farms and gardens. Some day, it is said, this area will prosper without irrigation.

As an example of what can be accomplished the automobile caravan was taken to Killarney Heights, residential suburb recently developed, near the Needles High School. Here an Irish immigrant, by the name of Murphy, came from Queenstown in the Emerald Isle and took up a government homestead of 120 acres in 1919. The plot is now a desert garden, producing fruit in abundance and with streets, gas and lights contributing to make it an ideal home location.

BANQUET AT SCHOOL

The day culminated in a banquet at 6:30 p.m. at the Needles High School at which 150 leading business men of this section were treated to a bountiful dinner and listened to a series of talks, designed to picture what is hoped will be the Needles of the future.

Benjamin Harrison, a former resident of Needles, now living in San Bernardino, presided at the banquet and presented, as speakers of the evening; Grant Holcomb, former Mayor of San Bernardino and president of the Chamber of Commerce of that city; W. O. Harris of Los Angeles, Comptroller of the metropolitan water district; Ralph L. Criswell, former member of Los Angeles City Council and now the Colorado River agent in the Los Angeles water and power division; Everett N. Bryan of the State Division of Water Rights, who appeared as the personal representative of Gov. Young, and J. R. Gill, former Governor of the State of Illinois, who is a member of the National Old Trails Highway Association.

FORESIGHT PRAISED

Musical numbers, were introduced by the Needles High School Orchestra and the two Hibben Sisters, local singers and dancers, whose offerings were received with enthusiastic applause.

It was a get-together event in every sense of the word and the visitors frankly expressed their confidence and enthusiasm of the far-sighted plan adopted by these community boosters.

Most of the delegations in attendance at the meeting made the trip here in automobile, the one exception being the party representative of the San Bernardino chamber, who made the trip last night by a chartered Pullman car, leaving here for the return journey at 10:30 tonight.

Epworth League Picks McKenzie

GLENDALE, April 27.—Delegates of the annual convention of the Epworth League of the Pasadena district, meeting in the First Methodist Church today, elected Herman McKenzie of Pasadena as president of the organization for the coming year. His predecessor, Richard Pomeroy of Pasadena, immediately following the election left the convention to travel by plane to Fresno to participate in a track meet at the Raisin Festival today.

Other officers elected are Harold Volks, South Pasadena, first vice-president; Hazel Wheeler, La Verne, second vice-president; Esther Colby, San Bernardino, third vice-president; Gladys Buckner, Pasadena, fourth vice-president; Leon Anderson, Rialto, secretary; Gordon Lester, Temple, treasurer, and Ruth Percival, Redlands, publicity director.

The delegates came in greater numbers than had been expected, more than 700 of them being on hand for the opening sessions of the meeting. The opening address was delivered at the banquet last night by Dr. Carl Knopf of the University of Southern California, after the delegates had been welcomed by Mayor C. E. Kimlin on behalf of the city and by Miss Gladys Schnoor, convention manager, on behalf of the city churches.

LOST: ONE BILLY CLUB

REDONDO BEACH, April 27.—Lost and found notices posted on the bulletin board in police headquarters here this morning contain a plea for the return of a billy club, the property of Police Officer L. C. Cobb. The officer reported the weapon mysteriously missing when he checked in from patrol duty in the amusement zone last night.

RESULT OF TRYING TO HURRY

Machine Wrecked in Passing on Road



[Cornelius Smith photo]
When Moving Truck Hits Immovable Tree

AZUSA, April 27.—In order to avoid a collision with another machine, Earl Johnson, 20-year-old truck driver for the Neusbickle-Warren Nursery of San Dimas, drove his truck into a tree on Citrus avenue this morning, miraculously escaping instant death, according to a police report.

Johnson was traveling south on Citrus avenue, following close behind another truck driven by D. L. Jones, and attempted to pass as the truck ahead signaled for a left-hand turn into a driveway. To avoid colliding with a car parked on the side of the narrow road Johnson swung his machine too far to the side, where he ran into a large eucalyptus tree.

Johnson was rushed to the Covina Hospital, where attendants say he is suffering from severe nervous shock, bruises, lacerations and possible internal injuries. Johnson resides at 301 West First street, San Dimas. Jones, truck driver for D. A. Beardsley, well-known rancher here, was not injured. Officer Martin of Azusa investigated the accident.

GIRLS WANT TO BE MORE FEMININE

Athletic Federation to Discourage Mimicking of Masculine Field Events

MONROVIA, April 27. — Girl athletes representing eighty-four secondary schools of Southern California in the Girls' Athletic Federation at the annual convention here today, went on record in unanimous favor of keeping field events for girls strictly feminine.

It is the objective of the federation to completely abolish the mimicking of boys' athletic events during the next year, and to set the rule in order will adopt original ideas for field events of the future.

Nearly 400 girls registered this morning and assembled in the auditorium of the Monrovia-Arcadia-Duarte High School when they were welcomed by Supt. A. R. Clifton. Mrs. Belma Yenney, girls' adviser, introduced Prof. LaPorte, head of the physical education department of the University of Southern California, who delivered an address on the adaptation of physical education to girls. Roundtable discussion preceded luncheon served in the school cafeteria.

The afternoon program began with the presentation of a musical comedy, "The M.H.S. Review," which was written by Miss Bert Rhine, junior at the high school.

Election of officers for the ensuing year climaxed the afternoon session.

Huntington Park High School was chosen to elect the president and Claremont, the vice-president. Students representing the schools will be appointed to their respective office on the federation board next fall. Miss Mary Ellis Hawkins of Monrovia is the retiring president.

REDONDO CHAMBER SPONSORS CLEAN-UP

REDONDO BEACH, April 27.—A clean-up and paint-up campaign, with prizes valued at $200, has been opened by the Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with business firms and newspapers. The contest, which is to extend until June 1, next, is made up of several features, the prizes to be awarded to the persons whose property shows the greatest improvement during this time. Before-and-after photographs are to be submitted by the judges and the fire and street departments of the city are co-operating in an extra clean-up of streets, parkways and all city-controlled property. A prize has also been offered to students of the city schools for posters and slogans. Judges will be announced later.

Junior College Group Changes to Federation

COMPTON, April 27.—The semi-annual conference of the Southern California Junior College Association was in session today at Compton Junior College. Present were 250 faculty representatives of thirty schools, junior colleges and colleges. Louis Plummer of Fullerton, president of the organization, presided.

During today's session the organization voted to change its status from that of an association to that of a confederation. This action was taken on the recommendation of A. C. Olney of Marin, president of the State Association of Junior Colleges. The conferees listened to a report on legislative action affecting junior colleges. One measure would permit the erection of junior college districts jointly by more than one sparsely populated district. Another measure would assess the cost of tuition for nonresident pupils against the district from which the pupil comes.

Sociability was provided by a luncheon in the high-school cafeteria, and by a baseball game between Compton and Pasadena junior colleges.

BELL TO CELEBRATE ROAD IMPROVEMENT

BELL, April 27.—Members of civic organizations here have planned an early morning celebration Monday, when work will be started on the Baker-avenue improvement at Baker and California avenues. Mayor Clarkson will turn the first shovel of soil for the new improvement. Mittry Brothers have been awarded the contract at $144,000. The street will be paved to a width of sixty feet, while there will be twelve-foot sidewalks and an ornamental lighting system.

PASADENA DAM AUTHORIZED

Metropolitan Water District Proposes to Make Use of Reservoir at Pine Canyon Site

PASADENA, April 27.—Authorization for this city to construct a maximum capacity reservoir at its Pine Canyon Dam site in San Gabriel Canyon for use as the terminal for the proposed Colorado River aqueduct, was contained in a letter received today by the Board of City Directors from W. T. Whitsett, chairman of the Metropolitan Water District.

Formal notice of this city's reservoir application was also received by Chief Engineer Warren C. Earle of the City Water Department from the General Federal Land Office at Washington.

Although the methods of bringing water from the Colorado River to the Metropolitan Water District are still in doubt so far as the route is concerned, the letter from Chairman Whitsett stated that "it is certain that in the carrying out of any of the suggested plans, including any gravity route, the water will be brought in at an elevation that will necessitate storage in the lower San Gabriel Canyon at about an elevation of 1220 feet."

The scarcity of terminal storage reservoir sites, recites the letter, "indicates that it will be essential to any plan of development that the storage space at Pine Canyon for which Pasadena has applied be available to the Metropolitan Water District."

FUNERAL MONDAY FOR GEM CITY POSTMASTER

MONROVIA, April 27.—Funeral services for George L. Baker, postmaster here seven years, who died Thursday night at his home, 117 North Magnolia avenue, will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. from Renakers' undertaking parlors. Rev. H. H. Hulten, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will be in charge of the chapel service, and local Masons will officiate at the grave in Live Oak Cemetery. Baker, who has made his home here twenty years, has been active in both Masonic and Elks' lodges. He was born in Nebraska November 16, 1880. Besides his widow, he leaves a son, Richard D. Baker; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker; two brothers, Harry F. and Ben H. Baker, all of Monrovia; and a sister, Mrs. L. C. Bornt of Calexico.

UNIDENTIFIED YOUTH KILLED

Another Unconscious After Highway Smash-up

Unnamed Victim Believed to be Musician

Small Roadster Demolished Against Trees

POMONA, April 27.—A young man, his skull crushed so badly that identification had not been made late today, was killed instantly and Don Short, 19 years of age, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Short, suffered a skull fracture at 4:45 a.m. today when a small roadster, driven by Short, left the road on a curve and sideswiped three trees before it was finally demolished. The accident happened on the Brea Canyon road, one mile south of the Valley Boulevard.

Short, who is well known locally, was still unconscious at a late hour today, X-rays showing that he is suffering from a small skull fracture, but surgeons state that he will recover.

The accident happened, presumably while the two boys, both musicians, were returning from a dance engagement in Los Angeles, and were evidently on their way to Santa Ana to pick up Short's wife and return to their home here, she having been visiting her parents in that city.

The unidentified youth is at the morgue of the Fred E. Brown funeral parlors of this city, where all attempts to identify him thus far have failed. His body was picked up about sixty feet from the wrecked roadster, it is said. He is described as being 5ft. 11in. in height, of slender build, weight approximately 150 pounds, dark wavy hair and thick dark eyebrows. His fingers are long and tapering with very short nails.

An inquest will probably be held Monday morning, the Coroner having waived an autopsy.

Baker's Ranch Prepared for Rodeo Throng

SAUGUS, April 27.—The glory of the Old West will live again tomorrow afternoon with the staging of the fourth annual Baker Ranch rodeo. The rodeo will begin at 2 p.m. with a parade of the Old West, in which stage coaches and covered wagons will be driven around the ranch arena to the shouts and halloos of more than 300 galoping cowboys and cowgirls.

Bronco busting, wild-steer riding, fancy roping and trick riding will be the order of the day. Champions in all of these events, many of them veterans of the Cheyenne frontier days annual celebration and the Pendleton round-up, will compete for the $8000 Baker Ranch purse.

The Baker ranch stadium, thirty-two miles north of Los Angeles, may be reached over the newly paved and widened highway through San Fernando, Newhall and Saugus. Box offices will be open at 9 a.m., while free parking space will be available for 15,000 cars. A special train will leave the Southern Pacific station at noon, stopping at Glendale, Burbank and San Fernando and returning immediately after the rodeo.

Water Projects Win Approval

SAN BERNARDINO, April 27.—The tricounties reforestation committee today gave its unqualified approval to the State legislative program calling for expenditure of $30,000,000 in constructing water-conservation and flood-control works on the Santa Ana River.

Convening at the California Hotel the committee voted immediately to call a joint session of the Supervisors of San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange counties to discuss formation of a conservation district whereby the three counties might defray their portion of the expense.

In approving the Santa Ana River project the reforestation committee gave its indorsement to a sweeping water-conservation and flood-control program which calls for expenditures totaling $109,000,000 in three portions of California, half the sum to be raised by a State bond issue the rest by several districts independently.

BELL CHURCH LAYS CORNER-STONE TODAY

BELL, April 27.—The corner-stone for the new Grace Lutheran Church will be placed here tomorrow at 3 p.m. when Rev. A. P. G. Anderson, president of the California Conference of the Augustana Lutheran Synod, will preside, assisted by other pastors of the southern district. The new building will contain a large auditorium, with basement, the latter to be used for Sunday-school classrooms. It will cost about $10,000, it is estimated. The church is the owner of a large lot at Bell and Pine streets, where the new edifice will be finished about the middle of July.

COY SUGGESTED TO STUDY FRUIT PEST

SAN BERNARDINO, April 27.—County Horticultural Commissioner John P. Coy will be assigned to make the trip to Florida with the inspectors of other California citrus fruit-producing counties to study the methods of quarantine against the Mediterranean fly, it was indicated when the M.O.D., Inc., representing scores of orange ranchers, requested the Supervisors to act.

The M.O.D., representing nine packing-houses in this county and forty in the State, acted after a meeting of the directors at which the fruit-fly menace was discussed.

HE HATES TO ACCUSE ANYONE

But Glendale Pastor is Convinced That His Favorite Alarm Clock Did Not Walk Off On Its Own Legs So He Calls Nick Harris for Pulpit Talk

GLENDALE, April 27.—Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist Church, is aggravated over the loss of his alarm clock, that has disappeared from the desk in his study at the church.

In the Herald, the weekly church bulletin, Brougher says that he does not like to accuse anyone of theft, but he insists that the clock did not walk off of its own free will.

Under the heading, "A Den of Thieves," Rev. Brougher in another column of his church paper, asserts that something disappears from the church cloakroom almost every Sunday.

It may be only for psychological effect, but the pastor announces that Nick Harris, detective and author of "Why Crime Doesn't Pay," will address the congregation on the night of Sunday, May 5.

SUICIDE EVIDENCE SIFTED

Orange County Officers Seek Further Data Upon Death of Recent Bride at San Clemente

SAN CLEMENTE, April 27.—With the whereabouts of Robert Gore, said to be unknown to his three former associates there today, county authorities today were pressing their investigation of circumstances surrounding the death of his bride, Virgina Clay Gore, 28 years of age, on the 16th inst.

Dist.-Atty. Z. B. West, Jr., had no statement to make today to supplement his previous declaration that "if it was a suicide it was under peculiar circumstances."

It was understood that the investigation is seeking to answer the following questions:

Who was the unidentified person who entered the Gore home after the dying woman had been removed to the hospital, and placed the house in order?

Was the voice of the woman who telephoned the hospital urging that Dr. Garland Grant be sent to the Gore house that of Mrs. Gore, as was supposed at the time?

Could Mrs. Gore, fatally wounded through the breast, leave her bed and walk to the telephone, call the hospital in a voice that "was not particularly weak," as one witness testified at the inquest, and then hang the receiver back on its hook just before she collapsed?

Were the two torn notes, in Mrs. Gore's handwriting, found in a stove, really suicide notes, or merely bidding farewell to her husband because she intended to leave home? They made no reference to suicide.

Whether the authorities will attempt to question Gore regarding the case was not revealed.

Harold Arnold, a friend, today said he did not know where Gore could be found; that he had last heard from him in Los Angeles. Gore's connection with a local development organization was severed after the death of Mrs. Gore, six weeks after she had come from Oklahoma to wed Gore at Tia Juana.

Gore was at the hospital, talking to Dr. Grant, at the time his wife's tragedy was occurring at the Gore home, according to statements made at the inquest. Gore had just departed from the hospital when the telephone call, in a woman's voice, came to Dr. Grant, directing him to come at once to "Bob Gore's house."

ASSERTED PEDDLER OF DOPE HELD

Suspect Captured After Gun Fight in Cemetery and Automobile Chase

SAN BERNARDINO, April 27.—After a gun battle in a graveyard here, Byron S. Dueber, said to be a drug addict, was arrested by Federal Narcotic Agents Welliver and Monroy, it was disclosed today when Dueber was placed in the County Jail.

According to the narcotic agents, a Federal informer had made arrangements to meet Dueber in the graveyard to buy $20 worth of morphine. The officers hid behind tombstones and watched the transaction, but were handicapped by having their car parked some distance away. Dueber, it was stated, speeded up his car in flight. The officers opened fire, which was returned. After a chase, Dueber was arrested, but the money paid him was not found.

Dueber is said by the officers to have been arrested May 5, 1926, and to have served a sentence of eleven months in the County Jail for sale of narcotics.

Government to Study Weather for Ranchers

EL CENTRO, April 27.—Two weather observation stations are to be located in Imperial Valley for the benefit of local vegetable and fruit growers, if a program recently recommended by Floyd D. Young of the United States Weather Bureau is carried out.

Plans of the Federal government to establish a fruit frost service in the valley were disclosed in a letter received by Secretary Robert Hays of the El Centro Chamber of Commerce from E. H. Bowie, United States meteorologist at San Francisco.

According to the letter, Young has recommended the location of two key stations, one in a grapefruit grove and the other in the vegetable district, during the winter of 1929-30. It is proposed at a later date to establish a permanent station, which will be equipped to furnish local growers with accurate data the year 'round.

WANTS STREET NAME TO GO INTO ASH CAN

VAN NUYS, April 27.—If a municipal street gets a bad name, probably the best thing to do is to change the name and start all over again. A petition is being passed among property owners asking for the change of name of Tyrone avenue to Stanfield avenue, with the hope expressed that Tyrone as a name of any sort will be forgotten here for a long time.

Tyrone avenue is about to be paved with concrete. Ever since Van Nuys was laid out the thoroughfare has been a natural water channel. During winter months, after severe rain periods, the street has taken on the aspect of a mill race. Petitioners now assert that when the street is paved, under a special surface design, it will be as good as any in the townsite and that hanging on to the old name will not help land values.

OLDER "Y" BOYS MEET IN VENTURA

VENTURA, April 27.—With seventy-five boys from out of the city registered at the high school this morning, and nearly 100 boys altogether attending the first luncheon, given by the Rotary Club at the Athene clubhouse this noon, the first older boys' conference held here got under way today for its two-day session. The boys, of high-school age, arrived here from all over Southern California. This evening the boys were guests of the Kiwanis Club and a group of local men at the official conference banquet. The speaker of the evening was Albert M. Chesley, former Y.M.C.A. secretary abroad, who spoke on his experiences with the "Y" in Europe.

McBRIDE APPOINTED

VENTURA, April 27.—James McBride, for seven years a business man here, has been appointed by the City School Board to take the place left vacant by the death of George Daly recently. McBride said he would accept.

FOURTH OFFERING OF RAMONA TODAY



Ramona
Portrayed by Dorise Schukow, daughter of a Hemet physician, for six successive seasons.

RESIDENTS LIVE ROLES IN RAMONA

Hemet and San Jacinto Folk Turn Actors Each Year for Few Weeks

HEMET, April 27.—Prominent individuals of this city engaged in all manner of occupations in daily life today will don grease paint to play principal roles in the fourth performance of the seventh annual presentation of the Ramona Pageant, Southern California's historic counterpart of the "Passion Play" of Oberammergau. The outdoor drama will have its final presentations here on May 4 and 5.

These leading citizens, year after year, impelled only by community enterprise, have laid aside their daily tasks to become thespians for three week-ends, until they have attained perfection in their roles of professional players.

The cast of the drama is a directory of Hemet's civic leaders. Edward Poorman, president-manager of the pageant, is a prominent rancher and former president of the Hemet-San Jacinto Chamber of Commerce. He has played the part of Juan Canito in every presentation. Dorise Schukow, appearing for the sixth time as Ramona, is the daughter of a physician.

Father Salvadierra for the seventh time is Frank Felt, a retired automobile dealer. Nancy Miller, portraying Marda for the seventh time, is the wife of a local physician. Adelaide Clarke, a musician and artist, is playing Senora Moreno for the seventh year. Mrs. H. B. Jones, Aunt Ri, for the sixth year, is the wife of a rancher. Margarite for the third time is Thelma Harvison, a local school-teacher. Oliver P. Ensley, appearing as Jake for the seventh year, is City Attorney here. Maure Hurt, portraying Jim Farrar for the sixth time, is a cannery official.

James A. Hall, who appears as Frank Hayton, for the third season, is an attorney. Wahneta Ecklund, who takes part as Juanita, is the wife of a bank official, who has taken the part for six years. J. W. McCann, who portrays Merrill, is a chiropractor, also appearing for the sixth time. J. H. Childs, the soloist of the drama, is an agent for dairy supplies, making his fourth annual portrayal.

PLEA MADE TO SPEED ROAD

Ventura County Farm Bureau Asked to Withdraw Injunction Suit on Maricopa Project

VENTURA, April 27.—That the Maricopa-Ventura highway may be completed with all possible speed and be ready for use in eighteen months or so, the Ventura County Farm Bureau again has been asked to withdraw its injunction suit, now before the Supreme Court, which has prevented the issuance of bonds and made piece-meal operations necessary.

This request was made by Louis C. Drapeau, Maricopa Highway Committee chairman of the local Chamber of Commerce, last night at the dinner at Pierpont Inn celebrating the beginning of work on the road project.

Pointing to the fact that this highway is to cross the only natural pass in the mountain separating Northern and Southern California and is to be an artery of high value, Drapeau urged the importance of rapid construction.

He pointed out that the Farm Bureau's lawsuit was brought for the sole purpose of testing the constitutionality of the bonding provision of the Joint Road District Act and that the outcome of the case will in no wise affect the validity of appropriations made by the three counties for the project.

Drapeau expressed respect for the opinion held by the Farm Bureau members and their insistence on a principle of taxation. His suggestion was that the bureau at once drop its test case and that the Ventura chamber and this community generally go immediately to the legislators asking an amendment to the Joint Highway Act which would provide for the submission of future bond issues as urged by the bureau.

With the injunction suit out of the way, the counties' money would be more quickly available and contracts could be let for all the remaining construction to be completed by the end of the summer of 1930.

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL

VAN NUYS, April 27.—Rev. C. F. Andrews of Madisonville, Tex., has accepted the call to become pastor of the First Baptist Church here and will arrive within two weeks to take up his duties. He will succeed Rev. J. G. Carmichael who resigned some time ago to take the pastorate of the Baptist church at San Bernardino.

FIGHTER GETS PROBATION

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 27. Paul Titus of Glendale was found on the streets here with his coat and hat off, seeking a fight. Police took charge of him and he was charged with intoxication. City Judge Louis Budway yesterday fined the man $300 or 100 days in jail, which was suspended, and probation for six months granted.

SUICIDE RUINS EARTHLY GOOD

Watch and Money Dumped Before He Ends All

Marital Estrangement Reason for Action

Wife Had Filed for Divorce Ten Days Ago

PASADENA, April 27.—[illegible] did not wish to leave his wife from whom he had been estranged any part of his worldly goods, Mrs. Wilson, 64 years of age, of 1[illegible] South Mentor avenue, police [illegible] watch to pieces and [illegible] and two $5 bills [illegible] life by hanging himself [illegible] in his home late today, [illegible] ported.

According to Deputy [illegible] Mansell and Chief [illegible] gated the hanging. When [illegible] estranged from his wife, [illegible] sie Wilson, continued [illegible] small rear bungalow [illegible] wife's residence. When [illegible] taking his life, according [illegible] police report, was that [illegible] had filed divorce proceedings [illegible] 17th inst. charging [illegible]

Before fastening [illegible] of awning rope about [illegible] sometime yesterday, [illegible] lieved to have taken a [illegible] broken his watch, [illegible] and miscellaneous jewelry [illegible] pieces, the detectives report.

The body was [illegible] Wilson's son-in-law, John [illegible] der, Jr., of 1822 Hope [illegible] avenue, who broke in [illegible] Wilson's house when [illegible] law failed to keep [illegible] gagement. Besides his wife [illegible] son leaves his daughter, [illegible] Alexander, Jr., and a brother [illegible] ert Wilson of Providence, [illegible] neral arrangements will be announced by the C. P. [illegible] tuary Company.

Slight Decrease Shown in Valley Asparagus Crop

BRAWLEY, April 27.—[illegible] perial Valley asparagus [illegible] ed here today with a total of [illegible] cars as the year's production. [illegible] year 145 cars were shipped. [illegible] decrease this season is due [illegible] to cold spring weather and [illegible] winds.

The first crate of [illegible] be sent out this season was [illegible] warded during the past week [illegible] Oyama of Westmorland. [illegible] district also produced the first [illegible] cantaloupe of the season [illegible] when school children [illegible] melon which they had [illegible] the school campus, [illegible] Hoover.

The first carload shipment [illegible] out from the valley on April [illegible] year, but Fred Bright of [illegible] who supplied much of the [illegible] shipment last season, [illegible] the initial carload [illegible] would be several days [illegible] year.

CHINESE ORATOR TO REPRESENT [illegible]

CLAREMONT, April [illegible] peting with representatives [illegible] other colleges and [illegible] Southern California, [illegible] a native of Canton, China, [illegible] graduate of the Mid-Pacific [illegible] tute of Honolulu, will represent [illegible] mona College in the finals of [illegible] Southern California oratorical [illegible] contest to be held here May [illegible] has already won first place [illegible] preliminary local contest [illegible] ence with Pomona College, [illegible] oration on "The Dawn of the Pacific," which he will present in the final competition. Pomona College has won first place in the oratorical contest for the last five consecutive years.

JOHNSON TO LEAD ORANGE ROTARY

ORANGE, April 27.—[illegible] elected at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club yesterday, to serve as President, V. D. Johnson; [illegible] Harry L. Haynes; secretary, [illegible] Morrow; directors, Dr. A. [illegible] mann, Fred Lounsbery, H. [illegible] Elfresh, Harvey Michels and [illegible] ven Smith.

Fred Alden is the outgoing president. Clyde Newton has been secretary since the club was organized in 1921.

Leon Whitsell, member of the railroad commission, was the speaker of the day.

UPLAND AUGMENTS ITS WATER [illegible]

UPLAND, April 27.—[illegible] was assured another [illegible] supply today. In an [illegible] by Robert C. Mosley, [illegible] superintendent, that [illegible] been reached in the real [illegible] by the city on Ninth [illegible] Ninth street. The [illegible] reports at police headquarters [illegible] the wire was stretched across [illegible] sunk 443 feet to [illegible] of the opinion the well [illegible] the Chino basin, and [illegible] of water will soon be [illegible] The well was started about [illegible] ago.

BERKSHIRE CALLED TO WASHINGTON

VAN NUYS, April 27.—[illegible] Berkshire, for the last [illegible] head of the Van Nuys [illegible] Development Chamber, [illegible] tomorrow for Washington, [illegible] has been summoned by [illegible] ence with Federal immigration [illegible] cials. It is understood [illegible] will become [illegible] immigration service, [illegible] quarters in Los [illegible] will continue to make [illegible] in Van Nuys. Before [illegible] he had served [illegible] in the immigration service.

WINTERS' CLUB BANDIT SUSPECT ARRESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. (Ex-[illegible])—One man is under arrest [illegible] two others are sought by police [illegible] the aftermath of the robbery [illegible] night of the Printers' Employing Association clubroom, in [illegible] one man was killed and the [illegible] robbed of $2500. The man [illegible] William Osgood, a bookbinder, was shot through the heart before [illegible] raised his voice in protest. [illegible] Ray Brooker, arrested as a [illegible] denied his presence in the [illegible] police said, but declare they [illegible] several witnesses who can [illegible] him as having been pres-



SUICIDE RUINS EARTHLY GOODS

Watch and Money Destroyed Before He Ends All

Marital Estrangement Held Reason for Action

Wife Had Filed for Divorce Ten Days Ago

PASADENA, April 27.—Because he did not wish to leave his wife from whom he had been estranged any part of his worldly goods, [illegible] Wilson, 64 years of age of 1[illegible] South Mentor avenue, pounded his watch to pieces and tore up a bank and two $5 bills before taking his own life by hanging himself to a [illegible] in his home late today, police reported.

According to Detective Sergeant Maxwell and Cheek, who investigated the hanging, Wilson, although estranged from his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Wilson, continued to live in the small rear bungalow behind his wife's residence. Wilson's motive in taking his life, according to the police report, was that his wife had filed divorce proceedings on the 17th inst., charging nonsupport.

Before fastening three strands of awning rope about his neck, sometime yesterday, Wilson is believed to have taken a hammer and broken his watch, fountain pen and miscellaneous jewelry into small pieces, the detectives reported.

The body was discovered by Wilson's son-in-law, John Alexander, Jr., of 1622 North [illegible] avenue, who broke in the door of Wilson's house when his father-in-law failed to keep a luncheon engagement. Besides his widow, the son leaves his daughter, Mrs. [illegible] Alexander, Jr., and a brother, Robert Wilson of Providence, R. I. [illegible] funeral arrangements will be announced by the C. F. Lash [illegible] tuary Company.

Slight Decrease Shown in Valley Asparagus Crop

BRAWLEY, April 27.—The Imperial Valley asparagus season ended here today with a total of [illegible] cars as the year's production. The year 145 cars were shipped. The decrease this season is attributed to cold spring weather and heavy winds.

The first crate of cantaloupes to be sent out this season was forwarded during the past week by Oyama of Westmoreland. The district also produced the first cantaloupe of the season in May when school children forwarded a melon which they had grown in the school campus, to President Hoover.

The first carload shipment went out from the valley on May 3, last year, but Fred Bright of El Centro, who supplied much of the early shipment last season, produced [illegible] the initial carload [illegible] would be several days later this year.

CHINESE ORATOR TO REPRESENT POMONA

CLAREMONT, April 27.—Competing with representatives of seven other colleges and universities of Southern California, Gik Long Ng, a native of Canton, China, and graduate of the Mid-Pacific Institute of Honolulu, will represent Pomona College in the finals of a Southern California oratorical contest to be held here May 3. He has already won first place in a preliminary local contest, with the oration on "The Drama of the Pacific," which he will present in the final competition. Pomona College has won first place in the state contest for the last five consecutive years.

JOHNSON TO LEAD ORANGE ROTARIANS

ORANGE, April 27.—Officers were elected at the regular meeting of the Rotary Club yesterday, as follows: President, V. D. Johnson; treasurer, Harry L. Haynes; secretary, C. L. Morrow; directors, Dr. A. E. Hamann, Fred Loescher, F. E. Kilfresh, Harvey Nichols and A. Steven Smith.

Fred Alden is the outgoing president. Clyde Newton has been secretary since the club was organized in 1921.

Leon Whitsel, member of the railroad commission, was the speaker of the day.

UPLAND AUGMENTS ITS WATER SUPPLY

UPLAND, April 27.—This city was assured another source of water supply today, in an announcement by Robert G. Manley, city water superintendent, that water had been reached in the well being dug by the city on Sixth Avenue, near the Ninth street. The shaft has been sunk 443 feet to water. Manley is of the opinion the well has tapped the Chino basin, and that the flow of water will soon be augmented. The well was started about a year ago.

BERKSHIRE CALLED TO WASHINGTON

VAN NUYS, April 27.—Frank Berkshire, for the last six years head of the Van Nuys Land Development Company, will leave tomorrow for Washington, where he has been summoned for a conference with Federal immigration officials. It is announced that he will become associated with the immigration service, Angeles, with headquarters in Los [illegible] will continue to make his residence in Van Nuys. Before coming here he had served twenty-seven years in the immigration service.

SUSPECT ARRESTED

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. (Ex-[illegible]—One man is under arrest and others are sought by police in connection with the murder of the robbery of the Printers' Employers' Association clubroom, in which a man was killed and the sum of $2500. The man under arrest is William Osgood, a bookbinder, shot through the heart being raised his voice in protest [illegible] Brooker, arrested as a [illegible] said, but declare they [illegible] several witnesses who can [illegible] him as having been pres-

LUCK SMILES—OR LAUGHS

American Mining Engineer May Have Found Mexico's Richest Ancient Mine

LAMPAZOS (Mex.) April 27. (Exclusive)—In the Iguana Mountains, about twenty-five miles southeast of Lampazos and within one hundred miles of the border of Texas, there has been rediscovered what is believed to be one of the richest of the many famous "lost" mines of Mexico. Thomas Delaney, an American mining engineer, has filed upon the property. He first heard of its possible existence several years ago, and his search was finally rewarded by finding the ruins of the ancient smelter and this quickly led to the discovery of the caved-in mine, located nearby.

Well-authenticated records show that the Bonodura mine, as the property was called, produced in the latter part of the eighteenth century millions of dollars in silver and lead. The more conservative legend of its ancient production places it at $80,000,00 Spanish money, equal to at least that amount of gold now. Other stories place the sum realized by the early owners of the mine at above $200,000,000.

FOUND IN 1776

The mine was first discovered in the year 1766 by a goat herder. Its ore lay in vast mantas, where it had been forced outward from the main fissure between horizontal layers of the sedimentary strata composing the mountain, and in their zeal to exploit the vast riches of these mineral layers the early operators were not careful to leave sufficient retaining pillars or to timber the mine properly.

The result was that in the year 1786 the mine caved in, killing by burying them under the fallen rock about forty miners. The cave-in involved the entire upper layers of rock and there is now a pronounced indentation upon the surface of the mountain directly above the old mine.

It derived its name from the fact that the metallic silver, of which it contained immense quantities, had a tendency during the period of its formation to collect together into balls or bolas. There is now in the mineral exhibit in the National School of Mines at Mexico City one of these silver lumps weighing twenty-five pounds of the pure metal.

The mine was so wealthy that a city of 16,000 inhabitants sprang up at the foot of the mountain. This city, called Iguana, is no more. There are only the crumbling walls of the old adobe and stone houses left to the lizard and the mountain wildcat. Old gardens, orchards and vineyards are overgrown and have become tangled masses of rank vegetation.

RICH IN ROMANCE

The discovery of the mine, according to the old records, is interesting and romantic. It is asserted that away back in the middle years of the eighteenth century a young Spaniard, disappointed in a love affair, came to this country and decided to lose himself from his old surroundings by leading a pastoral life. The goat industry which he started in this State became very profitable and he began to amass some money.

Visiting his ranch one day he overheard the majordomo instruct the herders to gather some of the stones, which had an unusual appearance, for constructing a temporary oven at one of the camps. When the herders had departed the Spaniard asked, in a feignedly unconcerned way, to see some of the strange-looking stones.

His investigations resulted in the discovery that the stones referred to were lead ore rich in silver. He wrote to old friends in Spain and they were induced to send mining experts to examine the property. No trouble was found in locating the veins of ore.

ALSACE BOOMS ANSWER

Country Cites Double Wealth as Reply to Criticisms of French Premier

PARIS, April 27. (AP)—Proof that Alsace has doubled her wealth in ten years is the government's answer to critics who charge neglect, hostility and incompetence in the administration of "the redeemed province."

Long strings of figures punctuated the address of Premier Raymond Poincare when he told the Chamber of Deputies of the economic progress of Alsace. He admitted there is unrest, much of which he blamed on German agitators, but said "the only physician whom we may expect to effect a cure is Time." Time, he added, could be helped by goodwill and sensible effort.

The port of Strasbourg, said the Premier, is a good sample of what France has done to help the territory. During the forty-eight years Alsace belonged to Germany the port was hampered and the Germans built a needless rival to it, Kehl, across the river. In ten years the port has quintupled its business and more than doubled its prewar traffic.

The potash business, which Poincare said Germany throttled, has been developed to eight times its prewar output, while scores of other industries have prospered tremendously.

As evidence of France's good-will, the Premier recalled that after the armistice, the German marks in Alsace and Lorraine were replaced with French francs at a net loss of more than $80,000,000, thereby saving Alsace from the financial catastrophe Germany suffered.

Even more than that had been spent by France on reparations and large sums had gone for the development of waterways and other improvements.

Nevertheless, there remain administrative, religious and educational difficulties, but the Premier argued that progress could continue socially as well as economically.

HARVARD TO STUDY CITY PLANS, ZONES

Research Projects of College Furthered by Forty-one Gifts

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) April 27. (AP)—Study of color changes in the skins of tropical fishes and investigation of variable stars are only two of the fields of research announced at Harvard University with the award of $58,000 to carry on such work in 1929 and 1930.

The sum is given under the provisions of the Milton fund to forty-one professors. It will permit the largest number of reaearch projects since the fund was established by William P. Milton in 1924. The endowment is "for promoting the welfare and prosperity of the human race."

Among the projects chosen are a survey and analysis of city planning and zoning progress in this country, a study of the physics of the air to enable quick determination of heights of cloud bases, allowing aviators to get the speed of wind, and a preliminary study of municipal airport administration.

The nature of acidity will be investigated by one professor. Another will continue to study the properties of matter under high pressure. Still another will investigate the relic flora of Newfoundland.

It is proposed to conduct research for biographical data concerning literary men of the early sixteenth century about whom little is known.

FILIPINO LEADER TO SPEAK

"What America is to the Filipinos" will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered by Hilario C. Moncado, president of the Filipino Federation of America, at 2 o'clock this afternoon at headquarters of the organization in the Stack Building. The federation symphony orchestra will give a musical program. The public is invited to attend the affair.

RADIO AIDS GERMANY TO HALT CRIME

Thumb Prints, Pictures of Criminals Sent by Wireless

BERLIN, April 27. (Exclusive)—A year's trial of the wireless transmission from Berlin to all the larger German cities of the pictures and thumb prints of criminals has proved so satisfactory that the service is now to be supplemented by the establishing of Lorenz-Korn senders in a further half-dozen cities. These will be followed by from twenty-five to thirty other similar plants, to be equipped as soon as funds are available.

The development of wireless communication in Germany is proceeding rapidly. A direct service has now been established with Mexico and also with Japan. Germany has been sending to Japan for some time, but the service was one-sided. Now, however, Japan's new sending station in Nogoya has sufficient energy to reach Berlin. Radio service to and from Australia will also be inaugurated in the summer; telegraphic and telephonic communication have already been tried out with most satisfactory results.

During the "Pressa" exposition pictures were telegraphed experimentally between Berlin and Cologne, but the service was abandoned when the exposition closed. It has now been resumed between Berlin and Frankfort-on-Main. It is also in operation between Berlin and Copenhagen and Berlin and Vienna.

Oversupply of Hay Predicted

HOLTVILLE, April 27.—Predicting an oversupply of hay in Southern California this year, Sam E. Robinson, president of the Imperial County Farm Bureau, during an address here last night, urged valley ranchers to seek new outlets for their alfalfa crops. Robinson, speaking before the Associated Chambers of Commerce, stated that reports indicated that practically all Southern California counties would have a bigger supply of hay than last year, and that the demand through Los Angeles markets probably would be smaller. He suggested that one means of creating a market for their alfalfa would be in securing and raising large numbers of dairy calves, which Coast dairymen are now sending to the slaughterhouses because feeding costs are too high in the Coast districts to pay to keep them.

ORANGE FEDERATION PICKS MRS. THURSTON

ORANGE, April 27.—Mrs. J. S. Thurston of Laguna Beach was elected president of the Orange County Federated Women's Clubs by the 200 delegates present at the close of the morning session of the annual conference, held at the First Christian Church yesterday. Mrs. William G. Knox of Santa Ana was named secretary. Other new officers are Mrs. R. E. Downs of Huntington Beach, vice-president; Mrs. Henry E. Warren of Buena Park, treasurer, and Mrs. James McCracken of Garden Grove, auditor. Mrs. Thurston, the new president, has served for the past two years as vice-president of the organization.

More women than ever before sought American citizenship in 1928. There were 51,280 of them, and they made 25 per cent of all alien applications.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

EUROPEAN LINE IN NEW ACTION

Danish East Asiatic Plans Improved Service

Company Building Two Fast Combination Liners

Announcement Says Craft to be Most Luxurious

BY WALDO DRAKE

Luxury will be the keynote of the two new fourteen-knot motor liners that the Danish East Asiatic Line is building for European-Pacific trade, according to details of their construction received yesterday from Copenhagen by Balfour, Guthrie & Co., coast agent for Danish East Asiatic. The first of the new ships is due at Los Angeles Harbor on her maiden voyage next December, with the second to come in February, 1930.

Accommodations for fifty-two first-cabin passengers will be provided, with all rooms of a luxuriousness unequaled by any existing vessels in the California-European trade. Passenger quarters on the new ships will be modeled after those on Danish East Asiatic's famous Fionia, which has made two visits to the Pacific Coast.

The liners will make the 7800-mile run from Los Angeles Harbor to Southampton in twenty-three days; Hamburg in twenty-five days and Copenhagen in twenty-eight days. They will displace about 10,500 tons and will have 70,000 cubic feet of refrigerated cargo space for transport of North Pacific apples and Southern California citrus fuits. They will be propelled by new type double-acting, two-cycle Burmeister & Wain Diesel engines. A working model of the twin motor liners will be exhibited in Los Angeles this summer.

RETIRED BRITON AND PARTY SAIL FOR HOME

Having bought the ship's entire passenger accommodations for the use of himself, his wife, his sister-in-law, Mrs. Beatrice Kelly, and two servants, John G. Goold, retired English cotton king and world traveler, sailed for London yesterday aboard the Furness Pacific liner London Exporter, after his twenty-second visit to the United States. Mr. Goold, when he arrives home, will also have completed his third trip around the world.

England's present serious unemployment situation, with nearly 2,000,000 men out of work, could largely be eliminated, according to Mr. Goold, if a tariff were levied on imports of steel, iron and cotton, in which three trades with the dependent coal trade most of the country's unemployment exists. German reparations, being paid to Great Britain partially in steel and manufactured goods, is thus responsible for some of England's labor troubles, he said.

The London Exporter, only Furness Pacific liner to fly the blue ensign of the Royal Naval Reserve, is in command of one of England's naval heroes of the World War, Capt. C. E. Holland, R.N.R., who was with British mine-sweeping squadrons at the Dardanelles.

The ship took out 26,000 boxes of Southern California oranges for London, Liverpool and Glasgow.

One hundred and twenty local passengers and 2000 tons of Southern California cargo, including 3500 bales of cotton, were taken out to the Orient yesterday aboard the Japanese liner Manila Maru, L. Osaka Shoshen Kaisha's around-the-world service.

All trades disclosed an increase at Los Angeles Harbor during the week just closed, during which 162 commercial vessels arrived, as compared with 147 for the previous seven-day period. Lumber receipts were up to 30,331,220 board feet as against 21,689,340 for the previous week. Oil shipments outbound were 2,165,934 barrels, compared with 1,837,800. Of the 162 arrivals, forty-seven carried passengers, forty-five general cargo, forty-one oil and twenty-nine lumber. American-flag ships numbered 135, British, six; Danish, two; Dutch, four; French, one; German, two; Japanese, seven; Mexican, one; Norwegian, three and Panaman, one.

The new fifteen-knot Norwegian motor freighter Tai Yang, which is chinese for sun, is due here for bunkers May 3 on her maiden voyage from New York to the Orient for the Barber Line. She has been held up by ice since her completion two months ago at Kiel, Germany. She is the first of eight such 9200-ton vessels to be built in Germany and Denmark for Wilhelm Wilhemsen, the second of which is the Tai Ping, meaning moon, due here soon. All are propelled by 3750-horsepower Deutsche-Werke motors, and all have six double cabins for passengers.

Steamer Calabasas put in from Baltimore yesterday, bound for Japan, where she has been sold by Hammond Lumber Company to be junked. She put into Acapulco in distress entailing a delay of thirty-six hours for repairs to boilers. The craft is a former Shipping Board vessel.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

Ship—	Berth
Sunday, April 28—	
President Polk, New York, Havana, noon	232B
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Dorothy Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	153
Admiral Peoples, Portland, Astoria, San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
Monday, April 29—	
Caddopeak, Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	160
Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	88
Hessen, Hamburg, Bremen, Antwerp, 8 a.m.	187
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185
Tuesday, April 30—	
Tenyo Maru, Hongkong via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	230A
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m.	154
Marsodak, Baltimore, Norfolk, 8 a.m.	160
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, April 28—

Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m. 155

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Ship—	Time	From	Operator
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	12:55 a.m.	San Francisco	Western Oil & Ref. Co.
POINT SAN PABLO, steamer	1:20 a.m.	New Orleans-S. D.	Gulf-Pacific Line
SAN JUAN, steamer	2:15 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
VENEZUELA, steamer	3:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
CITY OF PANAMA, ms. (Pan.)	3:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
CALABASAS, steamer	3:50 a.m.	Acapulco	Acct. Nelson S.S. Co.
POINT JUDITH, steamer	4:00 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
MEXICAN, steamer	5:15 a.m.	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	12:40 p.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
VIRGINIA, steamer	6:00 a.m.	N. Y.-S. Diego	Panama-Pacific S.S. Co.
SAMOA, steamer	9:25 a.m.	San Diego	Hammond Lumber Co.
HARVARD, steamer	9:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ORAN, steamer	9:15 a.m.	Philadelphia	Quaker Line
WILMINGTON, steamer	9:20 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	Nelson S.S. Co.
LORAIA, LINDA, tanker	10:00 a.m.	Sea	Standard Trans. Co.
CONCONY No. 82 tank barge	11:35 a.m.	Sea	General Pet. Corp.
COVENA, steamer	12:30 p.m.	Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.
LICA MARRSK, steamer (Dan.)	12:50 p.m.	Manila	Maersk Line
AVALON, steamer	5:35 p.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
AMERICAN, steamer	11:45 p.m.	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
MUNDELITA, steamer	6:15 p.m.	New York	Munson-McCormick Line
SUNEWCO, steamer	6:15 p.m.	Mobile	Transmarine Lines
TASCALUSA, tanker (Br.)	3:30 p.m.	Honolulu	Standard Trans. Co.
KEWANEE, tanker	8:00 p.m.	Avon	Associated Oil Co.
WATERTOWN, tanker	8:50 p.m.	Providence	Cities Service Trans. Co.
SANTA MARIA, tanker	7:10 p.m.	San Francisco	Union Oil Co.
PALUDINA, tanker (Br.)	6:10 p.m.	Brisbane	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Ship—	Time	For	Operator
SACRAMENTO, steamer	12:40 a.m.	Norfolk	Nelson S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	10:35 a.m.	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
AMERICAN STAR, steamer	1:15 a.m.	S. F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
ESTHER JOHNSON, steamer	1:40 p.m.	San Francisco	A. B. Johnson L. Co.
DAISY PUTNAM, steamer	2:25 p.m.	San Francisco	S. S. Freeman Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	2:40 p.m.	S. F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
VENEZUELA, steamer	6:05 p.m.	Masatlan	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
NOME CITY, steamer	9:20 p.m.	San Francisco	Nelson S.S. Co.
DIAMOND HEAD, steamer	11:00 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
GLYMONT, steamer	11:00 p.m.	S. F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
PACIFIC EXPORTER, ms. (Br.)	11:00 p.m.	London	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
SAN JUAN, steamer	11:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Osaka Shosen Kaisha
MANILA MARU, steamer (Jap.)	4:20 p.m.	Yokohama	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	4:30 p.m.	San Diego	Redwood Line
LEBRON, steamer	11:45 p.m.	Portland-Orient	Mitsui & Co.
TWATESAN MARU, ss. (Jap.)	7:00 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Line
J. L. LUCKENBACH, ss.	3:25 p.m.	Eureka	Maersk Line
LICA MARRSK, steamer (Dan.)	10:45 p.m.	San Francisco	Gulf-Pacific Line
POINT SAN PABLO, steamer	5:25 p.m.	San Diego	Nelson S.S. Co.
WILMINGTON, steamer	11:00 p.m.	San Diego	Luckenbach Line
WALTER A. LUCKENBACH ss.	5:50 p.m.	San Francisco	Western Oil & Ref. Co.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	5:50 p.m.	Land's End	Shell Oil Co.
SILVER SHELL, tanker (Dutch)	4:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Nippon Tanker Co.
ZUIYO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	11:45 p.m.	Bokayama	Sun Oil Co.
ATLANTIC SUN, tanker	5:40 p.m.	Philadelphia	Andrew F. Miley
BROOKINGS, steamer	5:00 p.m.	Santa Barbara	E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
CASCADE, steamer	4:15 p.m.	Anacortes	Hammond Lumber Co.
SAMOA, steamer	9:10 p.m.	Ventura	Hart-Wood Lumber Co.
SAN DIEGO, steamer	11:00 p.m.	San Francisco	

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, APRIL 28

Ship—	Berth	From	Operator
PRESIDENT POLK, steamer	232B	N.Y.-Havana	Dollar Line
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
BOOBYALLA, motorship	164	Vancouver-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
SUNWORDENCO, steamer	164	Grays Harbor	Transmarine Lines
ECLIPSE, steamer	172	Houston	American-Pioneer Line
MANHATTAN ISLAND, steamer	98	San Francisco	Redwood Line
W. RHEEM, tanker	98	Hilo	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	150	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
LA BREA, tanker	150	Oleum	Union Oil Co.
OLEUM, tanker	150	Oleum	Union Oil Co.
OIL PIONEER, tanker (Br.)	71	Shanchai	Acct. Richfield Oil Co.
SAN EVALDO, tanker (Br.)	127	Tampico	Anglo-Mexican Pet. Corp.
YANKEE ARROW, tanker	238	New York	Standard Trans. Co.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, tanker	97	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LEBEC, tanker	239	Seattle	General Pet. Corp.
H. M. STOREY, tanker	101	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ALVION STAR, steamer (Br.)	Anc.	San Francisco	Blue Star Line

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, APRIL 28

Ship—	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, steamer	153	Seattle	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
VIRGINIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama-Pacific S.S. Co.
AVALON, steamer	185	Avalon	Wilmington Trans. Co.
SUNEWCO, steamer	164	Newark	Transmarine Lines
MANILA, steamer	171	Manila	American-Pioneer Line
NEW YORK, steamer	177	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
SAN FRANCISCO, steamer	241	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
NEW YORK, steamer	177	New York	Tidewater Oil Co.
YOKOHAMA, steamer	71	Yokohama	N.Y.K. Line
MEXICAN, steamer	Anc.	Portland	F.O. Comp. Aux. de Nav.
LUBRICO, tanker	87	Willbridge	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
TULSAGAS, tanker	71	Monterey	Associated Oil Co.
YSABALDRA, tanker (Br.)	240	Hongkong	Islands Trading Co.
SANTA MARIA, tanker	71	Antofagasta	Union Oil Co.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	150	Portland	Union Oil Co.
W. A. P. LUCAS, tanker	97	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LEBEC, tanker	239	Seattle	General Pet. Corp.
CITY OF PANAMA, motorship (Pan.)	161	Matatlan	Panama Mail S.S. Co.
MANHATTAN ISLAND, steamer	98	New Orleans	Redwood Line
Oran, steamer	228E		
American, steamer	177		
Mundelita, steamer	177		
Sunewco, steamer	188		

OIL CARRIERS

Tascalusa, tanker (Br.)	239
Kewanee, tanker	119
Watertown, tanker	167
Santa Maria, tanker	150
Paludina, tanker (Br.)	Anc.
David McKelvy, tanker	119
Kiyo Maru, tanker (Jap.)	71
Yptiana, tanker (Fr.)	150
Richfield, tanker	L.P.
Lubrico, tanker	98
Tulsagas, tanker	71
Yorba Linda, tanker	Anc.
Socony No. 82, tank barge	240

LUMBER CARRIERS

Covena, steamer	224
El Capitan, steamer	199
Daisy Gray, steamer	199
Claremont, steamer	221
Daisy Matthews, steamer	198

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 33 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 149.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach not numbered

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

Eastbound—Leaves Los Angeles, 7:35 a.m. daily; connecting at Salt Lake, 2 p.m. Mountain time, with eastern lines. Usual flight time, to Chicago, 22 hours; to New York, 32 hours. (Closing time for eastbound mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:35 a.m.; Main postoffice and substations, 5:30 a.m.)

Westbound—Mail leaves Newark (N. J.) 12:15 p.m. Eastern time; arrives Chicago, 7 p.m.; arrives Salt Lake City, 10 a.m., Mountain time, second day; arrives Los Angeles, 5:25 p.m., Pacific time, second day.

Coastwise—Leave Los Angeles, 12:01 a.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 1:15 a.m.; Fresno, 3 a.m.; San Francisco, 5 a.m.; Medford (Ore.), 9 a.m.; Portland-Vancouver, 11:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 1:30 p.m., Seattle, 2 p.m. Southbound mail leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 1:15 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 6:15 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:55 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m. Usual flight time, to San Francisco, 5 hours; to Seattle, 14 hours.

NAVY NEWS



Two guns from the U.S.S. Constitution, said to be part of the original broadsides battery which helped capture the British frigate Guerriere on August 19, 1812, when she gained her cognomen of "Old Ironsides," will arrive at the harbor on May 10 from Boston aboard the Luckenbach freighter Dorothy Luckenback. The old smooth-bore muzzle loaders are destined for Seattle, having been purchased by the Puget Sound members of Veterans of Foreign Wars.

• • •

Having completed long-range battle practice with highly satisfactory results, the battleship divisions will this week remain at anchor until Thursday or Friday, when they will put to sea for quarterly inspection. The U.S.S. Texas, flagship of the United States Fleet, will go to sea tomorrow, however, to fire antiaircraft practic and then spend a fortnight anchored at San Diego, returning here on May 10. She will thereafter remain in the San Pedro area until her departure for Rockland, Me., on June 1.

• • •

Next week, the dreadnaught squadron will fire advanced practice "B," a secret experimental gunnery exercise with secondary batteries, and from May 9 to 11 will be engaged in regular monthly tactical exercises. A distinguished observer of these maneuvers will be David S. Ingalls, new assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, due next week from Washington for a general survey of the navy's air activities on the Pacific.

• • •

The personnel of the "Silver Fleet," an entourage of automobiles which is making a transcontinental tour under the auspices of the Goodrich Rubber Company, will be the guests of Admiral William V. Pratt, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, aboard the new aircraft carrier Saratoga next Wednesday. Plans are also under way to put two of the cars aboard the giant carrier for a tour around her 880-foot flying deck.

• • •

The battleship Mississippi, will depart the Puget Sound navy yard Tuesday after completion of annual overhaul and will rejoin the fleet here on May 4. She will take part in fleet force practice on May 15 and on June 5 will sail north again, to spend the entire summer between San Francisco and Puget Sound, carrying personnel of the navy R.O.T.C. units of the Universities of California and Washington on summer training cruises.

Sun, Moon and Tide



May 9 May 15 May 23 May 1

BY U. S. COAST & GEODETIC SURVEY

SUNDAY, APRIL 28

Sun rises 5:06 a.m., sets 6:34 p.m.
Moon rises 11:23 p.m., sets 8:12 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

April	Low.	High.	Low.	High.
28	6:29 0.3	....	....	11:46 4.6
29	7:39 0.6	....	....	11:51 4.3
30	0:04 0.6	....	....	....
May	High.	Low.	High.	Low.
1	1:17 3.9	10:15 0.5	6:04 3.4	10:18 3.2
2	2:28 3.8	11:04 0.4	6:00 3.7	11:29 2.6
3	4:38 3.9	11:42 0.3	6:56 4.1	....
	Low.	High.	Low.	High.
4	0:9 1.9	5:39 4.1	12:08 0.1	6:46 4.6
5	0:46 1.3	6:30 4.3	12:43 0.2	7:08 5.1

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence; first column denotes time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m. tides; bold face denotes p.m.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailings is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

April 30, from San Francisco, Mail for Honolulu, New Zealand, Australia and Fiji Islands.

May 1, from Los Angeles, Mail for New Zealand.

May 2, from San Francisco, Mail (especially addressed) for China, Japan, Korea, Hongkong, Siam, Canton, Straits Settlements and Philippines.

May 2, from Seattle, Mail for China, Japan, Korea, Siberia, Hongkong, Siam, Canton, Straits Settlements, French Indo-China, Dutch East Indies and Philippines.

For connections at Seattle, mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail leaves Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSF station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, April 28

PHOENIX, Hilo for Balboa, 2540 miles east of Hilo.

WEST CAPE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2082 miles north of Balboa.

PRESIDENT POLK, Balboa for Los Angeles, 5960 miles south of Los Angeles.

CITY OF PANAMA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 2851 miles south of San Francisco.

BINTANG, Los Angeles for Hongkong, 26 miles west of Los Angeles.

ECUADOR, at La Union.

EL SALVADOR, at Puerto Columbia.

SUNDGENTCO, at La Union.

DEROCHE, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 368 miles south of Vancouver.

Noon, April 27

REPUBLIC, Balboa for San Francisco, 370 miles south of San Francisco.

WATERTOWN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 82 miles south of Los Angeles.

MANHATTAN ISLAND, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 173 miles south of San Francisco.

WILLIAM H. DOHENY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 161 miles south of Los Angeles.

DEAN EMERY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 505 miles south of Los Angeles.

MUNDELTA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 67 miles south of Los Angeles.

ARTHUR C. RITCHIE, Balboa for San Diego, 366 miles south of San Diego.

PACIFIC CEDAR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 392 miles south of Los Angeles.

JAVA ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 879 miles south of Los Angeles.

CALIFORNIAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 743 miles south of Los Angeles.

JULIA LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1025 miles north of Balboa.

SUNWCO, Balboa for Los Angeles, 62 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1111 miles south of Los Angeles.

CHILSCO, Los Angeles for Chanaral, 1239 miles south of Los Angeles.

PAT DOHENY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1362 miles south of Los Angeles.

LANCASTER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1229 miles south of Los Angeles.

WILLKENO, Balboa for San Diego, 1102 miles south of San Diego.

EMPIRE ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1136 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUWORDENCO, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 200 miles north of Los Angeles.

PALUDINA, Brisbane and Los Angeles, 62 miles south of Los Angeles.

ECLIPSE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 301 miles south of Los Angeles.

PHOMOS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 100 miles south of Los Angeles.

HENRY D. WHITON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 453 miles south of Los Angeles.

CHILSCO, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 950 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., April 27

YANKEE ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 248 miles south of Los Angeles.

C

FINANCIAL

PAN WESTERN IN ANNUAL REPORT

Richfield Subsidiary Issues Earnings Statement

Net Loss After All Charges Given as $1,291,547

Last Half-Year Gain Scored by New Management

Pan American Western Petroleum Company, which last July passed under the control of the Richfield Oil Company of California, but which is not yet physically consolidated with that organization, issued yesterday a statement covering its operations for the calendar year 1928 showing a net loss of $1,291,547 after all charges, including interest, depreciation, depletion and intangible drilling costs.

This compares with a net income for 1927 reported at $74,368.85 after all charges, but not including development labor. A charge of $2,442,088.62 for development labor, etc., covering the period 1925-1927 was written off from surplus during 1927. In 1926 the company earned $1,164,624.70 and in 1925, $4,232,-609.48.

SALES SET RECORD

Net sales, however, were the largest in the company's history and reached an aggregate of $35,394,593. Contrasted with net sales of $30,-946,184 reported for the previous year, this is an increase of $4,448,-409, or more than 14 per cent.

Operating, general and administrative expenses increased more than $4,700,000 to $29,731,017 and after such deductions there remained an operating profit of $5,663,576. This is $332,460 less than that of the preceding year.

Charges for depreciation, depletion and intangible drilling expense totaled $5,280,440 as against a charge for depreciation, depletion and abandonment of properties of $4,152,709 in 1927, an increase of $107,731. Interest charges totaled $1,803,554, or $85,098 less.

LAST HALF IMPROVES

Despite a drop of more than $3,300,000 in sales during the last half of the year compared with the first half, the result after all charges was substantially more favorable. Under the Richfield control the company operated at a net loss of $234,958 for the last six months of the year. This compares with a net loss of $1,056,589 for the first half.

According to the statement this improvement was largely brought about through a reduction of $6,104,-635 in operating, general and administrative expenses to $11,813,191 for the last half, compared with the first six months. Depreciation, depletion and intangible drilling costs were cut down $389,328 to $2,435,556.

E. L. Doheny, former president, who held the entire voting stock consisting of 200,000 shares of Class A in addition to about 50,000 shares of Class B nonvoting stock, sold out his holdings to the Richfield organization last year, whereupon the Richfield company, in an endeavor to physically consolidate the two units, offered holders of the remaining 350,000 Class B shares outstanding, the opportunity to exchange three Pan American shares for one of Richfield. One share of Richfield for two of Pan American was to be offered in the event a favorable verdict on the litigation attaching to Elk Hills property of Pan American was rendered, against which a reserve of $5,000,000 was set up.

QUARTERLY NET INCREASED

NEW YORK, April 27. (Exclusive) Mullins Manufacturing Company reported today March quarter net income of $184,100, equal after preferred dividends to $1.31 a share on 100,000 common shares, against $151,412, or 99 cents a share in the first quarter of 1928.



Influences on Security Prices

The present and future influences on prices of securities—underlying factors in the investment situation—and the future outlook—are briefly but thoroly discussed in our latest Digest.

Copy on Request

Includes resume of aviation progress in 1928.

Howard G. Rath Co.

Established 1910

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Consolidated Steel Corporation

—and other issues analyzed in our Monthly Market Letter, which is now available.

Free copy upon request,

STOCK DEPARTMENT

Banks, Huntley & Co.

Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange

12th Floor Stock Exchange Bldg.

Phone TRinity 9161

Also 1632 Vine St., Hollywood

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OIL RIGHT OFFERING ON SLATE

Issue on Basis of One for Four Proposed by Mexican Seaboard

NEW YORK, April 27. (Exclusive) Directors of the Mexican Seaboard Oil Company voted today to offer stockholders the privilege to subscribe to new capital stock at $32 a share in the proportion of one new for each four shares held. Stockholders will be asked to approve this action at a date to be announced later.

Governors of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange approved yesterday the immediate listing of rights attaching to Mexican Seaboard Oil Company stock under the proposed subscription offering on a when, as and if issued basis. The rights sold actively between 6 1-4 and 5 3-4 closing at 6 1-8. The stock ranged between 58 and 57 5-8, closing at 57 3-4.

It is understood that proceeds from the new capital issue which will approximate $8,000,000, will be used to provide sufficient funds for the retirement of $3,500,000 ten-year 7 per cent debentures due September 1, next, and all other outstanding indebtedness. The balance, it is estimated will give the company sufficient working capital for future development.

Utility Stocks Ready for Mart

Public offering of 45,000 shares of $3 cumulative preferred stock with common stock purchase privileges and of 100,000 shares of common stock of United Power Gas and Water Corporation will be made tomorrow by G. L. Ohrstrom & Co., Inc., and associates. The preferred stock is priced at $49 a share and accrued dividends and the common stock at $38 a share. The offering is made subject to the rights issued to stockholders of Federal Water Service Corporation and Peoples' Light and Power Corporation to purchase these shares on or before the 30th inst.

Holders of each share of the preferred stock now being tendered will be entitled after November 30, 1930, to purchase one share of common stock at $35 until December 31, 1933, and thereafter at a price of $50 a share until December 31, 1938. For the year ended February 28, last, consolidated earnings of the companies to be presently controlled by the United Corporation, after all prior charges, were more than 3.2 times annual dividend requirements on this issue of preferred stock, and after such dividends, the earnings were equal to more than $3.01 a share on the new issue of common stock.

Huge Chinaware Unit Organized

CLEVELAND, April 27. (AP)—Formation of the American Chinaware Corporation, merging properties valued at $25,000,000, was completed here today under the direction of Louis M. Porter of Chicago, organizer of the merger, and leading potters.

The new merger combines leading companies in the East Liverpool (O.) section and in bringing together twelve of the largest potteries of the region creates what was declared to be one of the largest pottery companies in the world. Col. J. O. Heckman, formerly of Cheney Brothers, New York, was elected president.

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, April 27. (Exclusive)—Dividend declarations reported today follow:

Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, regular quarterly of 42 cents on common and $1.75 on preferred, both payable May 25 to stock of record May 10.

White Motor Securities Corporation, regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable June 29 to stock of record June 12.

White Motor Company, regular quarterly of 25 cents on common, payable June 29 to stock of record June 12.

Union Sugar, regular quarterly of 43 cents on preferred, payable May 10 to stock of record May 8.

POWDER EARNINGS RISE

NEW YORK, April 27. (Exclusive) Hercules Powder Company reported today March quarter net income of $939,046, equal after preferred dividends to $1.24 a share on 598,000 common shares, against $797,038, or $1 a share on the same capital in the first quarter of 1928.

DECLINES IN GROSS VITAL

Slight Drop in Volume of Business Strikes Severely on Net Income; Common Stocks Hit

BY EARLE E. CROWE

In disclosing a decline of 10 per cent in gross income for the first quarter of 1929 as compared with the previous year, the quarterly statement of the General Motors Corporation forcibly calls attention to a principle in corporation finance almost forgotten in these feverish times. Small declines in gross earnings invariably are magnified into substantial decreases in net income, sometimes to the dismay and financial discomfort of common stockholders.

Outstanding common shares have been multiplied several times by most corporations in the last few years. The total volume of business has been increasing, the public has demanded more common stocks, and it has been easy to show adequate earnings on increased capitalization. But when the volume of business begins to fall off in certain industries, some of these companies will have trouble in meeting dividends on the increased number of shares, and liquidation in these stocks will come into the market.

EXAMPLE GIVEN

To show how small declines in gross earnings take a severe toll from net income, the following illustration is cited:

NORMAL BUSINESS

Gross	$2,000,000
Op. exp. (75%)	1,750,000
Interest charges	250,000
Net income	250,000

SUBNORMAL BUSINESS
(10% drop in gross.)

Gross	$1,800,000
Op. exp. (75%)	1,350,000
Interest charges	250,000
Net income	200,000

While gross earnings have only declined 10 per cent, the effect on net income, as the foregoing illustration shows, is a drop of 20 per cent. This illustration, moreover, assumes that the operating ratio has not increased, which ordinarily is not the case when the volume of business is falling off, particularly in industrial companies. It should also be pointed out that a 10 per cent decline in gross earnings is not unusual among certain lines of business even when the total volume of business in the country is increasing. When a genuine business depression is under way the volume of industrial companies falls off as much as 35 to 40 per cent.

COMMON STOCK HIT

The illustration, however, is not yet complete as it refers to the status of common stockholders. Assume an industrial company paying out 50 per cent of net income in dividends, which has increased capitalization by 50 per cent through offering new stock to stockholders. Here is the effect on the common stock when gross earnings decline 10 per cent and net income 20 per cent:

NORMAL

Common shares out	1,000,000
Net income	$5,000,000
Dividends ($2.50)	2,500,000
Surplus	2,500,000

SUBNORMAL
(20% decline in net income.)

Common shares out	1,500,000
Net income	$4,000,000
Dividends ($2.50)	3,750,000
Surplus	250,000

This theoretical case applies to hundreds of companies. This company was earning its dividends by five times and the volume of business was apparently on the increase. But the directors, it may be assumed, decided to take advantage of the opportunity to obtain new capital cheaply by offering stock at various times to stockholders, believing that earnings would continue to justify the payment of the same dividend. Perhaps it was also decided to loan the new money at a profit in the call-money market.

After the volume of business fell off, however, the company finds itself with net income 20 per cent lower, and dividend requirements covered by only a margin of $250,000. It is now paying out $3 per cent of net income in dividends.

When financial statements such as the foregoing begin to appear, then liquidation will strike into the stock market through the various industries affected. This development of small declines in gross earnings will be a natural corrective of high security prices, and correspondingly, of tight credit conditions.

WRIGHT AERO PROFITS UP IN FIRST QUARTER

NEW YORK, April 27. (Exclusive) Wright Aeronautical Corporation today reported for the quarter ended March 31, last, profits of $533,925, after all charges, as compared with $470,897 in the same period of 1928. These earnings are equal to $1.78 a share on 300,000 shares in the first quarter of this year, as against $1.88 a share on 250,000 shares in the corresponding period of the previous year.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)—Week-end covering prompted by relatively steady cables and talk of a firm technical position seemed chiefly responsible for moderate advances in cotton today. After opening 2 to 10 points higher, prices eased off within 2 to 3 points of yesterday's closing quotations under selling encouraged by a generally favorable view of the weather news, but showed renewed steadiness in the late trading, with the close steady at net advances of 4 to 9 points.

RANGE OF PRICES
NEW YORK

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.09	18.96	19.01@19.08
March	19.32	19.11	19.16@19.17
May	18.43	18.31	18.36@18.37
July	18.90	18.77	18.81@18.83
October (old)	18.94	18.80	18.83
October (new)	18.99	18.85	18.87
December	19.10	18.99	19.01@19.03

NEW ORLEANS

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.58	19.50	18.90
March			
May	18.46	18.44	18.43
July	18.84	18.74	18.78@18.79
October	18.99	18.85	18.87
December	18.93	18.85	18.87@18.88

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)—Spot, quiet; middling, 19.85.

NEW ORLEANS, April 27. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 9 points higher. Sales, 5416; middling, 19.66.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, April 27. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Prev. close.
April	9.75@ 9.82	9.72
June	9.85@ 9.92	9.78@ 9.79
July	10.03@10.05	10.00@10.01
August	10.19@10.30	10.10@10.15
September	10.25	10.20@10.30
October	10.20@10.22	10.18@10.23
November	10.00@10.20	10.00@10.15

ANNUAL MEETING ROUTINE

Routine business was transacted at the annual meeting of the Crystalite Products Corporation which was held in Phoenix, Ariz., the 26th inst. The present directors were re-elected.

Stock Market Opening Call Hour Earlier

Traders on the Los Angeles Stock and Curb Exchange will tomorrow and thereafter begin operations one hour earlier than usual to conform with the daylight saving time going into effect in New York City. The exchanges will open at 8:30 and close at 1:30. An extra hour will be added to Saturday sessions which will open at 8:30 and close at 11.

This action has been taken by the governors of the exchanges to maintain the same time differential of two and one-half hours between the western and eastern markets.

Officials of the Los Angeles exchanges assert that the eastern trading interest manifested here after the close of the "Big Board" is showing a marked increase, and estimate a transfer of more than 200,000 shares a week from this source. There are sixty-four stocks of the New York Stock and Curb exchanges listed on the Los Angeles markets which, officials state, is more than any other outside market carries.

Stock Market Pulls Through Trying Period

NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)—The stock market passed through a rather quiet but trying period this week, as a revival of pool operations ran afoul the Federal Reserve banks' tight money policy. Stocks made rapid headway early in the week, but lost much of their gains later, as an increase of $67,000,000 in brokers' loans was announced, and the month-end credit requirements sent the call-loan rate up to 16 per cent.

The decline was orderly, however, the 16 per cent money rate causing but a mild sag, in sharp contrast to the unprecedented wave of selling set in motion by the 20 per cent rate just a month ago. The market's calm in the face of extraordinarily high money was reassuring and brought a fairly strong buying movement today.

Operations for the advance were promoted by an assortment of highly favorable first-quarter earnings statements, and trade reports indicating that the record rate of operations achieved in many lines in March was being maintained through April 1. A sustained demand for steel was particularly noteworthy. The American metal market indicated that still another new production record may be set in April.

Probably the most disappointing development of the week was the apparent failure of the German reparations conference. This caused withdrawal of funds from Germany, and carried German exchange on Friday to the lowest level since pegging operations were begun in August, 1924, preparatory to stabilization. The Reichsbank raised its discount rate to 7½ per cent.

Westinghouse Earnings Rise

NEW YORK, April 27. (Exclusive)—Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company announced today a consolidated net income for the March quarter of $5,631,700, after all charges, equal to $2.11 a share on the combined 79,974 shares of participating preferred, and 2,586,341 common shares, against $3,958,344, or $1.67 a share on the same preferred with 2,290,089 common shares outstanding in the first quarter of 1928.

Orders received during the first quarter reached an aggregate of $59,852,029, as against $47,847,477 for the same period last year, an increase of $12,004,552, or more than 25 per cent. Sales billed amounted to $45,680,249, against $45,449,794.

Foreign Trade Meet Assured

Choice of Los Angeles as the 1930 convention city of the National Foreign Trade Council was formally confirmed at the Baltimore convention of that body just closed, according to J. A. H. Kerr, vice-president of the Security-First National Bank, who returned yesterday from the convention.

"The Los Angeles conclave will mark the seventeenth annual convention of this important commercial body and it will bring together here the outstanding American business men interested in the extension of our foreign trade," said Mr. Kerr, who for many years was chairman of the harbor and foreign commerce committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and is a director of the council.

BORG WARNER NET PROFITS INCREASE

CHICAGO, April 27. (Exclusive)—Borg Warner Corporation reported today March quarter net income of $1,851,993 after all charges, equal to $3 a share on the common stock outstanding. March earnings totaled $707,528 after taxes, which, after allowing for preferred dividends and other charges, equaled $1.15 a share on the common.

CONDITION OF NATION'S TRADE TRACED

Southland Area Continues to Show Among White Spots



This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the May number of The Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Cotton Crop Fears Arise With Rainfall

MEMPHIS, April 27. (Exclusive) Further rainfall over the valley this week ranging as high as 1 1-2 inches in twenty-four hours, has accentuated the spotted condition of the cotton crop. In the central valley where considerable cotton is planted and much of it is up the plants are anemic from sun and warm weather and the germinating seeds are very slow about popping through, giving rise to fears that the ensuing week will reveal widespread rotting, which would necessitate replanting. In the northern belt around Memphis, planting has been about 10 per cent completed. Some fields are still to be prepared for seeding. The crop in the valley as a whole, is from five to twenty days late, although the lower delta seems to be getting along better than the other centers of the central belt.

Reports from Louisiana say the crop there can use ten days of warm, dry weather, but so far is not suffering from excessive moisture and is coming along in a comparatively healthy state.

In the Memphis area and as far south as Jackson, Miss., the crop needs sunshine badly.

At Memphis the official precipitation of this calendar year is 17.2 inches, as compared with a normal average of 18.5.

No reports of weevil have been received from the central and upper delta as it is too early so far as the crop is concerned, and the weather has been too cool.

Acreage in the belt as a whole, will be increased, possibly 5 per cent, if the Mississippi River and tributaries recede within their banks in the next three weeks.

Stromberg Will Vote on Sale to Bendix Aviation

NEW YORK, April 27. (Exclusive)—Shareholders of the Stromberg Carburetor Company will vote on May 7, next, on the proposal to sell the company to the Bendix Aviation Corporation for 180,000 shares of Bendix stock. If the plan is approved, Bendix stock will be distributed to Stromberg stockholders on the basis of 1 1-5 shares of Bendix for each share of Stromberg, there being 150,000 shares of Stromberg outstanding.

Present shareholders of the Bendix Corporation will receive 1,000,000 of the 3,000,000 no par value authorized shares of the new stock while 140,000 shares and a substantial cash payment will go to the owners of the minority interest in the voting stock of the Eclipse Machine Company and 70,000 shares will be exchanged for all of the outstanding stock of the Scintilla Magneto Corporation. Shares reserved for bankers and others under option total 175,000 and 135,000 will also be reserved for officers and employees on terms to be fixed by the directors.

General Motors Corporation will acquire a substantial minority interest of 500,000 shares in consideration of the payment of $15,000,000 in cash and the conveyance to the new company of all the assets or capital stock of the Delco Aviation Corporation.

QUARTERLY INCOME UP FOR PAPER CONCERN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. (Exclusive)—Crown Willamette Paper Company for the first quarter of 1929 today announced net profits of $709,310, after all charges as against $534,834 for the comparative period of the previous year. The net is exclusive of Pacific Mills, Ltd., which have been partially shut down since the middle of January as a result of a severe winter.

STANDARD TEXTILE EARNINGS ADVANCE

NEW YORK, April 27. (Exclusive) Standard Textile Products Company announced today a consolidated net profit for the March quarter of $237,187 after all charges equal to $4.74 a share on $5,000,000 of 7 per cent cumulative preferred "A" stock on which arrears total $59.85 a share. This compares with $191,133, or $3.82 a share of preferred in the same period of 1928.

MARCH BUSINESS RUNS HIGH

Frank Green Reports Gains Over 1928 Period With Some Industries at Record Level in Monthly Survey

WASHINGTON, April 27.—The general level of trade and industry in March and the first quarter of the year was far above that of a year ago, with some of the heavy industries reaching new high points, says Frank Greene in his monthly review of business conditions in Nation's Business, published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

March weather, he writes, ran true to form, beginning with storms of rain or snow, accompanied in some areas by low temperatures and ending with mild days and promise of an early spring. Retailers were thus aided, first, in the clearing up of stocks of winter goods and second in moving spring wearing apparel in preparation for Easter. The fact that Easter came a week earlier this year than in 1928 tended to warp retail trade statistics for March and April, and to a lesser extent, for the quarter.

The tabulated lines of retail trade exhibited good increases over a year ago, both for March and the first three months, while wholesale distribution was apparently fully equal to or slightly ahead of that of last year.

STEEL AMONG LEADERS

Among the industries, the lead was easily taken by steel and automobiles, which set up new high records for the month and quarter, while pig iron production was close to the peak reached in the second quarter of 1923. Copper producers were very active with the price of that metal advancing to 24 cents per pound, the highest in a decade.

Lead prices and production also rose and manufacturers of agricultural implements and machine tools were busy, with orders far above a year ago. Coal production showed the usual seasonal decline in the latter part of March, but the output of bituminous and anthracite fuels was somewhat higher than a year ago for the first quarter.

TEXTILES WEAKER

The textile industries yielded rather less cheerful reports. Sales of cotton goods were large and prices advanced slightly. Cotton mills suffered from a novel, for them, disturbance, when employees at some centers mainly in the Carolinas, were reported as striking against the introduction of new methods by efficiency experts. Silk goods sold fairly well, but consumption and imports of raw silk fell below March a year ago and it is evident that the mills are still struggling to bring production and demand into something like harmony.

Wool and woolen goods were rather sluggish and raw wool prices eased off. Shoe factories did a fairly active business, although the usual seasonal recession following completion of spring deliveries was in evidence with women's shoes doing better than men's.

In the jewelry trade staples were said to be in poor demand whereas cheap novelties moved in large volume. Furniture manufacturing at some centers appeared to be better than a year ago, but this was not as general as might be wished. Cigarette and cigar production was active, the former seeming likely to establish another record this year. As regards this, by the way, some tobacco concerns gave a good deal of credit to the enlarged use of cigarettes by women.

EMPLOYMENT GAINS

Employment, as might be expected from the foregoing list of active industries, showed a gain in March over the preceding month and the like month a year ago, when, it may be recalled, unemployment was still a topic for considerable complaint. The generally cheerful view taken of the first quarter's business is borne out by the good showing made by statistics of failures for the first quarter, the number of bankruptcies exhibiting a decline of 7.5 per cent from the first three months of last year and being the lowest for the period since 1924, while the attendant liabilities displayed a drop of 2.5 per cent from 1928 and were the smallest since 1926.

Mention should be made of a number of unfavorable features, some of them of long standing, which tended to mar the generally excellent March business record. Most prominent of these developments was the sharp rise in money rates.

BUILDING SLUMPS

Building apparently has suffered most acutely from the upward movement of money rates, although it may be questioned whether some cities have not built in the years since the war individual homes, apartments and office structures in excess of requirements. Building permit totals, it is true, showed a gain of 12 per cent in March over the like month a year ago, but analysis of the returns shows that this was accounted for entirely by the Manhattan borough of New York City, where a large number of permits was filed to escape impending legal restrictions.

With New York's total deducted there was a decrease of 16.1 per cent from a year ago, while the quarter's total for all cities, New York included, revealed a drop of 3.7 per cent. This reduction in the value of new building found reflection in sluggish markets for building materials, notably common brick. Lumber production was below orders, chiefly owing to the low level of forest and mill operations in the early part of the year.

OIL PLANS HALTED

An attempt by petroleum producers to reduce the overproduction of

(Continued on Page 14, Column 5)

STOCK TRADING TONE IMPROVES

Operators for Advance Again in Market Control

Usual Week-end Profit Taking Readily Absorbed

Sales Volume at Half Year's Largest of Month

NEW YORK, April 27. (Exclusive) Operations for the advance were vigorously resumed on the stock market today, in enthusiastic and impressive resistance which the market displayed yesterday to 9 per cent call money. Week-end profit taking was readily absorbed, and about a score of selected industrials were briskly bought.

Tight money is expected next week, but credit expected to ease gradually thereafter, as the usual commercial demands have largely been met. The determined stand taken by the large New York banks in preventing any sudden change in the money market position is distinctly reassuring. Moreover, leading bankers are quoted as saying trading kept within reasonable bounds, indicating that the usual percentage of corporate and foreign funds in the call market have not the credit structure in a seriously precarious state.

NEWS FAVORABLE

The day's news was generally favorable, featured by additional excellent first quarter earnings report, among which was Westinghouse Electric's, showing profit equal to $1.78 a share, in contrast to $1.67 a share in the corresponding period of 1928. Cables advises indications for a new reparations offer from the German delegates may be forthcoming, revived hopes of a satisfactory solution of this troublesome problem of international finance.

The day's trading was the largest volume of any session this month, with a total of 1,740,510 shares, about 60,000 larger than last Saturday's. Associated Press price index indicated that yesterday's list was more than regained.

United Aircraft was quite conspicuous strong point, closing about 9 points to a new high. Westinghouse Electric made new earnings statement with a gain of nearly 6 points. Chrysler added to their recent sharp and consistent headway, with Electric Auto-Lite and Greene Cananea making substantial gains of 3 and 5 points respectively. Productive issues were in good demand, Murray Body making a new breaking into new high ground, the latter is reported to be

(Continued on Page 15, Column 6)

It is the intention of this corporation to make application to list its securities on the stock and curb exchanges of America's leading aviation centers, in due time.

Aircraft Issues Are Dominating the Market

THE curb and stock exchanges of the Nation daily record sensational aviation activities. "It seems as if the whole world has gone aviation mad," as one prominent local broker remarked recently.

A local aircraft stock soared from $100 a few weeks ago to $1750 a share and, according to published reports, 14 leading issues in aviation have made an average gain over listing prices of 800% on the local boards.

Now, the AIRCRAFT FINANCE CORPORATION OF AMERICA steps into aviation's sensational and rapid development, as the LARGEST and one of the first of its kind to be organized for NATIONAL business.

This corporation has an authorized capitalization of $30,000,000, from which funds it purposes to provide manufacturers, distributors and dealers in planes, motors and aircraft products of all kinds and descriptions with adequate financial service—similar, in fact, precisely to that provided in the automobile industry by the COMMERCIAL AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CORPORATION, which have returned such bountiful dividends to their investors.

The offering of Aircraft Finance Corporation of America capital stock is to be nation wide but, for California investors, a limit of $1,000,000 worth of the company's units have been set aside. Of this amount, however, $500,000 worth is reserved for, and is being subscribed to, by stockholders of the Consolidated Finance and Holding Corporation, sponsors of "Aircraft Finance."

The Corporation is offering the unsold portion of the remaining $500,000 worth at public subscription in units or multiples thereof, as follows: 15 shares, consisting of 10 shares of 8% Preferred, and 5 shares of 9% Class "A" Common, a total of $150 par value, at $100 per unit.

The spontaneity with which the investing public is absorbing this issue makes it incumbent upon prospective purchasers to act quickly.

Let us send you Circular "Q-C," and also explain the diversified character of this issue, its protective features, and the probability of substantial return, plus appreciation of the stock. Write, phone or call.

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STOCK TRADING TONE IMPROVES

Operators for Advance Again in Market Control

Usual Week-end Profit Sales Readily Absorbed

Sales Volume at Half Session Largest of Month

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NEWS FAVORABLE

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The day's trading was in the largest volume of any Saturday session this month, with a turnover of 1,740,510 shares, about 400,000 larger than last Saturday's. The Associated Press price index indicated that yesterday's losses were more than regained.

United Aircraft was again a conspicuous strong point, closing about 9 points to a record price. Westinghouse Electric responded to its earnings statement with a gain of nearly 6 points. Coppers threw off their recent slump and made definite headway, with Kennecott and Greene Cananea making substantial gains of 3 and 5 points. Industrial Products issues were again in demand. Murray Body and Stutz, breaking into new high ground. The latter is reported to have

(Continued on Page 12, Column

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)—Trading in a small group of semispeculative favorites continued at a fast pace in the bond market's brief session today, while the general investment list outside of a few rails was neglected. Month-end credit tightness restrained bidding, but the fixed-income securities remained fairly stable. Traders were inclined to believe, in view of the market's resistance to strained credit conditions of the last few days, that bonds would resume their interrupted advance after the current stringency relaxes.

Demand for the new American I. G. Chemical convertible 5½s carried the price up a point to 97½, compared with the offering price of 95. Sales of the chemical bonds totaled $720,000 principal amount and, with a few other stock privilege securities, accounted for a substantial portion of the total sales of $3,748,000.

German loans continued to ease on pessimistic foreign news. The Agricultural Bank 7s sold off nearly 2 points to a new low for the year at 94½. Industrial and Utilities also eased further but Republic Iron & Steel found support and were steady. French governments firmed, while British issues moved within a fraction of their low point. Some of the interest in the foreign issues shifted to South American loans, which were relatively firm.

The convertible Fifth Company of Italy 7s, most heavily traded issue in the foreign list, finished nearly 2 points higher. Atchison 4½s, International Telephone 4½s and other convertibles, after an early show of strength in sympathy with stocks, were ragged at the close.

With utilities in better demand, Pacific Gas and Electric 5s advanced more than a point to a new high at 102½. Firmness in this group was shared by Philadelphia Company 5s, Postal Telegraph 5s and telephone issues. Second-grade rail issues, including Frisco 4½s and Missouri-Kansas-Texas adjustment 5s, also were firm. Industrials as a group were irregularly lower.

Last-minute buying of United States Treasury 4s and 4¼s injected a little strength into the domestic government list after their reactions to the hardening of money rates the last few days.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission the above is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

(Sales in $1000)

	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
Ah. Stores 8½s	43	101½	101	....
Allegheny 5s '44	30	102½	102	....
Am. Agr. Ch. 7½s	1	104½	104	....
Am. Ch. s.f. 6s	1	100½	....	....
Am. Cot. Oil 5s	1	100½	....	....
Am. Int. 5½s	40	101	100½	100½
Am. Smelting 5s	1	104½	104½	....
Am. Sugar Ref. 6s	1	106½	....	....
Am. T.&T. 5½s	15	106½	106½	106½
Do. cv. 4½s	30	103½	103½	....
Do. s.f. 5s	10	102½	102½	....
Do. cv. 4½s	1	103½	....	....
Am. W. W. 6s	1	100½	....	....
Am. Wr. Pap. 6s	1	....	....	....
Anac. Cop. 5s	1	101½	....	....
Do. 6s	20	104½	104½	....
Arm. & Co. Del. 5½s	1	101½	....	....
Do. 5s	1	101½	....	....
A.T.&S.F. cv. 4½s '60	10	113	112½	....
Do. 4s	1	94½	....	....
Atl. C.L. 4½s	5	97½	96½	96½
Atl. Ref. 5s	1	100½	....	....
Atl. Gulf & W.I. 5s	1	100½	....	....
Aviation Corp. 5s	1	100½	....	....
Baldwin Loco. 5s	1	100½	....	....
B. & O. 4½s	1	96½	....	....
Do. 1st 5s	1	100½	....	....
Do. 1st 4½s	1	100½	....	....
Do. cv. 4½s	1	100½	....	....
Do. p. m. 5½s	1	100½	....	....
Beech. & Mt. Av. 4s	1	100½	....	....
Beaver s.f. 6s	1	100½	....	....
Bell Tel. Can. 5s	1	100½	....	....
Beth. Steel 7s	1	100½	....	....
Do. cv. 5½s	1	100½	....	....
Do. p. m. 5½s	1	100½	....	....
Boston & Me. 5½s	1	100½	....	....
Bway. & 7th Ave. cv. 5s	1	100½	....	....
Do. 1st 5s	1	100½	....	....
Bkln. Edis. Tran. 5s	1	100½	....	....
Bkln. Un. Gas 5s	1	100½	....	....
Do. cv. 5½s	1	100½	....	....
Bkln. Un. El. 5s	1	100½	....	....
Do. 1st 5

CARRIERS' NET PROFITS GROW

Fifteen Railroads Announce Quarter Earnings

Eleven Report Gains Over Last-Year Period

Eight Out of Thirteen Show Increase for March

NEW YORK, April 27. (Exclusive)—Railroad earnings reported here today covering the month of March and the first three months of the current year, which are in addition to those already reported, continue to show a decided upward trend for gross and net earnings compared with corresponding periods of last year.

Eleven of the fifteen statements covering the first quarter operations reveal profit increases over last year. Eight of the eleven statements for March disclose earnings higher than in March, 1928.

The list follows:

ROCK ISLAND LINES

March net income totaled $861,931, against $1,240,768 in March, 1928. For the first quarter, net was $1,894,162, equal after preferred dividends to $1.33 a share on 744,629 common shares, against $2,-292,154, or $1.84 on the common in the 1928 quarter.

MISSOURI PACIFIC

March quarter net income totaled $2,-231,689 after fixed charges, equal to $1.18 on $71,800,100 of 5 per cent cumulative convertible preferred on which arrears amount to 45¾ per cent, against $1,598,-2017, or $2.23 a share in the 1928 quarter, allowing for only regular preferred dividends, the balance is equal to $1.61 on 638,700 common shares, against $4 cents a share last year. March net income totaled $739,036, against $640,824.

NEW HAVEN RAILROAD

March quarter net income totaled $2,-764,381 after fixed charges, equal after guaranteed and preferred dividends to $1.36 on 1,571,179 common shares, against $1,261,040, or 13 cents a share in the 1928 quarter.

TEXAS AND PACIFIC

March quarter net income totaled $1,-068,724 after fixed charges, equal after preferred dividends to $2.53 on 367,551 common shares, against $1,630,111, or $3.44 a share in the 1928 quarter.

M.K.T. LINES

March net income totaled $628,106, against $599,320 in 1928. For the quarter ended March 31, net income totaled $1,-122,401 after all charges, equal after preferred dividends to 61 cents on 809,-120 common shares, against $1,287,289 in the 1928 quarter.

OTHER INCOME STATEMENTS GIVEN

A. T. & S. F.:

	1929	1928
March oper. rev.	$20,238,602	$18,874,906
Net oper. inc.	4,029,447	2,667,137
3 mos. revenue	58,477,504	54,541,627
Net oper. inc.	12,250,175	7,936,592

St. Louis-Southwestern:

March gross	$ 2,210,803	$ 2,220,984
Net oper. income	554,560	573,635
Net income	97,639	78,510
3 mos. gross	6,322,696	6,397,177
Net oper. income	702,550	1,005,482
Net income	116,047	415,350

Colorado and Southern:

March gross	$ 926,248	$ 878,522
Net oper. income	113,925	97,541
3 mos. gross	2,646,818	2,580,420
Net oper. income	470,077	324,476

Chicago Great Western:

March gross	$ 2,113,441	$ 2,071,044
Net oper. income	470,288	508,410
Net income	191,724	267,477
3 mos. gross	5,841,030	5,771,441
Net oper. income	1,057,441	1,123,583
Net income	273,516	401,435

Baltimore and Ohio:

March oper. rev.	$20,253,323	$18,851,383
Net oper. income	4,182,984	3,891,774
3 mos. oper. rev.	56,620,000	53,230,100
Net oper. income	9,237,571	8,345,346

Boston and Maine:

March gross	$ 6,356,750	$ 6,300,820
Net oper. income	1,108,460	1,194,841
Net income	134,622	436,907
3 mos. gross	18,116,707	18,657,377

Illinois Central:

March gross	$18,218,600	$18,972,782
Net oper. income	4,249,122	4,776,645
3 mos. gross	45,200,133	44,785,761
Net oper. income	7,293,581	7,164,034

Manger and Aroostook:

March gross	$ 940,480	$ 845,588
Profit after int.	248,979	244,888
3 mos. gross	2,778,988	2,578,422
Profit after int.	683,962	568,822

Alabama Great Southern:

March gross	$ 878,151	$ 878,151
Net oper. income	266,288	227,477
3 mos. gross	2,441,997	2,402,811
Net oper. income	704,634	604,912

Western Pacific:

March gross	$ 1,784,859	$ 1,118,509
Net oper. income	513,307	313,307
3 mos. oper. rev.	3,704,634	3,356,360
Net oper. income	394,477	68,401

x—Deficit.

STOCK TRADING TONE IMPROVES

(Continued from Eighth Page)

enough to keep operations at capacity through the summer.

GROUP PROFITS UP

Commercial Solvents, Corn Products, Union Carbide and American Railway Express sold up 2 to 4 points to new highs. Several food shares were in demand, Kraft Phenix reaching a new top. Utilities were strong, American and Foreign Power rising 6 points. In the oils, Mexican Seaboard made a further gain, on reports that the Cutten-Pisher interests were accumulating the stock. Pan American rose 2 points.

Motor stocks were generally quiet, Pierce-Arrow A jumped 3 points, and Chrysler was firm, while General Motors sagged a point. Rails were firm but quiet, with New Haven standing out with a rise of about 3 points to 104 3-8, the highest price since 1913. In the amusement group, Warner Brothers sold up over 5 points on first-quarter earnings estimates.

Among the few soft spots were Allied Chemical, International Telephone, and R. H. Macy, which lost about 3 points each.

Commodities were largely steady. Cotton futures improved somewhat on firmer Liverpool cables. Grains moved in a narrow range.

Foreign exchanges were firm, with the German mark rallying to 23.60 cents, and the Dutch guilder touching a new high for the year at 40.15¼ cents.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were, $23,071,799 a decrease of $9,585,560.49 from corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

	1929.	1928.	1927.
Monday—			
Tuesday—	$31,107,978.73	$28,000,587.92	
Wednesday—	$34,838,082.42	$31,362,100.57	
Thursday—	$33,410,077.00	$30,382,038.50	
Friday—	$34,573,083.00	$28,575,498.84	
Saturday—	$32,788,521.53	$34,408,943.49	
	$23,071,799.00	$26,075,498.79	

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$40,716,797.80
Monday	45,884,602.00
Tuesday	48,597,106.00
Wednesday	44,085,5.00
Thursday	43,000,346.00
Friday	40,774,772.00

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.85½
France, per 100 francs	3.91¾
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.73
Belgium, per 100 belgs	13.91
Italy, per 100 lire	5.25¾
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kronen	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	24.20
Holland, per 100 florins	40.22
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.30½
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.22
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	1.77¼
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.76
Rumania, per 100 lei	0.59¾
Spain, per 100 pesetas	14.42
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.74
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.29
Montreal, per 100 local currency	98.75

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, April 27. (Exclusive)—Foreign exchanges steady; quotations in cents: Great Britain, demand, 4.84 13-16; cables, 4.85 3-16; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.80 5-16. France, demand, 3.90½; cables, 3.90¾. Italy, demand, 5.23¼; cables, 5.24¼.

Demand: Belgium, 13.88; Germany, 23.68; Holland, 40.13; Norway, 26.68; Sweden, 26.70; Denmark, 26.66; Switzerland, 19.25½; Spain, 14.40; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.95¾; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.05; Rumania, 0.59½; Argentina, 42.12½; Brazil, 11.94; Tokio, 44.88; Shanghai, 61.00; Montreal, 99.21⅝.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, April 27. (P)—Bar silver, 55½ Mexican dollars, 41¾.

LONDON, April 27. (P)—Bar silver, 23½d per ounce. Money 4½ per cent.

Discount rates: Short bills, 5 per cent; three months, 5 3-16 per cent.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, April 27. (P)—Turpentine firm, 48½; sales, 381; receipts, 375; shipments, 2644; stock, 10,856.

Rosin firm; sales, 2060; receipts, 1438; shipments, 7393; stock, 60,617.

Quote: B, 6.25; D, 6.50; F, 7.05; P, 7.15; G, H, I, 7.20; K, 7.25; M, 7.30; N, 7.90; WG, 8.20; WW, X, 8.75.

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, April 27. (P)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions of stock in the New York Stock Exchange:

1928-29 High	Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	bid.
83	36⅛	....	Abitibi Power & Paper	100	41	41	41	—1	40
85¾	79	6	Do. pfd	400	79	79	79	— ¾	79½
90⅛	48	....	Advance Rumely	1,300	51½	50	50½	— ½	51
94	54½	....	Do. pfd	2,200	92	90	92	+3	91
5¾	2⅞	....	Ahumada Lead	700	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛	2⅞
114⅝	95⅛	2a	Air Reduction, new	1,700	110⅛	109⅝	109¾	+ ¼	109
3	2		Airway Elec. Appliance	200	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛	3⅞
11¼	6¼	....	Akron Rubber	500	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	7⅛
10⅛	4½	....	Alaska Juneau	300	6½	6½	6½	....	6½
25	13	....	Albany P. Wrap. Pap.	100	20½	20½	20½	+ ½	20½
37⅝	27⅝	....	Allegheny Corp.	9,400	34½	32⅝	34½	+ ⅝	34
103½	99½	5½	Do. pfd	200	101⅞	101⅝	101⅝	....	100¾
262⅝	241	6	Al. Chem. & Dye	1,600	284	280	280	—3½	279
123	120¼	7	Do. pfd	300	125	124	125	+1	....
205	108⅝	7	Allis Chal. Mfg.	100	193	193	195	+2	195
11¾	5½	....	Amal. Leather	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛	5½
42⅝	30¼	2	Amerada Corp.	900	33⅛	33	33	....	33
23⅝	10⅝	....	Am. Azri. Chemical	100	16¼	16¼	16¼	....	16½
73¾	53¼	....	Do. pfd	100	56	56	56	....	54½
131½	110	3b	Am. Bank Note	500	129½	119½	129½	+ ½	121
98⅞	40⅝	....	Am. Bosch Magneto	9,800	59	57½	58½	+2⅝	58½
62	45	1.60a	Am. Brake Shoe	100	54½	54⅛	54½	+ ⅛	54
33¾	15½	....	Am. Brown Boveri El.	700	27⅜	27½	27⅝	+ ⅛	27
94⅛	49⅝	....	Do. pfd	20	82½	82	82	—1½	84½
143¾	108	4b	Am. Can	15,100	141⅝	140⅝	140⅝	....	140
		7	Do. pfd	100	141½	140¼	141¼	....	141
106½	93	6	Am. Car & Fdy.	300	99⅝	99	99	....	98½
58½	46⅜	2	Am. Chicle	500	54½	53½	54½	+ ½	54
		4a	Am. Encaustic Tiling	100	50½	49½	49½	— ½	49
400	280	6	Am. Express	100	340	340	340	—1	....
136½	75¼	....	Am. & For. Power	40,600	103	97	102	+ 6½	102
102	88	....	Do. 2nd 7s pfd	600	91	90¾	91	+ ½	90¾
107	93	6	Do. 6% pfd	100	98	98	98	....	....
41	24½	....	Am.-Hawaiian S.S.	1,800	37½	36½	37	— ½	37
85⅞	73	3	Am. Home Products	500	81½	80¾	81½	— ⅝	80½
74½	57¾	2a	Am. International	5,300	65¾	64¾	65½	+ ⅝	65
3⅞	....	....	Am.-La France & Foam	2,100	6⅝	6½	6½	+ ⅛	6¼
72	60½	....	Do. pfd	10	60½	60½	60½	....	....
123	102¾	8	Am. Locomotive	900	117¾	117	117¾	+ ½	117
61¾	55½	2	Am. Metal	1,100	58½	58	58	— ⅛	58
98½	70	7	Am. Natural Gas pfd.	100	74⅞	73½	73½	+ ⅜	71
130	81¼	1a	Am. Power & Light	700	105	104½	105	+ 2½	104½
107⅞	98⅞	6	Do. 6s pfd	100	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛	100¼
211	165	5	Am. Radiator	100	187	182	182	—1	175
		3	Am. Rad. & St. Stan.	1,000	46⅛	45⅞	46	....	46
184½	129⅛	6	Am. Railway Express	1,400	184⅝	180	184	+4	183
64⅜	44	....	Am. Republics	1,200	55½	54	54⅝	— ⅛	55
		....	Am. Rolling Mills	1,800	118¼	116⅞	117	....	....
7	4⅛	3	Am. Smelting	100	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	....	72½
7	3⅝	....	Am. Ship & Commerce	1,000	4¼	4¼	4¼	....	4¼
124⅝	83½	4	Am. Smelting & Ref.	19,300	106	104⅝	105	— ⅛	105
138	135¾	7	Do. pfd	500	136½	136½	136½	+ ⅛	136
107⅝	67	3	Am. Steel Fdrs.	1,800	86	86	86½	....	86½
113⅝	110	7	Do. pfd	10	111¾	111¾	111¾	....	111
		....	Am. Stores	200	81	81	81	+ ½	....
		....	Am. Sub. Tob. Rts.	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	....
		....	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	200	48½	48½	48½	+ ½	48½
40	45¾	4	Am. Tel. & Cable	100	26	26	26	+ ¼	25½
23¼	21	5	Am. Tel. & Tel.	2,300	232⅝	230	231	+ ¾	232½
234½	193¾	9	Am. Tobacco	100	208	208	208	+ ½	208
186½	160	8	Am. Tobacco pfd.	700	180	180	180	....	180
121¼	118¼	6	Am. Tobacco pfd. B	100	165	164	164	—1	164
111	106¾	8	Am. Type Fdrs. pfd.	100	108	108	108	—2¼	108
191⅛	168	10b	Am. Type Fdrs. pfd.	100	174	174	174	....	174
85⅞	32¾	4	Am. Wat. Wks. new	800	34	33	34	+ ¼	34
67⅞	46¾	4	Am. Woolen	2,100	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ¼	47½
			Do. pfd	100	96	96	96	....	96
58⅝	43¼	....	Am. Zinc, Ld. & Sm.	2,100	47⅜	45	47⅜	+ 2⅜	46½
49	30⅝	....	Anaconda Copper	16,900	143⅜	141½	142½	+ ⅜	142⅝
		....	Anaconda Rts.	800	33⅜	32	33⅜	+ ⅜	33⅜
		....	Anaconda, new	3,100	141½	139½	141	+ ⅜	140⅝
134	111¼	6½	Anchor Cap pfd	100	118½	118½	118½	+ ½	117
69⅝	48	2a	Andes Copper Mining	8,800	53¾	53¼	53¾	+ ⅜	53¾
		....	Archer-Dan.-Mid.	9,100	109½	107⅞	108⅞	+ ¾	108⅝
115	113¾	7	Do. pfd	30	114½	114½	114½	....	114½
18⅝	12¾	....	Armour of Ill. "A"	1,000	13¾	13½	13½	— ⅛	13⅝
19¼	6¼	....	Armour of Ill. "B"	800	7	....	....	+ ⅛	13⅝
		....	Asso'd App. Ins.	100	54	54	54	+ ¼	54
56½	50	2½	Asso. Dry Goods	1,600	53¾	52	52¾	+ ¾	52¾
208¼	195⅝	10	Atchison T. & S.F.	1,400	201¾	199¾	201⅝	+ 1¾	201
105⅝	103	3	Do. pfd	200	103	103	103	....	103
191⅛	165	10b	Atl. Coast Line	200	176⅝	176⅝	176⅝	+ ⅝	176½
65⅞	32¾	4	Atl. Gulf & W.I.	200	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅜	38½
49¾	46¾	4	Do. pfd	200	48	48	48	....	47½
68	53⅝	1½b	Atlantic Refining	76,500	63⅛	62	62⅝	— ⅜	62⅝
			Atlantic Refining "B"	21,000	8½	7⅝	8	+ ⅜	7
106½	100	6	Atlas Powder pfd.	30	102	102	102	....	101
15⅞	10¼	....	Atlas Tack	1,000	15½	15⅛	15⅛	....	15½
10	5⅝	....	Austin Nichols	200	6¾	6	6⅝	+ ⅛	6⅞
271¾	230	7	Baldwin Locomotive	100	242	242	242	+3	240
122	115¾	4	Baltimore & Ohio	200	121¼	121¼	121¼	+ ¼	121¾
		3½	Bangor & Aroos.	200	66½	66½	66½	....	67
29¾	17	....	Barnet Leather	7,800	17	17	17	— ⅛	17
48⅞	38¼	2	Barnsdall "A"	1,200	43⅞	43¼	43½	— ⅛	43¾
41⅜	28	....	Barnsen Oil	100	31	31	31	+ ½	31
90⅜	73⅝	3	Best & Co.	100	85¼	85½	85½	+ 2¼	86
61⅜	49⅝	4	Bethlehem Steel	12,400	111¾	110½	111⅜	+ ⅝	111¾
122	116⅝	....	Do. 7s pfd	100	119½	119½	119½	+ ⅛	120
		3½d	Bohn Alum. & Brass	2,100	132½	129½	130	+ ½	130
		....	Borden Co.	300	78¾	78¼	78¾	+ ⅛	78¾
		....	Borden, new	300	78¾	78¼	78¾	+ ⅛	78¾
		....	Borg Warner	7,500	133	128	131½	+ 3¼	131½
109¾	85	....	Boston & Maine	300	93	91	93	+ ½	92
	63¼	41⅜	Briggs Mfg.	14,600	46½	45¾	46⅝	+ ⅜	46¾
	73⅝	51	Brockway Motor	200	54½	54	54	....	53½
	83⅝	71½	Bklyn.-Manh. Trans.	100	66	66	66	....	65½
	53¾	42	Brunswick Balke	1,100	46	45¾	45½	+ ⅜	45
	33⅜	23½	Bucyrus-Erie	300	33½	33¼	33¼	....	33½
	89	69	Burns Bros. "B"	3,600	82	81	81	—1¾	84½
	297¼	224	5b	Burroughs Add. Mach.	500	266¼	266¼	266¼	+ 1¾	266½
	80¼	60⅝	2a	Bush Terminal	100	64¼	64¼	64¼	....	64½
110½	104½	7	Do. 7s Deb.	10	106	106	106	....	104¾
	9¼	6¼	....	Butte Copper & Zinc	1,900	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....	7⅜
	31	21	2a	Butte & Sup. Mining	100	25	25	25	....	24
	40	22	....	Butterick Company	300	30½	30½	30½	+ ½	30½
129⅞	124	....	Byr-Fred. Coke	2,100	163½	160	163	+ 4	161
129⅞	101¼	2½b		200	130½	118	119½	+ 4½	119¾
79⅝	78¼	4	California Packing	9,100	79	76⅝	78¾	+ 2¼	78
149⅝	121¼	6	Calumet & Arizona	1,300	135⅝	129	135⅝	+ 4⅝	134
71⅞	57⅛	4	Calumet & Hecla	2,100	63	63½	63½	+ ½	63½
88⅞	72⅝	4a	Canada Dry G. Ale	1,300	86½	85½	86½	+ ¾	86¼
265⅞	225½	10	Canadian Pacific	1,500	241½	240	240	....	240
49⅝	38	2.80	Cannon Mills	100	39	39½	39½	— ⅛	39½
136	106	5	Case Thrshing Mach.	100	410	410	410	+ 10	410
	79⅜	63¼	3	Celotex Co.	600	71⅝	71	71	....	71
	107	85	3	Central Aguirre	100	38	38	38	....	37½
	49⅝	40½	2	Central Alloy Steel	1,000	48¾	48¼	48¼	....	48
				Century Ribbon Mills	100	17	16	17	+ 1	15
	120	90½	5	Cerro de Pasco	600	101½	100½	101¼	+ ¼	101¼
	29⅝	13½	....	Certain-teed	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛	22
	18⅜	7	3a	Certo	100	13	13	13	....	13
	123	102¾	8	Chesapeake & Ohio	400	124½	124¼	124½	....	124
	94⅝	76⅛	3	Chesapeake Corp.	1,000	88½	88	88½	+ 1¼	85½
	23⅞	16	....	Chic. & Alton pfd	200	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛	18¾
	14	7	....	Chic. & E. Ill. pfd	100	14	14	14	....	14
	73½	14½	....	Chicago Great Western	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛	18⅛
	69⅜	46¼	....	Do. pfd	100	51¾	51¾	51¾	— ⅛	51½
	39⅞	32	....	C., M., St. P. & Pac.	100	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	....	32
	87⅝	81¾	....	Do. pfd	1,500	84	83½	83½	— ⅜	83½
	87⅝	81¾	4	Chic. & N.W.	800	84	83½	83½	— ⅜	83½
	35⅞	29¼	....	Chic. Pneu. Tool	200	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ⅛	33
	139⅝	123¾	4	C.R.I.&P.	1,800	127⅞	126¾	127⅛	+ ⅜	127
	139⅝	123¾	3.40	Childs Company	200	126	125⅞	126	+ ⅛	125⅞
	127⅛	71⅜	3½	Chile Copper	100	104	104	104	+ ¼	103
	135	87⅝	....	Chrysler Corp.	9,100	93½	92½	93½	+ 1¼	93⅝
	62⅜	34	3	Citz Ice & Fuel	200	54⅝	54½	54½	— ½	54
	27	20¼	....	Citz Stores new	1,600	25	24½	24½	....	24½
	33	19½	....	Citz Stores "A"	10,600	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ¼	25¾
	72⅜	60⅝	5	Clett Peabody	200	61	61	61	+ ¼	61
	76½	58	....	Collins & Aikman	200	61½	61	61½	+ 2¾	61
	69	53½	....	Colo. Fuel & Iron	700	67¼	67	67¼	+ ⅜	67
	88	73	4	Colo. & So. 1st pfd.	70	78	78	78	+ ⅜	78
	69	53½	....	Columbia G. & E. new	4,800	61½	60¾	60¾	— ⅜	60¾
107⅜	96	6	Do. pfd "A"	100	104½	104½	104½	....	103½
	89⅝	64⅛	....	Columbia Graphophone	215,000	86	82⅝	84⅝	+ 2½	84⅝
134⅝	121¼	4½b	Columbian Carbon	100	146¾	145¾	146¾	+ 1¼	146½
	63⅝	45	2	Commercial Credit	5,500	51¼	51	51¼	....	51¼
	109⅜	83¼	4½	Do. 6½% pfd.	200	91	91	91	....	91
160	131½	4a	Com. Invest. Trust	500	138	138¼	138¼	—2¼	138
342	228¾	4a	Commercial Solvents	600	342	332	341	+ 3½	340
145	107¼	4b	Commonwealth Power	800	145¼	142	145	+ 3	145
	100	70	2	Conde Nast Pub.	100	70	70	70	+ 1½	70
	25⅜	22¼	....	Conroleum Naira	100	23¾	23⅜	23⅞	....	23⅝
	30⅜	23	2	Cons. Film Ind. pfd.	400	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ¼	28½
118½	93½	3	Consolidated Gas	11,600	109⅝	108	108⅝	+ ⅜	108½
129	100	5	Do. $5 pfd.	100	123	123	123	+ ½	123
107¼	102	6	Consolidated Textile	2,600	3½	3½	3½	....	3½
23¾	14	1.20	Container Corp. "A"	200	16⅝	16	16½	+ ⅛	16
11¾	4	.60	Container Corp. "B"	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛	8¼
11¾	6	....	Cont'l Baking "A"	1,400	13½	13	13	+ ¼	13
13⅜	8½	....	Cont'l Baking "B"	200	11¾	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛	11⅜
97	82½	6	Cont'l Baking pfd.	100	95½	95½	95½	....	95½
21	18⅝	1	Continental Can	2,000	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	....	19⅝
136	124¾	7	Do. pfd	20	125	125	125	....	125
20½	17¾	.80	Continental Motors	11,000	22¾	21¾	22⅜	+ 1¼	22⅜
101⅞	81½	3b	Corn Products	43,100	101⅞	98½	100	+ ¾	99⅞
87⅛	81	2a	Cotr	1,100	86	85½	86	+ ¼	85½
61⅝	29⅝	....	Crex Carpet	1,800	40⅝	38⅞	40⅝	+ 2¾	40⅝
122	86	5	Crosley Radio	1,500	107⅞	106	106⅞	— ¾	106⅞
94	83	5	Crucible Steel	200	89⅝	89½	89⅝	— ⅛	89⅝
17	11	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	200	3¾	3½	3¾	....	3½
167⅞	138½	7	Do. pfd	100	153	153	153	....	153
			Cuban-Am. Sugar	11,400	167⅞	165	167⅞	+ 3¼	167⅜
			Curtiss Aero						

1928-29 High	Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	bid.
70	53½	2½b	Follansbee Bros.	200	65⅝	65	65	....	65
67⅞	45	....	Foundation	1,200	61¼	60¾	61¼	+ ⅛	61
101	82	4	Fox Film "A"	2,500	91⅞	90½	91⅝	+ 1⅜	91
54⅞	38	4	Freeport-Texas	800	45	44½	45	+ ⅝	44
93	10½	....	Gardner Motor	400	12⅝	12¼	12½	— ⅛	12½
102	81½	4a	Gen. American Tank	400	88½	88	88	....	87⅝
81⅜	61	....	General Asphalt	5,300	74	73	74	+ ½	73½
61	37⅛	....	General Cable	2,300	52½	51½	52½	+ 2¼	52
139⅝	81	4	General Cable "A"	1,100	106	103	106	+ 3½	105
78	62	4	General Cigar	5,700	72⅝	70½	72⅜	+ 1½	72⅝
122	113¼	7	Do. pfd	120	117¾	117¾	117¾	....	....
263⅝	218	3b	General Electric	4,600	243⅝	239¾	240	— ¾	240
114⅜	91	.60	General Electric spl.	400	111¾	111¼	111¾	....	110
89	65½	2b	Gen. Gas & Elec. "A"	1,800	88	75	88	+ 13	87
134	109	8	Gen. G. & E. $8 pfd "A"	10	127½	127½	127½	+ 1¼	127½
116⅛	107	7	Gen. G. & E. $7 pfd "A"	30	108	108	108	....	107½
....	....	....	Gen. G. & E. "A" Rts.	2,900	1	¾	1	+ ⅛	1⅛
....	....	....	Gen. Gas & Elec. Rts.	1,000	2	2	2½	....	....
89⅛	74	3	General Mills	1,300	78	77	78	+ ½	77
39⅝	27⅛	3	General Motors	27,800	36⅝	34½	36⅜	+ ⅝	34⅝
136½	124¾	7	Do. 7s pfd	100	134¾	134¾	134¾	+ 3¾	134½
52	49¾	4	Gen. Outdoor Adv. "A"	800	51	51	51	— ⅜	50⅞
39½	33½	2	Gen. Outdoor Adv. Cls.	1,400	35	34	34⅜	— ⅝	34
111

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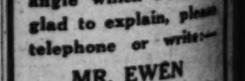
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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)—Speculators for the advance regained control of the price movement in today's curb market and succeeded in lifting about a dozen specialties to new high records for the year. A few noly repeats cropped out here and there, but final quotations disclosed a preponderance of net gains most of which were held to a point or 2 fr...

Wall street apparently regards the credit stringency as temporary, and looks for easier rates after the turn of the month. Business news continues favorable. The decision of the board of governors to build a large skyscraper to take care of the increased business of the curb also was regarded as a bullish factor.

Oils received better buying support today on predictions of a drop in crude-oil production when this week's figures are compiled. Gulf, Humble and Vacuum each closed a point or more higher and Argo moved into new high ground. Imperial dropped nearly 2 points on a few sales.

Settlement of the controversy between United Gas Improvement and Associated Gas and Electric was regarded as a bullish development on the public utility group, but curiously the stocks of those two companies failed to make any appreciable response to the announcement. Most of the public utilities showed only fractional changes, although American-Foreign Power warrants ran up 4 points and American Light and Traction 3. Associated Electric Industries closed nearly 2 points higher at 14, after having duplicated the high of 14½.

Among the stocks which were rushed into new high ground were Consolidated Theaters, Continental Diamond Fiber, Irving Air Chute, National Theater Supply, Phelps Dodge (new), Stein Cosmetics and Union Carbide (new). Speculative interest in the new French Ford offering brought fresh buying into Ford of Canada "B," which advanced more than 3 points. Deere & Co. soared 14 points and E. W. Bliss nearly 10.

Gillette Gruenow and Rainbow Luminous Products sold at new low prices for the year.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both bid and close when same as the high.

(Sales in Hundreds)

Stocks—	Sales	High	Low	Close
Acoustic Prod.	38	6¾	6	6
Adams Exp. rts.	1	65¾	65¾	65¾
Aero Exp. A	2	4¾	4¾	4¾
Aero Underwriters	1	20¼	....	....
Agfa Ansco	12	37	37	37¼
Ahlberg B. pfd.	1	47	....	....
Alexander Indust.	15	19¾	19¾	19¾
Allied Pr. & Lt.	2	47½	47½	47½
Alpha Port. Cem.	1	69	....	....
Aluminum Co. Am.	21	205	....	....
American Beverage	1	11	....	....
Am. Bosch Mag.	1	14¼	....	....
Am. Chain	1	44	....	....
Am. Cities Util. A.	1	37	37	37¼
Do. B	147	4	4	4
Am. Cont. Oilfields	20	12¾	12¾	12¾
Am. Cont. Pow. A.	1	4	....	....
Am. Cont. Oilfields	1	12¾	....	....
Am. Cyan. B	1	31¾	....	....
Do. rts.	1	1¼	....	....
Am. Dept. Stores	1	21	....	....
Am. Gas & Pow.	6	77¾	77¾	77¾
Am. Laundry	1	30	....	....
Am. Light & Tr. A	22	34¼	34¼	34¼
Am. Maracaibo	1	7	....	....
Am. Nat. Gas	1	27	....	....
Am. Rad. rts.	1	1¼	....	....
Am. Solv. & Chem.	1	24	....	....
Am. Super Pow. A	21	21¼	21	21¼
Do. B	1	21¼	....	....
Do. 1st pfd.	1	114¼	....	....
Anglo Chil. Con. N.	1	4¼	....	....
Arco Petrol	1	2¼	....	....
Arkansas Nat. Gas	1	2¼	....	....
Arroyo Oil	1	2¼	....	....
Associated Gas	1	5¼	....	....
Associated Nat. Gas	1	2¼	....	....
Atlantic Coast Fish	1	2¼	....	....
Atlantic Gulf & W.I.	1	2¼	....	....
Atlas Corp.	1	2¼	....	....
Atlas Port. Cem.	1	2¼	....	....
Auburn Auto	1	2¼	....	....
Autom. Rec. Mach.	1	2¼	....	....
Do. cvt.	1	2¼	....	....
Aviat. Corp.	1	2¼	....	....
Do. pref.	1	2¼	....	....
Babcock & Wil. A5	1	2¼	....	....
Baker, Condec	1	2¼	....	....
Bellanca Aircr. rts.	1	2¼	....	....
Bendix new	1	2¼	....	....
Bethl. Steel rts.	1	2¼	....	....
Blue Ridge Invest	1	2¼	....	....
Blue Ridge Mut.	1	2¼	....	....
Bliss Co.	1	2¼	....	....
Bonsmedical S.	1	2¼	....	....
Bright & Strat.	1	2¼	....	....
Bright Star B	1	2¼	....	....
Bklyn. City R.R.	1	2¼	....	....
Buckeye Pipe Line	1	2¼	....	....
Buff. Niag. & E.	1	2¼	....	....
Bulova Watch pfd.	1	2¼	....	....
Burma Corp. Ltd.	1	2¼	....	....
Do. rts.	1	2¼	....	....
Cam. Mare. Wire	1	2¼	....	....
Canada Co. A5	1	2¼	....	....
Canadian Trac. new	1	2¼	....	....
Cedarvale Am. new	1	2¼	....	....
Do. 1st pfd.	1	2¼	....	....
Cent. Pet. Serv. A	1	2¼	....	....
Cen. States El. war.	1	2¼	....	....
Centrifugal Pipe	1	2¼	....	....
Chain Store	1	2¼	....	....
Checker Cab new	1	2¼	....	....
Cities Service	1	2¼	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	2¼	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	2¼	....	....
Colombian Bridge	1	2¼	....	....
Comwlth. Edis. A5	1	2¼	....	....
Comwlth. Pow. pf.	1	2¼	....	....
Consetsoil Tan. new	1	2¼	....	....
Cons. Aircraft	1	2¼	....	....
Cons. Cop. Min.	1	2¼	....	....
Cons. Dairy Pd. n.	1	2¼	....	....
Cons. Film Ind.	1	2¼	....	....
Cons. G. A.E. Balt.	1	2¼	....	....
Cons. Instrument	1	2¼	....	....
Cons. Laundry	1	2¼	....	....
Cons. Royalty	1	2¼	....	....
Cons. Ret. Stores	1	2¼	....	....
Cons. Theater	1	2¼	....	....
Continental Diamd.	1	2¼	....	....
Continental Oil vtc.	1	2¼	....	....
Cont. Can Bla.	1	2¼	....	....
Creole Syndic.	1	2¼	....	....
Curtiss A	1	2¼	....	....
Curtiss Flying	1	2¼	....	....
Curtis Publ. Alf. pf.	1	2¼	....	....
Daniel Reeves	1	2¼	....	....
Davega Inc.	1	2¼	....	....
Deere & Co. A5	1	2¼	....	....
De Forest Radio	1	2¼	....	....
Dixon Crucible A5	1	2¼	....	....
Douglas Aircraft	1	2¼	....	....
Durant Mot.	1	2¼	....	....
Duz, Inc. cl.	1	2¼	....	....
Do. cl. A ctf.	1	2¼	....	....
East. States Pow. B	1	2¼	....	....
Edison Bros.	1	2¼	....	....
El. Bond & Sh. new	1	2¼	....	....
Electric Investor	1	2¼	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	2¼	....	....
El. P. & L. opt. war.	1	2¼	....	....
El. P. & L. 7nd pfd.	1	2¼	....	....
Empire Pow.	1	2¼	....	....
Emsco Derrick	1	2¼	....	....
Engine Pipe	1	2¼	....	....
Falcon Lead Min.	1	2¼	....	....
Fanstee Prod.	1	2¼	....	....
Federal Wat. A	1	2¼	....	....
First Sth. pfd.	1	2¼	....	....
Firestone T.&R.	1	2¼	....	....
Fisher Aircraft	1	2¼	....	....
Folin Fischer	1	2¼	....	....
Ford Can. B	1	2¼	....	....
Do. Ltd.	1	2¼	....	....
Foundation Foreign	1	2¼	....	....
Foremost Dairy	1	2¼	....	....
Fox Theater A	1	2¼	....	....
Freed Eisemann	1	2¼	....	....
Freshman, Chas.	1	2¼	....	....
Galena Signal Oil	1	2¼	....	....
Gal. Sig. pfd. ctf.	1	2¼	....	....
Gamewell Co.	1	2¼	....	....
Garlock Pack.	1	2¼	....	....
Gen. Bak. new	1	2¼	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	2¼	....	....
Gen. Cable war.	1	2¼	....	....
Gen. El. Eng. Pets.	1	2¼	....	....
Gen. Ely. Mach. n.	1	2¼	....	....
Gen. Pub. Ser.	1	2¼	....	....
Gen. Ry. & Util.	1	2¼	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	2¼	....	....
Glen Alden Coal.	1	2¼	....	....
Goldberg Stores	1	2¼	....	....
Goldman Sachs 2d	1	2¼	....	....
Gold Seal Elec.	1	2¼	....	....
Do. new	1	2¼	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	2¼	....	....
Gold Coin	1	2¼	....	....
Gold Cons.	1	2¼	....	....
Golden Centre Min.	1	2¼	....	....
Gotham Knitbos.	1	2¼	....	....
Grandophone Corp.	1	2¼	....	....
Granite City Steel	1	2¼	....	....
Grigsby Grunow	1	2¼	....	....
Guardian Fire	1	2¼	....	....
Gulf Oil Corp. Pa.	1	2¼	....	....
Hall Print. Co. new	1	2¼	....	....
Hazzard Cas.	1	2¼	....	....
Helena Rubenstein	1	2¼	....	....
Hir. Walker G.&W.	1	2¼	....	....
Hamsafe Oil	1	2¼	....	....
Hermel Geo. A	1	2¼	....	....
Household Fin. pf.	1	2¼	....	....
Hudson Bay M.&S.	1	2¼	....	....
Humble Oil & Ref.	1	2¼	....	....
Imp. Oil Canada	1	2¼	....	....
Do. new	1	2¼	....	....
Ins. Co. No. Am.	1	2¼	....	....
Interconn. Petrol.	1	2¼	....	....
Internat. Petrol.	1	2¼	....	....
Inter. Projector	1	2¼	....	....
Do. new	1	2¼	....	....
Inter. Prod.	1	2¼	....	....
Inter. Sal. Res. B	1	2¼	....	....
Intern. T.&T.	1	2¼	....	....
Inter. Utilities A	1	2¼	....	....
Do. B	1	2¼	....	....
Interstate Hosiery	1	2¼	....	....
Iron Cap Copper	1	2¼	....	....
Iron Fireman ctf.	1	2¼	....	....
Irving Air Chute	1	2¼	....	....
Isle Royale	1	2¼	....	....
Jacobs Aircraft	1	2¼	....	....
Jones Hamsberg	1	2¼	....	....
Jon. Rad.	1	2¼	....	....
Keystone Aircraft	1	2¼	....	....
Kidder Peabody	1	2¼	....	....
Kinner Airplane	1	2¼	....	....
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Leon Fin. & Mull.	1	2¼	....	....
Lion Oil	1	2¼	....	....
Lion Oil Ref.	1	2¼	....	....
Liq. Carb. Lt. pf. A5	1	2¼	....	....
Louisiana L.&E.	1	2¼	....	....
Lyon Metal Prod.	1	2¼	....	....
Magnavox Co.	1	2¼	....	....
Manat Stores	1	2¼	....	....
Manning Brown A	1	2¼	....	....
Marconi Int. Mar.	1	2¼	....	....
Mare. Wire Eng.	1	2¼	....	....
Marco Wire Mines	1	2¼	....	....
Marion Steam	1	2¼	....	....
Memphis Nat. Gas	1	2¼	....	....
Merritt Chap. & S.	1	2¼	....	....
Mesabi Iron	1	2¼	....	....
Mexico Nat. Gas	1	2¼	....	....
Miller & Sons	1	2¼	....	....
Mills Co. Cas. A	1	2¼	....	....
Mines Honeym. B	1	2¼	....	....
Mint. Kans. Pipe L.	1	2¼	....	....
Mohawk Min.	1	2¼	....	....
Mohawk & Hud. w.	1	2¼	....	....
Mohawk Mining	1	2¼	....	....
Molybdenum rts.	1	2¼	....	....
Moody's Invest. pf.	1	2¼	....	....
Morrell Co.	1	2¼	....	....
Motion Pict.	1	2¼	....	....
Mountain Prod.	1	2¼	....	....
Municipal Service	1	2¼	....	....
Nash Aviation	1	2¼	....	....
National Baking	1	2¼	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	2¼	....	....
Nat. Dairy Pr. n.	1	2¼	....	....
Nat. Fuel Gas	1	2¼	....	....
Nat. Fuel Prod. B	1	2¼	....	....
Nat. Fuel & Gas.	1	2¼	....	....
Nat. Gas & Oil Stores	1	2¼	....	....
National Screen	1	2¼	....	....
Nat. Sur. Sec. new	1	2¼	....	....
Nat. Surety pf.	1	2¼	....	....
Nat. Trans.	1	2¼	....	....
Nebel Oscar Co.	1	2¼	....	....
Nelson Steam	1	2¼	....	....
New Bradford	1	2¼	....	....
New Cornelia Cop.	1	2¼	....	....
New Meters	1	2¼	....	....
New Mexico Mining	1	2¼	....	....
N. Y. Investors	1	2¼	....	....
N. Y. Telephone pf.	1	2¼	....	....
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Noma Elec.	1	2¼	....	....
Nor. Am. Aviation	1	2¼	....	....
Nor. Am. Util. Sec.	1	2¼	....	....
Nor. Am. Cop.	1	2¼	....	....
Nor. States Pow. A	1	2¼	....	....
Northeast. Pow.	1	2¼	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	2¼	....	....
Ohio Oil	1	2¼	....	....
Oil Stocks A	1	2¼	....	....
Oil Stocks Ltd.	1	2¼	....	....
Pacific West. Oil	1	2¼	....	....
Parke Davis new	1	2¼	....	....
Penn Mex.	1	2¼	....	....
Paramount Cab	1	2¼	....	....
Parmelee Trans.	1	2¼	....	....
Pathe Exch. A	1	2¼	....	....
Penn. Ry. rts.	1	2¼	....	....
Pennroad vtc.	1	2¼	....	....
Pennsylvania Salt	1	2¼	....	....
Petroleum Co.	1	2¼	....	....
Phillips Petrol. wi.	1	2¼	....	....
Pitt Harth Co. A	1	2¼	....	....
Pitney Bowes new	1	2¼	....	....
Plymouth Oil new	1	2¼	....	....
Do. pfd. xD	1	2¼	....	....
Power Control	1	2¼	....	....
Prudence Bonds A	1	2¼	....	....
Pub. Ser. of Nor. Ill.	1	2¼	....	....
Pub. Ser. of Okla.	1	2¼	....	....
Pyrene Mfg.	1	2¼	....	....
Quaker Oats	1	2¼	....	....
Do. pfd. A5	1	2¼	....	....
Rad. Wireless	1	2¼	....	....
Reliance Bronze	1	2¼	....	....
Reliance Brass w.	1	2¼	....	....
Republic Metal pf.	1	2¼	....	....
Richfield Oil pf.	1	2¼	....	....
Ritter Dental	1	2¼	....	....
Roos Am. Corp.	1	2¼	....	....
Rochester Cent. P.	1	2¼	....	....
Rochester Gas & El.	1	2¼	....	....
Roosevelt Field	1	2¼	....	....
Root Co. pfd.	1	2¼	....	....
Rossia Ins. Tool	1	2¼	....	....
Rubberoid Co.	1	2¼	....	....
Ruberoid new	1	2¼	....	....
Ryan Aeronautical	1	2¼	....	....
Ryan Consol. Pet.	1	2¼	....	....
Ryan Stores	1	2¼	....	....
Safe Flight Co.	1	2¼	....	....
Salt Creek Prod.	1	2¼	....	....
Salt Creek Pipe	1	2¼	....	....
Sanford Mills	1	2¼	....	....
Schiff Co. Sp.	1	2¼	....	....
Schulte United	1	2¼	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	2¼	....	....
Sec. Gen. Am. Invr.	1	2¼	....	....
Selected Indust.	1	2¼	....	....
Do. 1st pfd.	1	2¼	....	....
Seneca Mfg. Control	1	2¼	....	....
Serrell Inc. vtc.	1	2¼	....	....
Servel Inc.	1	2¼	....	....
Shattuck Denn.	1	2¼	....	....
Shawmut Assn.	1	2¼	....	....
Shenandoah Corp.	1	2¼	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	2¼	....	....
Sherwin Wms. A5	1	2¼	....	....
Sherwin Wms.	1	2¼	....	....
Sierra Pac. Elec.	1	2¼	....	....
Simmons Aviation	1	2¼	....	....
Sioux City Gas	1	2¼	....	....
Skelly Oil new	1	2¼	....	....
Singer Mfg. Ltd	1	2¼	....	....
Solar Ref.	1	2¼	....	....
Sonatron Tube	1	2¼	....	....
South. Cal. Edison	1	2¼	....	....
Southeast. P.&L. w.	1	2¼	....	....
So. Cal. Pet. w.	1	2¼	....	....
Do. 7% pfd.	1	2¼	....	....
South. Groc. A	1	2¼	....	....
South. Nat. Gas	1	2¼	....	....
South. Stores A	1	2¼	....	....
South. Royalty	1	2¼	....	....
Southwest. Dairy	1	2¼	....	....
Southwest. Stores	1	2¼	....	....
Spar. Gen.	1	2¼	....	....
Do. Dredge cv.pf.	1	2¼	....	....
Stand. Invest.	1	2¼	....	....
Stand. Oil Ky.	1	2¼	....	....
Stand. Oil Ind.	1	2¼	....	....
Stand. Oil Nj.	1	2¼	....	....
Stand. Oil Nj. rts.	1	2¼	....	....
Stand. Oil Nj. pfd. A5	1	2¼	....	....
Standard Silver	1	2¼	....	....
Starrett Corp.	1	2¼	....	....
Stein Cosmetics	1	2¼	....	....
Stein Mot. Car Am.	1	2¼	....	....
Swan & Finch	1	2¼	....	....
Stock Exch. Bldg.	1	2¼	....	....
Syracuse W.M. B	1	2¼	....	....
Tampa El.	1	2¼	....	....
Teck Hugh Gold	1	2¼	....	....
Tennessee Prod.	1	2¼	....	....
Thompson Prod. A	1	2¼	....	....
Thompson Starrett	1	2¼	....	....
Tobacco Prod. A	1	2¼	....	....
Tokheim Realty	1	2¼	....	....
Tonopah Belmont	1	2¼	....	....
Transamer. Corp.	1	2¼	....	....
Transcont. Air Tr.	1	2¼	....	....
Trans. Cont. Corp.	1	2¼	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	2¼	....	....
Tung-Sol Lamp.	1	2¼	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	2¼	....	....
Un. Gas Imp. Co.	1	2¼	....	....
Un. Carbon new	1	2¼	....	....
Unit. Chem. pfd.	1	2¼	....	....
Unit. Corp.	1	2¼	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	2¼	....	....
Un. Dry Dock	1	2¼	....	....
United Elec. Min.	1	2¼	....	....
Un. Elec. Serv.	1	2¼	....	....
United Gas Co.	1	2¼	....	....
Do. 1st pfd.	1	2¼	....	....
Un. Light & Pow. A	1	2¼	....	....
Un. Pipe & Rad.	1	2¼	....	....
Un. Pipe & Rad. pf.	1	2¼	....	....
United Profit Sharing	1	2¼	....	....
United Pub. Serv.	1	2¼	....	....
U. S. Asbestos	1	2¼	....	....
U. S. Foil A	1	2¼	....	....
U. S. Foil B	1	2¼	....	....
U. S. Foreign Sec.	1	2¼	....	....
U. S. Foreign Sec. pf.	1	2¼	....	....
U. S. Gypsum	1	2¼	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	2¼	....	....
U. S. Radio	1	2¼	....	....
U. S. Gypsum	1	2¼	....	....
Universal Aviation	1	2¼	....	....
Utah Pow. & Light	1	2¼	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	2¼	....	....
Util. P. & L. A	1	2¼	....	....
Van Camp Mil. pf.	1	2¼	....	....
Van Camp Prs.	1	2¼	....	....
Vick Chem. 6% pf.	1	2¼	....	....
Virg. Ry. Pow.	1	2¼	....	....
Vogt Manufacturing	1	2¼	....	....
Waco Aircraft	1	2¼	....	....
Wagner Baking	1	2¼	....	....
Do. pfd.	1	2¼	....	....
Warner Pictures	1	2¼	....	....
Warner Pump	1	2¼	....	....
Weeden Corp. Min.	1	2¼	....	....
Wentworth Air	1	2¼	....	....
Westcoast Chlorine	1	2¼	....	....
Wheeling Steel	1	2¼	....	....
White Motor Inc.	1	2¼	....	....
Willcox Cafeterias	1	2¼	....	....
Do. pfd. xD	1	2¼	....	....
Wright Aeronaut.	1	2¼	....	....
Wright Aeronaut. n.	1	2¼	....	....
Wire Wheel	1	2¼	....	....
Wrigley Jr.	1	2¼	....	....
Yellow Truck	1	2¼	....	....
Young Spring & W.	1	2¼	....	....
Zenith Radio	1	2¼	....	....

Domestic Bonds—
(Sales in $1000)

Alpha Por. 4½s '57	1	91½	92¾	....
Am. Cyan. 5s '42	1	97	97	....
Aluminum Ltd.5s '48	1	98¾	98¾	....
Am. G.&E. 6s '28	10	97	97	....
Am. G.&E. 5s '48	1	94½	94½	95½
Am. Roll. Mill 5s '49	1	94½	94½	94½
Am. Sec. 6s '38	1	94½	94	....
Am. Sm.&R. 6s '47 ser. A	1	94½	94½	....
Appalach. Pw. 5s '41	1	99½	99½	....
Assn. G.&E. 5½s '57	28	110½	110	110½
Do. 5½s '57 w.w.	1	110½	110½	110½
Do. 4½s '39 w.w.	1	110½	110½	....
Asso.Sim.M. 7½s '37	1	102½	....	....
Atlas Por. Cem. 6s '37	1	102½	....	....
Bates Valve 6s '42	1	103	....	....
Bell Tel. Can. 5s '55	35	100½	100%	100½
Boston Con.G.5s'47	1	101½	....	....
Cent. St. El. 5s '48	1	100½	....	....
Chic. Ry. ctfs.5s'27	1	100½	....	....
Chic. Ry. ctfs.5s'40	1	100½	....	....
Cigar Stor. 7½s'47	10	103½	....	....
Cit. Ser. Deb. 5s '50	1	98½	....	....
City Ser. Bldg. 6s'41	1	98½	....	....
Col. Str. Ry. 5½s'48	1	98½	....	....
Cons. Gas 5½s '57	1	98½	....	....
Denv. & Lake 6s'60	35	87½	87½	88
Det. Int. Bridge 7s'52	1	87	87	88
Do. 6s '52	1	98½	....	....
Emp. O. & F. 5½s'42	1	98½	....	....
Firestone Tire 5s'42	1	98½	....	....
Fla. Pow. & Lt. 5s '54	1	98½	....	....
Fla. Ry. 5s '37	1	97½	97½	97½
Garlock Pack. 6s	1	97½	97½	....
Gallman. Pow. 5½s'52	1	98½	98½	....
Do. 5s '43	1	98½	98	....
Gen. Vend. 6s '37	1	97½	....	....
Georgia Pow. 5s'67	1	97½	97½	97½
Guardian Inv.5s'48	1	98½	....	....
Gulf Oil Pa. 5s'47	20	100½	100½	100½
Do. 5s '57	1	101	100%	.

PROGRESSIVE

UNCANNY

IN ITS

ACCURACY

AMERICAN CAN
March 27 advised to buy 116½.

April 18 advised to sell 138½

22 POINTS

In

22 DAYS

Another stock just recommended to our clients has started up. It should advance

$30.00 A SHARE

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Should You Hold Copper Stocks?

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STATISTICAL

One Choice Stock

Singled Out

Are you having difficulty, among the many stocks and stocks recommended to you, of locating a very few choice stocks?

The policy of American Securities Service for years always has been to keep down, instead of continuously expand, the number of stocks recommended. This has been greatly appreciated by our Clients. Moreover, now and then, going further, for the benefit of those wishing to buy or add one issue only to their list, we have singled out one choice stock.

These are the stocks, thus singled out down to the latest stock.

Stock	Then	Now	Profit
El. Power & Lt.	17	62	259%
Chesapeake & O.	182	263½	51%
St. Louis Sou'w.	71	110¾	130%
Mo.-Kan.-Texas	39	47	20%
Louisville Gas & El.	34½	39	34%

(Profits computed on basis of conservative margin of half the stock's price. *Profits accepted on these.)

Another Stock Singled Out

Our Market Analysts and Engineers have after careful analysis of the stock list, selected another stock of exceptional promise. To acquaint you with this valuable feature of our service, our Special Report on latest stock thus singled out will be sent free. Simply ask for

"Special Stock Report"

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Pacific American Fire Insurance Company

A brief summary will be mailed on request.

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OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD C. KEGLEY

The Brawley district is anxiously watching developments at the wildcat well being drilled thirty-five miles west of Brawley, in wildcat country only a short distance from the site where a similar prospect hole was drilled about ten years ago.

The new Brawley well is down beyond 2800 feet, according to reports from W. F. Beal, president of the Imperial Valley Petroleum Corporation. He asserts that the structural dips have been regular, and that the formation is checking closely with that of the old well.

The company, according to Mr. Beal, has encountered excellent gas showings at several points, and believes that the drill is now near the caprock under which oil is thought to be.

Sidetracking

The Willet No. 6 well of the Pacific Western Oil Company, in the Ventura-avenue field, is sidetracking down from about 2548 feet. Three weeks ago the discovery was made that its drill had punctured the casing of the Foster No. 3 well, being drilled by the Associated Oil Company on an adjoining lease.

Work on Associated's well has since been held up. Pacific Western made a survey of the hole to determine just who was at fault. Later developments are asserted to have disclosed that the Associated drill had drifted more than 200 feet in going down to a depth of 5000 feet.

Rigging Up

The Mondotte No. 1 well of the Continental Oil Company is rigging up at Atwood, and will spud in shortly.

The Ballard No. 1 well, at Carpinteria also is rigging up. Near by, the Franklin No. 1 wildcat is standing idle. It was killed two weeks ago and indications are that it will be idle for some time.

Extension Sought

The Western Gulf Oil Company has just made location for the Switzer No. 1 well to be drilled on the northwest of Sec. 27, 29-27, to test out the southeast edge of the Fruitvale field. The new location is the farthest southeast of proven territory and is regarded as a semi-wildcat.

Wildcat Started

The wildcat well of the California Ventura Oil Company, on its 640-acre lease at La Crosse station, four miles north of the Ventura-avenue oil field, is drilling at 400 feet.

About a dozen shallow wells have been producing in that area for some time. California Ventura's test will be carried down to about 3000 feet in an effort to develop oil production from the Pliocene formation.

To Drill Soon

The No. 4 well of the Mohawk Oil Company at Fruitvale is rigging up and will be spudded in this week. It is on the same lease with the No. 3 well which is producing about 450 barrels of oil per day.

New Well Spuds In

The Doty No. 5 well of the Barnsdall-Rio Grande combination, at Elwood, yesterday spudded in. Reports state that it will be drilled to the top of the oil sand and cemented off.

The company at present is producing approximately 30,000 barrels of oil a day, coming from ten wells at Elwood.

Old Wildcat Progresses

The old Becker No. 1 wildcat, taken over by George F. Getty, Inc., at Summerland, is drilling at 3500 feet and will be carried on down.

The Getty No. 21 well at Santa Fe Springs, below 7000 feet in the

A. L. JAMESON & CO.
UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
WE WILL BUY
SUNSET PACIFIC

500 PICKWICK COM.	$ 11.00
200 PICKWICK 8% PFD.	8.75
200 MONOLITH PFD.	9.25
100 MONOLITH COM.	13.75
100 PAC. AM. FIRE INS.	66.75
100 L. A. BILTMORE COM.	20.00
20 TWIN BELL NO. 1	185.00
100 TWIN BELL NO. 2	23.00
100 TWIN BELL NO. 3	17.00
100 WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY	8.12½
100 RUNNYMEDE	8.00

WE WILL SELL
SUNSET PACIFIC

50 PAC. AM. FIRE INS.	$ 67.50
200 PICKWICK COM.	MKT.
100 PICKWICK 8% PFD.	MKT.
20 UNITS AIRCRAFT FIN.	100.00
100 MONOLITH PFD.	9.75
100 AERO CORP. COM.	10.00

Customers' Board Room
CONTINUOUS TRANS-LUX QUOTATIONS
NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
CLEARING HOUSE L.A. CURB MEMBER
A. L. JAMESON & CO.
L.A. Stock Exchange L.A. Curb Exchange
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TELEPHONE VANDYKE 6171

FOR SALE
Runnymede Finance Co.
70 shares $8.75

500 COMMODORE PETROLEUM	$ .80
100 PICKWICK STAGES COMMON	11.50
20 PICKWICK 8% PREFERRED	9.50
15 MELINE BOND & MTGE.	62.50
25 SPARKLETTS BOTTLING U.	97.50
20 VITIMIN MILLING COMMON	27.50
5 MONOLITH PORTLAND PREF.	14.50
500 KEMPER RADIO	1.95
200 SUNSET PACIFIC OIL	1.35
1000 RELIANCE OIL	.25
500 WALKLIN PETROLEUM	.17

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BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter
Wholesale price, 44.
Price to retailers, 47 to 48.

Eggs
Extras, 31½.
Fresh firsts, 31.
Case counts, 28½.
Mediums, 27.
Smalls, 22.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 27. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:
Butter, 92 score, 44; 90 score, 43.
Eggs, No. 1 special, 29½; No. 1 extra, 28½; No. 2 special medium, unquoted; No. 1 extra medium, 25; No. 1 extra small, unquoted; No. 1 candled extra, 30½; No. 1 candled extra medium, 28½.
Cheese, California fancy flats, 22.

CHICAGO, April 27. — Butter, steady; receipts, 11,404 tubs; creamery extras, 44; standards, 44; extra first, 43@43½; firsts, 43@43½; seconds, 40½@41½.
Eggs, higher; receipts, 27,781 cases; extra firsts, 27½@28; firsts, 27@27½; ordinary firsts, 24½@26; storage packed firsts, 29½; storage packed extras, 29½.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Butter, steady; receipts, 4051.
Eggs, firm; receipts, 25,231; fresh gathered extras, 30@31; extra firsts, 29@29½; firsts, 27½@28; seconds, 26@27; storages packed closely selected extras, 31½@32; extra firsts, 30@31; firsts, 29@29½; near-by henmery brown, fancy to extra fancy, 32½@35.
Cheese, steady; receipts, 165,946.

O'Connell sand remains inactive and just what must be tried to overcome heat problems at the bottom of the hole, is yet unannounced.

Drilling Ahead

The Padre No. 1 wildcat of the Padre Oil Company, north of Elwood, between the State highway and the ocean, is drilling at 2560 feet.

In Oil Sand

The oil sand has been picked up in No. B-11 well of the Rio Grande Oil Company at Signal Hill. It is down 5515 feet. Field reports state that 233 feet of oil formation have been cored. Six and five-eighths-inch casing will be set in a day or two.

St. Louis Gets Plane Factory

ST. LOUIS, April 27. (Exclusive) An assembly plant for Eaglerock Airplanes is to be erected at Lambert-St. Louis Flying Field by the Von Hoffmann Aircraft Company, distributor here for the Eaglerock Company of Colorado Springs, Colo., it has been announced by Albert Von Hoffmann, president of the Von Hoffmann Company.

The plant will be utilized for the assembly of the new Eaglerock "Bullet," a low-wing cabin monoplane, the first models of which now are undergoing tests at Colorado Springs. The plane is powered with a Wright Whirlwind engine and is capable of a top speed of 160 miles an hour. In the cabin are places for four passengers and pilot.

Ship Steel Hurt by Air, Water

WASHINGTON, April 27. (AP)—Sea water damage to steel ship plates depends not on the quality of steel but on how often the plate is alternately wet and dried, according to tests at the Bureau of Standards.

Plates located where they are wet one instant and then out in the air enough to dry were shown to corrode faster than those which were immersed steadily in sea-salt solution. Regardless of the composition of steel plates, corrosion was equal when there was simple, continuous immersion.

FARM LOAN BONDS

(Furnished by C. F. Childs & Co., California Bank Building.)

FEDERAL LAND BANK

4s	May 1,	1938-58	94	94⅜
4s	Nov. 1,	1937-57	94	94⅜
4½s	July 1,	1936-56	96⅜	97½
4½s	Jan. 1,	1937-57	97	97⅜
4½s	May 1,	1937-57	97	97⅜
4½s	Nov. 1,	1937-57	97	97⅜
4½s	May 1,	1932-47	97½	98
4½s	Jan. 1,	1932-47	97½	98
4½s	J-J	1933-53	97½	98
4½s	Jan. 1,	1935-55	98½	99½
4½s	Jan. 1,	1936-56	98½	99½
4½s	Jan. 1,	1936-56	98½	99½
4½s	Jan. 1,	1934-54	99½	100¼
4½s	July 1,	1934-54	99½	100¼
4½s	May 1,	1934-54	99½	100¼
4½s	Jan. 1,	1934-54	99½	100¼
5½s	July 1,	1934-54	99½	100¼
5s	May 1,	1934-54	99½	100¼
5s	Nov. 1,	1931-41	99½	100¼

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

Atlanta, Ga.	5s	1938-58	93	96
Burlington, Iowa	5s	1937-57	93	96
Burlington, Iowa	4½s	1937-57	93	96
Burlington, Iowa	4½s	1937-57	93	96
Dallas, Tex.	5s	1937-57	93	96
Dallas, Tex.	4½s	1937-57	93	96
Denver, Colo.	5s	1937-57	93	96
Denver, Colo.	4½s	1937-57	93	96
Texas of Houston	5s	1937-57	93	96
Fremont, Neb.	5s	1937-57	93	96
Fremont, Neb.	4½s	1937-57	93	96
Fremont, Neb.	4½s	1937-57	93	96
Greenbrier of Va.	5s	1937-57	93	96
Illinois Midwest	5s	1937-57	93	96
Illinois Midwest	4½s	1937-57	93	96
Illinois Midwest	4½s	1937-57	93	96
Iowa, Sioux City	5s	1937-57	93	96
Iowa, Sioux City	5s	1937-57	93	96
Iowa, Sioux City	4½s	1937-57	93	96
Iowa, Sioux City	4½s	1937-57	93	96
Lexington, Ky.	5s	1937-57	100½	102
Lafayette, Ind.	5s	1937-57	93	96
Lafayette, Ind.	4½s	1937-57	93	96
Md.-Va., Baltimore	5s	1936-56	93	96
Minneapolis Fr.	5s	1936-56	99¼	100¼
Pacific Coast	5s	1937-57	93	96
Pac. of Wash.	5s	1937-57	93	96
San Antonio, Tex	4½s	1937-57	93	96
San Antonio, Tex	5s	1937-57	93	96
Little Rock, Ark.	5s	1937-57	93	96
Union of Det.	5s	1937-57	100	101½
Union of Det.	4½s	1937-57	93	96
Va.-Car., Norfolk	5s	1937-57	96	99

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1	New York Flats	34
No. 2	New York Twins	33
No. 3	New York Cheddars	34
No. 4	Wisconsin Twins	28½
No. 5	Wisconsin Daisies	28½
No. 6	Wisconsin Horns	29
No. 7	Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	29
No. 8	Wisconsin Cream Brick	29
No. 9	Tillamook Triplets	30
No. 10	Tillamook Horns	30
No. 11	Tillamook Sandwich Prints	30
No. 12	Western Triplets	33
No. 13	Western Horns	34
No. 14	Western Sandwich Prints	34½
No. 15	California Flats	34
No. 16	Caso's Full Cream Jars	33½
No. 17	Caso's Half Skimmed Jars	33½
No. 20	Old Block Swiss	33

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORT

NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse, issued today, shows:
Total surplus and undivided profits, unchanged.
Total net demand deposits (average,) $17,503,000 decrease.
Time deposits (average,) $2,532,000 increase.
Clearings week ended today, $7,230,-830,347.
Clearings week ended April 20, $7,933,-231,341.
Clearings this day, $1,318,359,243.

BEAR FIGHTS FOR CAMP POSSESSION

GLACIER PARK (Mont.) April 27. (Exclusive)—A high lookout United States Ranger's camp on the South Fork adjacent to Glacier National Park recently was "cleaned out" four times in a fortnight by a silver tip bear. Ranger Diehl fought a duel with the big grizzly for final possession. He killed the giant animal with a rifle and hung his hide on the front of a "7-foot-A" tent so as to show his size when he photographed him.

HESITANT TONE ON MARKET

Call Rate Advance and Forecast of Business Let-down Checks Trading on Local Exchange

BY FRANK L. GARDNER
Banks, Huntley & Co.

Another sudden run up in call money rates, coupled with the definite suggestion voiced in some quarters that business might be expected to show a slackening tendency during the latter part of the current year, exerted a depressing influence on the stock market in the week just past on the Los Angeles exchanges. Rather stubborn resistance met the various attempts to force lower prices, however, and while the general tendency was downward, declines as a rule were small.

Though the volume was not large, underlying strength was evident in the banking group. California Bank with a range from 135 1-8 to high sales at 140, was apparently being accumulated. Security First National sold off from 138 3-4 to 136 1-8, and closed at 137. A healthy demand just below prevailing levels was apparent at all times. Farmers' and Merchants' changed hands at 485, and Union Bank and Trust recorded a new peak at 298. Transamerica held steady in a narrow range between 134 1-4 and 135 1-4.

Douglas Aircraft was the center of interest in the industrial list, with a comparatively heavy turnover, and a rapid advance of 3 points to a new all-time high at 36. Byron Jackson Pump further extended its recent gains to top sales at 37 5-8. Emsco Derrick and Equipment was active in a range between 39 and 40 1-4, with last transactions at 39 1-4. Los Angeles Investment spurted to high sales at 2.45, a gain of 15 cents, but again subsided to 2.30, and a close at 2.35. Pacific Lighting common, in anticipation of an exceptional earnings statement improved 2 points to high sales at 79, and Southern California Edison common ranging from 56 1-8 to 57 was somewhat higher.

In the face of developments looking to the stabilization of the industry, the oil issues for the most part sought lower levels. Standard of California, ranging from 79 to 77, and a close at 77 1-4, Union selling off from 52 1-2 to 50 1-2, and Richfield from 46 7-8 to 44 1-4 and final transactions at 45, were typical of the market. MacMillan Petroleum ranged from 40 1-4 to 39 3-8, and closed at 39 1-2. Rio Grande Oil declined from 38 1-4 to low sales at 36 3-8, and Barnsdall changed hands in limited volume between 44 1-2 and 43 1-4.

Activity in the airplane issues constituted practically the only bright spot on the curb. Early strength in this list accounted for a series of rather marked advances. The improvement was not wholly maintained, however, and the close found most issues selling at substantial recessions from the peaks. Western Air Express spurted 8 points to top sales at 70, but reacted to 68 1-2 finally. Fokker forged upward to 42 3-4, a gain of almost 5 points, but sold off to close at 39 7-8. Kinner continued to be active in a point's range between 3.45 and 4.45. Lockheed ranged from 20 3-4 to 18 1-8, and finished at 18 1-4, and Maddux changed hands between 12 1-2 and 13 7-8.

Wheat Futures Shade Higher to Fraction Down

CHICAGO, April 27. (Exclusive)—Liquidation was on in wheat at the start, with all deliveries except December selling at a new low on the crop, May touching 1.11, but week-end evening-up and good support from commission houses, combined with strength at Winnipeg, brought about a fair rally. The finish was unchanged to ⅝c higher, May being 1.11⅞@1.12⅛. July 1.16⅜@1.16⅝ and September 1.20⅛@1.20⅜. Corn showed a firm undertone the greater part of the day and closed ½@¾c higher, with May 89¾@89¾, July 93⅝@93½ and September 94½@95. Oats were unchanged to ⅝c higher, with May 47@47⅛, July 45⅞@46 and September 44⅛@44¼. Rye developed independent strength and advanced ⅝@1⅛c, closing with May at 95⅝, July 96⅜ and September 96⅝.

Longs in the May deliveries of all grain were persistent sellers throughout the week, but considering the liquidation, the markets gave a good account of themselves.

The Kansas City Southern Railway in an effort to relieve the congestion of cash wheat which prevails in the Southwest has acceded to Senator Capper's request for a reduction in freight rates to the Gulf and has lowered the rates 7c per 100 pounds to the basis of 23½, effective May 25. It is hoped that the lower rates, which apply only to country points, will result in larger sales for export, although there was no evidence of business during the day in either domestic grain or Manitobas.

Complaints of rank growth are commencing to come from parts of the Southwest as the result of continued rains and the forecast was for general showers over the week-end. Taken as a whole, however, crop reports remain optimistic and the trade expects the private estimates, which will be given to the trade on May 2, will show condition above the ten-year average of 85, and also wheat crop in excess of that harvested last year. Weather conditions in the spring wheat territory were favorable for seeding.

Prospects for further rain over the corn belt served to call attention to the delay in field work that has already taken place, and with a good demand for cash grain and commission-house buying, the market showed stubborn resistance to pressure. Action of the wheat market had considerable influence. Shipping sales aggregated 175,000 bushels, with the spot basis steady. The trade looks for a reduction to be shown in the visible supply for the week.

Oats prices held within narrow limits, with scattered liquidation in May, while commission houses were buyers of the deferred deliveries. Oats have been damaged to some extent on lowlands in Illinois, due to the excessive rains.

Rye reflected the action of the wheat market, but met with fair support and held close to the finish of the previous day. No export demand was reported. A local house bought a cargo of Duluth rye to come here and 25,000 bushels were sold to go to store.

A feature of the provision trade was the light trade, with limits on both buying and selling orders, which held prices within narrow limits and closed lard unchanged to 2½c lower.

A little liquidation was made with buying of July and September, while the selling was credited to packing interests.

Holders of May bellies were liquidating and they closed 20c lower, with July off only 12½c. Ribs were unchanged to 5c higher.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.12	1.12½	1.11	1.11½
July	1.16½	1.16⅝	1.15⅝	1.16⅜
September	1.20	1.20⅜	1.19⅛	1.20⅛
December	1.24	1.24⅜	1.23½	1.24½
Corn—				
May	.89⅜	.89⅜	.88½	.89⅜
July	.92½	.93½	.92½	.93⅜
September	.93⅜	.95	.93⅜	.94½
December	.88½	.89¼	.88½	.89¼
Oats—				
May	.46½	.47½	.46⅜	.47
July	.45⅜	.46	.45½	.45⅝
September	.43⅜	.44½	.43⅜	.44½

WINNIPEG

Wheat—				
May	1.19½	1.20⅜	1.19½	1.20⅜
July	1.21⅞	1.23¼	1.21⅞	1.23¼
Oats—				
May	.48	.48⅜	.47⅞	.48⅜
July	.49	.50½	.49	.50

CASH GRAINS

Wheat unchanged; No. 3 hard, 1.11@1.13; sample, 90; No. 3 mixed, 1.07; No. 5, 1.00.

Corn unchanged; No. 2 mixed, 89½; No. 4, 84½@86½; No. 2 yellow, 90½@91; No. 6, 83½; No. 2 white, 91; No. 5, 85; sample grade, 73@78.

Oats, ⅛@¾c lower; No. 3 white, 45½@46½; No. 4, 43@45; sample grade, 41.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, April 27. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, easy; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 1.29; No. 3 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.24½; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.32¾.
Corn: Spot, barely steady; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.06½; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.05.
Oats: Spot, steadr: No. 2 white, 60½.

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, April 27. (AP)—

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.
April	....	....	11.60
May	11.62	11.60	11.60
July	11.97	11.95	11.97
September	12.37	12.35	12.36
Ribs—			
May	....	....	12.75
July	....	....	13.20
Bellies—			
May	12.90	12.77	12.77
July	....	....	13.70
September	14.40	14.37	14.37

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—	
Milling	2.12½@2.27½
Feed	2.10@2.13
Corn—	
No. 2 yellow	1.99@2.04
No. 3 yellow	1.96@2.01
Barley—	
California, sacked	1.70@1.80
Milo maize—	
California, sacked	1.85@1.95
No. 2 eastern, bulk	1.75@1.82½
Kafir—	
No. 2 eastern, bulk	1.72½@1.77½
Mill feed—	
White	1.77½@1.82½
Red	1.62½@1.67½

CARLOAD ARRIVALS

Wheat, 10; barley, 7; corn, 9; oats, 1; milo, 1; flour, 8; bran, 13; shorts, 4; cereals, 2; rice, 1; cottonseed, 2; poultry feed, 3; rice bran, 2; total, 57. May, 29.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

Imperial alfalfa (new,) f.o.b.	
Ton	$1.00@$1.00
Oat hay	$26.00@$28.00
Barley hay (new)	$0.00@$0.00

BUSINESS RUNS HIGH IN MARCH

(Continued from Tenth Page)

crude oil by means of international restrictive agreement was barred by an opinion by the Federal Attorney-General, holding that such an agreement might prove a violation of the antitrust laws.

Oklahoma producers, however, managed to cut down the output within their State to a certain extent. The country's production of petroleum in February was at the highest rate on record and the first two months of the year showed an increase of 11.7 per cent over a year ago, while consumption increased 13 per cent. Gasoline production and consumption gained 19.6 per cent and 7.5 per cent, respectively, over the first two months of last year.

Some other unfavorable items may be briefly mentioned, these including reports that the rise in copper prices had affected sales of electrical apparatus, that some of the gain in unfilled steel orders was due to duplications of orders by consumers and that stocks of automobiles in manufacturers' and dealers' hands were much larger than a year ago.

CROPS UNCERTAIN

The crop situation was very uncertain. Winter wheat came through the cold season in better condition than had been expected and the large stocks of wheat remaining from last year's crop, with the reduced level of exports, apparently pointed to a smaller acreage of spring wheat to be planted this year.

On the other hand, recent reports from Europe of adverse weather conditions may indicate a decline in the 1929 European wheat crop and a consequently better demand for our grain. Cotton planting has been delayed by wet weather and the area to be planted is in doubt. A reduction in the acreage planted east of the Mississippi seemed likely, the Southeastern States having suffered severely from heavy rainstorms and floods, while the poor returns from the 1928 crop left many farmers unable to undertake the financing of the new one.

The general level of commodity prices declined slightly in March despite a sharp gain in the metals group, led by copper. Decreases were exhibited by most of the farm products, except in live stock, and by leather, naval stores and rubber. Wheat prices in March and early April went down close to the lowest of the season.

Sales of mail-order houses in March showed a gain of 27.3 per cent over the like month a year ago and there was an increase of 25.1 per cent for the first quarter. Chain store sales rose 28.5 per cent in March and 26.2 per cent in the first three months of the year. Sales of the two groups of retail distributors combined showed an increase of 28.2 per cent in March and 25.9 per cent for the first quarter.

Freight-car loadings on the Class One railroads for the three months' period were 3 per cent larger than a year ago, but 3.2 per cent below the like period of 1927, declines being shown in the movement of coal, merchandise, forest products, ore and live stock.

SCAN MARRIAGE LAWS

LONDON, April 27. (AP)—The House of Lords, after debating a bill to raise the permissible marriage age to 16, for both sexes, appointed a commission to investigate the subject. The present law permits girls to marry at 12 and boys at 14.

At the recent sand-grouse shoot of the Maharajah of Bikanir near Alwar, India, a record bag of 10,277 birds was scored.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

POR EL PROFESOR RAMON GUERRERO
Encargado de la Sección Española de este diario

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Pierden sus Subsidios los Teatros Alemanes

BERLIN, Abril 27.—El mitin anual de la Asociación Teatral Alemana, frecuentemente interrumpido durante su sesión celebrada aquí por los gritos de "embustero", "mentiras", ha hecho que la atención pública se concentre en la pobreza creciente de que padecen actores y actrices alemanes.

Durante el mitin se recibió aviso de que el gobierno municipal de Weimar proponía para 1929 una capitación de 62 centavos sobre cada uno de sus habitantes, con el fin de hacer frente a algunos de los gastos del teatro municipal y con el de dar auxilio a sus artistas. Esta proposición, sin embargo, ha provocado amargas protestas entre los ciudadanos de Weimar, quienes alegan que la medida es completamente ilegal e inconstitucional, y piden la intervención del ministro de Hacienda del gobierno nacional.

En ninguna parte del país ha habido noticia de que el gobierno esté tomando medidas de auxilio en favor de los actores.

El mitin de Berlín se vió amenazado de disolución en una de sus sesiones, durante la cual algunos oradores optimistas se pusieron a describir las medidas que se están adoptando para procurarles trabajo a los actores y a otras personas que viven del teatro. Los visitantes de las galerías los interrumpieron repetidas ocasiones con silbidos y con epítetos denigrantes.

Karl Wallauer, presidente de la asociación, dijo a la reunión que, en el curso del año próximo pasado, la necesidad de recortar los presupuestos del gobierno en toda Alemania había acarreado la diminución, y aun la completa abolición, de muchos de los subsidios de Estado o municipales, de los que en gran parte había dependido hasta aquí la vida del teatro alemán.

Alsacia Contesta a las Afirmaciones de Algunos Críticos Gratuitos

PARIS, Abril 27.—La prueba de que Alsacia ha duplicado su riqueza en diez años es la respuesta que da el gobierno francés a los críticos que le acusan de negligencia, hostilidad e incompetencia en la administración de la "provincia redimida".

Informaban largas hileras de cifras el discurso que pronunció el primer ministro Raymond Poincaré ante la cámara de diputados sobre el progreso económico de Alsacia. Convino en que había allá intranquilidad, mucha de la cual achaca a los agitadores teutones; pero agregó que "el único médico que podía realizar una cura radical era el Tiempo". "Al Tiempo", añadió, "podrá ayudársele con buena voluntad y esfuerzo inteligente."

Dijo el primer ministro que el puerto de Estrasburgo suministra un buen ejemplo de lo que ha hecho Francia para ayudar a aquel territorio. Durante los cuarenta y ocho años que estuvo Alsacia en poder de Alemania, estuvo entorpecido el desarrollo del referido puerto, y los alemanes, sin necesidad, le construyeron un rival en la margen opuesta del río: el de Kehl. De diez años a esta parte, Estrasburgo ha quintuplicado la cifra de sus negocios y más que doblado el tráfico de antaguerra.

El negocio de la potasa, que, según Poincaré había Alemania estrangulado, produce ahora ocho veces lo que producía antes de la guerra, y se cuentan por docenas las industrias de otra índole que han prosperado de modo enorme.

El primer ministro recordó, para evidenciar la buena voluntad de Francia, que, después del armisticio, los marcos alemanes de Alsacia y Lorena fueron reemplazados por francos franceses, con una pérdida líquida de más de $80,000,000. De ese modo se le evitó a Alsacia la catástrofe financiera que sufrió Alemania.

Una suma aun mayor gastó Francia allí en reparaciones, y las ha invertido muy crecidas en la contrucción de canales de navegación y otras mejoras.

A pesar de todo, quedaban por vencer dificultades administrativas, religiosas y educativas; pero el presidente del consejo está cierto de que el progreso continuará en Alsacia, tanto social como económicamente.

NOTAS LOCALES

La Policía Ordena la Detención de la Esposa de Cooley

El señor Kelley, jefe de policía de Pasadena, ha ordenado ayer la aprehensión de la señora Pearl Cooley, pues, según manifiesta, tiene el propósito de interrogarla más pormenorizadamente acerca de la muerte de Víctor A. Cooley, su marido, de quien estaba separada. Esta determinación fue tomada después del procesamiento de John L. Howard, gerente del garaje de Cooley, que confesó haber agredido a éste con un martillo, y producídole la lesión que ocasionó la muerte del clubman, tras varios días de inconciencia.

Al propio tiempo que el jefe Kelley hacía tal declaración, Michael Shannon, defensor de la señora Cooley, dijo, previa conferencia con su cliente en un hotel de Los Angeles, que él presentaría a la señora en cualquier momento, siempre que con una hora de anticipación, se lo pidiera el fiscal o la policía de Pasadena.

Howard, que ha confesado haber matado a su benefactor y compañero de cuarto, porque creyó ver con temor que Cooley iba a coger una pistola después de haber disputado con Howard a causa de que éste bebía con exceso, ha sido emplazado ayer mañana para comparecer ante un tribunal de justicia y responder del delito de asesinato. Quedó señalada su audiencia preliminar para el 3 de Mayo en el mismo juzgado. En la acusación de asesinato se asienta, que Howard, "con alevosía y premeditación, lesionó mortalmente a Cooley agrediéndole con un martillo, en momentos en que el interfecto se hallaba acostado, la noche del 16 del actual, en la cama de su apartamiento de la avenida de Vernon."

BASEBALL CLUB HEAD SUCCUMBS

Charles Moreing, One of Owners of Sacramento Team, Dies in Hospital

SACRAMENTO, April 27. (Exclusive)—Charles Moreing, who with his brother Lewis Moreing owned the Sacramento Coast League baseball club, died at a local hospital this afternoon following a brief illness. He was 52 years of age.

In addition to owning a half-interest in the baseball club, Moreing also was owner of a contracting concern here and had extensive farming interests in the San Joaquin Valley. The Moreings purchased the baseball club in 1919 from a syndicate of local business men and have been in control ever since.

In addition to his brother, Lewis, Moreing leaves his widow, Laura, and another brother, Will Moreing, a Stockton business man. He also was a brother of the late Cy Moreing of Stockton, famous baseball promoter in the days of the California State League.

Bandits Caught in Depot Fight

CHICAGO, April 27. (Exclusive) Scores of persons in the Union station were thrown into a panic today when three detectives, who had been tipped off that a $30,000 pay roll hold-up was to be attempted there, captured two bandits after a terrific fight, in which both the robbers were knocked unconscious.

The bandits were waiting in the doorway of the depot for Edward Fleming, a bank policeman, who was carrying the pay roll to the Harvey restaurant in the station.

At the same time the robbers stepped out to hold up their intended victims, Lieut. Leo Carr and Sergts. William Knowles and Thomas Alcock of the detective bureau swooped down on the party.

The robbers whirled on the officers and tried to jerk revolvers from their belts, but before they could the policemen were all over them.

Art of Waiting Class Graduates

ST. LOUIS, April 27. (Exclusive) The first class in "the art of waiting" was graduated here recently from the night school of Sumner (negro) High School. Graduation exercises were climaxed with a banquet to which maitres d'hotel were invited. During the course in waiting appearance, conduct, deportment, salesmanship and personality were stressed.

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SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1929.



C. Elmore Grove Studios



Mrs. Artemus Dwight Lamb
Curtis Biltmore Studios



Mrs. Arthur Lenol Fox
C. Elmore Grove Studios



Mrs. Walter Ransome Leeds Jr.
C. Elmore Grove Studios

Brides of the Month



Mrs. Edwin John Coger
G. Edwin Williams Studios



Mrs. James Marion Anderson
Lansing Brown Studios



Mrs. Eaton McDowell
Denton Wood's Studios

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

[illegible] due to the lure of foreign travel, cruising to Honolulu, to [illegible] to Europe as destinations of honeymoons, has made [illegible] a series of charmingly and beautifully appointed weddings, [illegible] have there been so many brilliant April bridals in Los [illegible] this year.

[illegible] approaches there are also [illegible] appointed affairs [illegible] various philanthropic [illegible] proceeds used for needs [illegible] not included in [illegible] Chest budgets, or [illegible] civic and patriotic [illegible]

[illegible] evening, May 19, the Rose [illegible] of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, which is scheduled in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore, promises to be a brilliant event, most of the patronesses taking large groups of friends to the dinner and ball following, while the reservations already promise a great success both socially and financially.

The proceeds of the evening will be used in placing a bronze tablet, to the memory of Gen. Phillip De Neve, founder of Los Angeles.

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"Allure" a daringly modern interpretation of the evening footwear [illegible] by Land-Schober accenting brilliance and symphony of [illegible] White crepe one-strap style with over-lay of [illegible] silver to gold kid. Priced at thirty-five dollars
[illegible] silk stockings extremely clear of weave and of moon-beam, [illegible] are shown in the new evening colors of Bonton de Rose, Mauve and French Nude. Five dollars a pair,
three pairs fourteen-fifty

Announcement of Month-End Sale appears today on page 3 . . . second news section

The following afternoon (Saturday, May 11,) will be staged the exhibition tennis play at Beverly Hills Hotel, when among the stars will be Helen Jacobs and Harvey Snodgrass, followed by a tea dansant in the lovely new Parrott Room, the proceeds of which are to be donated by the Beverly Hills Hotel to the Assistance League.

There will be many games played by tennis champions and the patronesses for the tea dansant include: Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Charles Crail, Mrs. Edward Dickson, Mrs. T. H. Dudley, Mrs. Thomas J. Fleming, Mrs. Robert Frank Gross, Mrs. John Lake Garner, Mrs. Secondo Guasti, Mrs. William Rhodes Hervey, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. Isaac Hampshur Jones, Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. Eugene O. McLaughlin, Mrs. John G. Mott, Mrs. Wayland Morrison, Mrs. John Maurer, Mrs. Edward Perne Johnson, Mrs. Guy Rush, Mrs. Joseph Francis Sartori, Mrs. William D. Stephens, Mrs. Daniel Sully, Mrs. Charles Walton and Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles.

The auxiliary of the Assistance League is hostess of the afternoon, those actively planning to assist include: Mrs. A. G. Beaman, Mrs. Bruce Hay Chapman, Mrs. Daniel Ferguson, Mrs. Lewis Gabel, Mrs. H. Gollnor, Mrs. John Lake Garnier, Jr., Mrs. Benjamin C. Haile, Mrs. Edward Hervey, Mrs. Harcourt Hervey, Mrs. C. H. Hunt, Mrs. William Irwin, Mrs. Craig Lovett, Mrs. George Letteau, Mrs. Agnes McComb, Mrs. Richard Oakley, Mrs. James O'Brien, Mrs. John Nelson Osburn, Mrs. Howard Rath, Mrs. Eugene Riecker, Mrs. Frank Spiane, Mrs. Donald Smith, Miss Myra Smith, Mrs. Robert Tully Smith, Mrs. Walter Perry Story, Mrs. George Tompkins, Mrs. James Titus, Mrs. George Wallace and Mrs. Briant Wells.

The last of the month (Friday and Saturday, May 24, 25) the Los Angeles Junior League is staging its fifth annual horse show at the Flintridge Riding Club, the affair opening with dinner served on the grounds by the Montmartre at 6:30 p.m., Friday and all day Saturday luncheons will be served and a special feature this year (praying for warm weather) will be the open-air dancing.

Reginald Johnson is president of the horse show, while L. Graham Pattinson is treasurer and the executive committee includes Wilbert Morgrage, president of the riding club, assisted by Robert L. Leonard, Karl Von Blattan, Roy Downer Bayly, and Robert Jackson, while the executive committee of the junior league includes the president, Miss Mabel Seeley and Mrs. E. S. Dulin, Mrs. Charles Gardner Bullis, and Miss Alice Hicks.

Each year the show has been of such success that quite a few dollars have been poured into the coffers of the league, which is striving to built a larger and more comfortable home for convalescent children on its lot in Silver Lake, the present home in Ingraham street at Lucas being too small to half accommodate its needs. And so on . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Artemus Dwight Lamb, whose wedding was an event of the 17th inst., in St. Paul's Cathedral, are on their way to New York where they are sailing in a few days for a three months' wedding trip abroad and after their return they will make their home here.

Mrs. Lamb was formerly Miss Eleanor Walles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Syrney Irving Walles of Fourth avenue, and the wedding was one of the loveliest of the early spring events.

Another attractive bride of the month was Miss Amalia Adelaide Kieruliff, daughter of Mrs. E. P. Huff, wife of Lieutenant Commander Huff of the U.S.S. Tennessee, to Lieut. Eaton McDowell, U.S.N., the ceremony taking place the 13th inst., at the Pacific Coast Club with Commander W. S. Elder, chaplain aboard the U.S.S. Lexington, officiating at the twilight service.

Mrs. Eaton is the daughter of Capt. Newton Kieruliff, U.S.A. (retired) and one of the most popular members of the younger service set, while Lieut. McDowell, (junior grade) U.S.N., the son of Capt. Willyis McDowell, U.S.N., and Mrs. McDowell, now stationed at the Washington Navy Yard, was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis, class of 1923 and is at present attached to the U.S.S. Lexington. The bride received her schooling at the Anna Head School in Berkeley, being graduated from there class of 1926.

After a motor honeymoon through the north Lieut. and Mrs. McDowell will go on to Annapolis, where after June 1 they will be at home, as Lieut. McDowell is to have a postgraduate course at the Naval Academy.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Holtzclaw of 3333 West Fourth street of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Holtzclaw, to James Marion Anderson, the ceremony taking place quietly in the chapel of Wilshire Congretational Church the 12th inst. with Rev. Thomas Harper officiating, only members of the two families attending.

The bride was charming in a smart ensemble of champagne georgette and lace with chic hat, hose and shoes to match, a shoulder bouquet of orchids and gardenias completing the costume.

Mr. Holtzclaw gave his daughter in marriage and Neil Anderson served his brother as best man.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left for an extended wedding trip and after their return will make their home here. Mrs. Anderson is an alumna of Westlake School for Girls. Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Anderson of Lemon Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ransome Leeds, Jr., are honeymooning in Havana, Cuba, and will not return to Los Angeles before June 1, and while planning to make their home here have not yet decided when they will live.

The marriage of Miss Mary Tib-



Mrs. William H. Kingsley Jr., in her beautiful wedding gown of white satin.

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Mrs. William H. Kingsley Jr.

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GIRL WILL WED REDLANDS MAN

Engagement Announced at Luncheon



[Melbourne Spurr studios]
Miss Alice Bronson

FORMAL announcement was made yesterday by Mrs. Sidney Hawks Woodruff of 638 South Rossmore avenue, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Alice Bronson, to Lyman Maurice King, Jr., of Redlands, the news being told at a luncheon with which Mrs. Woodruff entertained at the Wilshire Country Club. Miss Bronson was graduated from Marlborough school and has been continuing her studies at University of California at Los Angeles where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. King was graduated from the naval academy at Annapolis, class of '26, but recently resigned to enter business in Redlands. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Maurice King of the southern city. The guests at the luncheon included former classmates of the bride-elect at Marlborough and the university. The announcement comes as a great surprise to friends of both.

Gala Fetes in Society

via, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Travis of South Gramercy Place to Walter Ransome Leeds, Jr., son of Walter Ransome Leeds of Berkeley Square, and the late Mrs. Anna Fay Leeds, was an event of the 18th inst., the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Irene Dickson in South St. Andrews Place with Rev. Joseph McGucken officiating.

Mr. Travis gave his daughter into the keeping of the bridegroom at the altar, erected at the end of the living-room, which was transformed into a garden of spring blossoms and foliage and after the wedding supper Mr. Leeds and his bride left on their honeymoon.

Mrs. Leeds was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority while Mr. Leeds attended California at Berkeley and is affiliated with Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Another lovely wedding of the month was that of the 20th., when Miss Betty Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard John Edwards of Pasadena, became the bride of Clinton Ireton Brainerd, son of Mrs. Jerome C. Ford of San Diego, with Rev. Leslie Learned officiating in All Saints Church, Pasadena.

The bridal party passed to the altar between an aisle formed by tall candelabra topped by tall lighted tapers, the bride wearing a gown of ivory satin, with veil of pointe de Venise lace, draped from a cap of tulle, and she carried an arm shower of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Harold H. Connelly assisted as matron of honor in gown of yellow chiffon with headdress of tulle, satin slippers matching the gown, and she carried golden Ophelia roses and delphinium, while Misses Alma Jennison of San Diego and Elizabeth Field of Pasadena were bridesmaids frocked alike in pink chiffon with tulle headdresses and slippers to match and they carried arm showers of pink Ophelia roses and delphinium.

N. A. McFarlan of San Diego served Mr. Brainerd as best man and the ushers were Harold H. Connolly of San Diego and Gordon Paxon of Berkeley.

An informal reception and buffet supper followed the ceremony at Hotel Green, after which Mr. and Mrs. Brainerd left for their honeymoon and after May 1, will be at home to their friends at 3884 West First street, Los Angeles.

Mr. Brainerd was graduated from University of California at Berkeley, and is a member of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity, while his bride is an alumna of Wellesley, and attended University of California at Los Angeles, where she was active in the affairs of Alpha Phi Sorority.

The marriage of Miss Mary Ann Higgins, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Higgins of San Gabriel, to Arthur Lenol Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Fox of Redlands, was solemnized Tuesday, the 16th inst., with Rev. John R. Atwill officiating in the Church of Our Savior, in San Gabriel.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin and chantilly lace embroidered in pearls, her only ornament being a diamond and pearl lavalier, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried an arm shower of white roses, gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Miss Catherine Murphy assisted as maid of honor in yellow taffeta and carried pink roses and orchid sweet peas, while the bridesmaids, Misses Lillian Jane Higgins and Barbara Higgins of San Gabriel, and Katherine E. Doty of Alhambra, wore chartreuse taffeta and carried daffodils and orchid sweet peas.

Virginia Lee Ginter and Patricia Ann Ginter, small nieces of the bride, were dainty flower girls in chartreuse taffeta, and Walter Steyer of Monterey Park, served Mr. Fox as best man.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents, 137 North Rossmont Boulevard, San Gabriel, followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Fox left for the East on their honeymoon, their itinerary including New York City and other eastern points of interest. After June 1, next, they will return to make their home in the Southland.

Mrs. Fox attended Alhambra High School, while Mr. Fox was a student at the same, and later at the University of Southern California.

After a ten days' honeymoon in the Yosemite Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin John Coger will return to make their future home in Reseda. Mrs. Coger was formerly Miss Fannie Elizabeth Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Daniel, the ceremony taking place the 20th inst. at the home of the bride's parents in Rossmore Boulevard, with Rev. David MacDonald officiating.

Mrs. Richard Harding Moule of San Francisco came down to be the only attendant of the bride, while Roger Stuart of San Diego served Mr. Coger as best man and Mr. Daniel gave his daughter in marriage. A reception and supper for 125 guests followed the ceremony.

Mrs. Coger was graduated from the Castilleja School for Girls in Palo Alto, while Mr. Coger, who was graduated from the military academy at San Diego, afterward attended University of Southern California, where he is affiliated with the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Garden Tea

One of the lovely affairs of next week will be the tea, for which Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown has issued 150 invitations, honoring Cecil Gwendolyn Trew, to be given in her home, Norchester Gardens, 919 West Adams street, Tuesday afternoon, May 7, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Another Betrothal

Carrying out a color motif of orchid and yellow with a profusion of ferns, Miss Mary Bosley, daughter of Mrs. G. H. Bosley, entertained yesterday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge at the Club Casa Del Mar, Santa Monica, the occasion serving to formally announce her engagement to Charles Wayne Hickey of Beverly Hills.

The news was told by means of orchid and yellow mints with the names of the betrothed thereon. The wedding is scheduled for July 20, next.

Miss Bosley attended University of Southern California, where she was a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

Those included were Mrs. Al Wesson, Mrs. Robert Smither, Mrs. Ellis Eagan, Mrs. Charles Siems, Mrs. Carroll Pierce, Mrs. Georgia Toolen, Mrs. Elizabeth McCluskey, Mrs. Jack Badham, Mrs. J. D. Webster, Mrs. Howard Harris, Mrs. P. J. Robinson, Mrs. Jim Stocking, Mrs. Ellis Dion, Mrs. W. H. Charlton, Mrs. D. S. Baldwin, Mrs. Dudley Collins, Mrs. George Orme, Mrs. Bob Reynolds, Mrs. Leslie French, Mrs. Fred Siems, Mrs. Leland Dishman, Mrs. H. C. Dolde, Mrs. T. J. Hickey, Mrs. Norman Hodge, Mrs. G. H. Bosley, Miss Gladys Harries, Miss Eleanor Bailey, Miss Katherine Jamison, Miss Ellen Mead, Miss Claire Moorehead, Miss Lenora McGrath, Miss Virginia Robinson, Miss Alice Strodthoff, Miss Louise Bosley, Miss Jeannette Hudson, Miss Frances Buchanan, Miss Ruth Morrison, Miss Lucille Foster, Miss Merle Haughhawout, Miss Cecelia Zoebelin, Miss Janet Hodge and Miss Nancy Upp. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Marion White, Mrs. Kenneth Wilson and Miss Mary Margaret Ambrose of Santa Barbara, Miss Virginia Cook of San Diego and Mrs. N. C. Buckhart of Berkeley.

Betrothal Luncheon

Among the delightfully appointed luncheons of recent date was that at which Miss Elizabeth Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Russell of Glendale, formally announced her betrothal to Harold Cornwall Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Myers, the affair taking place at the Jonathan Club.

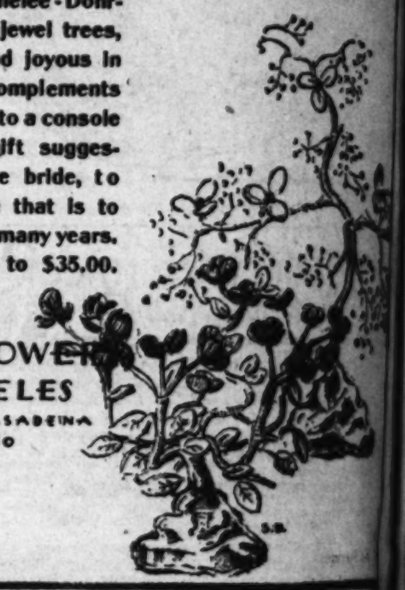
The table was lovely in its deco-



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The White Lizard slipper ensemble
Slipper 22.50 • Bag 22.50

Very sheer chiffons in skin tones are favored with white slippers... $4
3 pairs $11



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Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

...with baskets filled with ...flowers, orchid and pink ...predominating. Hand-paint... ...ace cards disclosed the secret ...the betrothal. No date is given ...for the wedding, which, ...so, will be an event of the ...future.

Those included in the afternoon's entertainment, which included ...after luncheon, were Mrs. E. A. Nance, Mrs. Frank Patterson, Mrs. J. W. Hoult, Mrs. H. P. Incan, Mrs. Ross Simpson, Mrs. Arthur Carter, Mrs. Joe Lavin, Mrs. K. James Coursell, Mrs. Melvin Blake, Mrs. D. B. Myers, Mrs. B. M. Knapp, Mrs. W. K. Russell, Mrs. E. B. Myers, Miss Beth Dixon, Miss Dorothy Cruzen, Miss Lora Parrar, Miss Feliciang Stein, Miss Louise Hester, Miss Betty Nowstetter, Miss Laura Wood, Miss Della King, Miss Ethel George, Miss Louise McDowell, Miss Helen Hoskins, Miss Lois Hoskins and Miss Helen Buell.

Bridge-Tea

Mrs. James McCarthy Rounds (Edna Louise Ruwe) is entertaining Wednesday afternoon, May 1, with a bridge-tea at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Ruwe, in Muirfield Road, the affair complimenting Mrs. Frank Johnson, formerly Miss Frances Jamison, a bride of the season, for whom many lovely post-nuptial affairs are being given this spring.

Wedding Data

Honoring Miss Berniece Bolton, whose engagement to Roy Seawright was announced at a beautifully appointed tea given March 2 by her mother, Mrs. H. C. Bolton, at her home, 1190 West Thirty-ninth Place, many lovely prenuptial affairs are being given. Miss Bolton has chosen May 10 for her wedding, the ceremony to take place in the Church of the Messiah in West Washington street. Mrs. Isabel Beebee Requa will be matron of honor, with Miss Ruth Broughton, Miss Gladys Seawright, Miss Dorothy Shacker, bridesmaids and Katherine Quinby, flower girl.

Byron Seawright will serve as best man and De Wolfe Requa, Al Pratt, Bill Hershey and Louis Spaeth, ushers.

Music during the ceremony will be furnished by Miss Edith Lingerfelt and William Elfelt, and after the wedding Mr. Seawright will take his bride on a motor honeymoon, and they will make their home here after their return.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. W. Perry Thomas of Sycamore Drive entertained with a luncheon and bridge at the Mary Helen Wednesday afternoon, yellow jonquils and ferns forming the centerpiece, those included being Mmes. James Durkee, Paul Fletcher, Rose Amos, G. D. McDonald, William Graham, Henry Kimbrough and A. D. Van Vranken.

Shakespearean Evening

Another red letter night for the immortal bard will be the fortnightly series of Shakespeare presented by R. D. MacLean (R. D. Shepherd) and Thomas G. Patten Tuesday evening, in the music room of the Biltmore when "As You Like It," headed by R. D. MacLean in the role of Jaques, will be heard in tabloid form. Miss Isabel Garland, daughter of Hamlin Garland, just arrived from New York, Furgus Reddy as Oliver and the Duke Ramon Q. De Burgos, of New York as Orlando and Miss Fare Teschka as Celia comprise a perfect ensemble.

The evening of the 30th inst. will take on the festival air of honoring Shakespeare's birthday, though a little overdue. There has always been a slight difference of opinion as to where it actually belongs, though April 23 has generally been the accredited date. To punctuate the evening Mrs. Charlotte Earle will be heard in several musical numbers.

Among the hosts of the evening will be W. A. Clark, Jr., Avery McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Eli P. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Grove Fisk, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Barret, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Wattles, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, Mr. and Mrs. Chester T. Hoag, and Mrs. Mark Lewis.

Brilliant Tea

The bridge-studio of the Ambassador was the setting for a tea recently of which Mrs. Wilson-Bailey was the hostess. Assisting her were her sister, Mrs. J. Addison Richardson, Mrs. Worth Dodge, Mrs. John Claire Monteith and Mrs. Edward Krauss.

The guests of honor were Right Rev. and Mrs. W. Bertrand Stevens, Rev. W. G. Moffitt, who is leaving May 1 to take a charge in Arizona, and Mrs. Guy U. Purdee, who has been at the Huntington for the winter.

Among the guests were Rev. and Mrs. Neal Dodd, Rev. and Mrs. Irving Spencer, Mrs. Stevens, mother of Bishop Stevens, Mrs. Mary Dodd, Mrs. John E. H. Simpson, Mrs. Stanford, Mrs. Patricia Bower, Mrs. David Robinson, Mrs. John Duncan Dunn, Miss Monica Dunn, Mrs. Jessie Tifft, Mrs. Bessie Bessemer, Mrs. James Macklin of Pasadena, Mrs. George Caulfield, Mrs. George C. Thomas, Jr., and son George C., Thomas, III, of Beverly Hills, Mrs. A. Moser, Mrs. G. E. Kellogg, Mrs. James Appleby, Mrs. Van Keuren, Mrs. Charles Gorman, Mrs. Blanche A. Gale, Mrs. Jean Hallen, Mrs. Stanley W. Williams, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Manderson, Mrs. J. Whittock, Mrs. Dunman, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Caldwell, Mrs. Emma Hubbell of the Breakers, Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jarrett, Mrs. Philip Newman, Mrs. Stephen Delaney, Mr. Fitch, Joe Fry and J. Addison Richardson.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Ruth Anne Sampson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Sampson of 213 North Norton avenue, who on June 20 will become the bride of Alexander G. Dollar in First Methodist Church, Mrs. Wilfred P. Lewis and Mrs. Harold L. Lance entertained yesterday afternoon with a beautifully appointed bridge-tea at the Woman's Athletic Club, the guests including Mrs. W. O. Sampson, Mrs. Paul M. Pritchett, Mrs. F. Ashton Wilder, Mrs. Loren O'Dell, Mrs. John Roulette, Mrs. Eleanor Rector, Mrs. Eugene Ross, Mrs. George Stannard, Mrs. Richard Stephens, Mrs. R. R. Pritchett, Miss Sampson, Miss Marion Sparks, Miss Esther Funk, Miss Leonarda Fisher, Miss Bernice Palmer, Miss Ruth Cline, Miss Ruth Cook, Miss Kathryn Weinman, Miss Christine Carlson, Miss Elizabeth Ackerman, Miss Jane A. Lewis, Miss Charoline Mock and Miss Dorothy Thompson.

Bridge Party

One of the lovely affairs of the week was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Lloyd M. MacDonald entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home on Plymouth Boulevard, a color scheme of yellow being effectively carried out in jonquils, tulips and various other spring blossoms, while all the appointments and favors further enhanced the motif, and those included were Mmes. Roger Miller, Pearl Heffelfinger, Cecelia Dobbs, G. G. Kuchel, Frank Pickett, A. A. Rogers, Norma Cornwall Dobbs, Jack Wilson, George Frawley, Josephine Dunlap, Edith McConn, Kate Kalaher, Miss Dorothy Dunlop and Miss June Howden.

For Visitor

Mrs. Ernest Townsend honored Mrs. D. J. Donahue of Ponca City, Okla., with a beautifully appointed bridge-luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel Friday, the 19th inst. The table was attractive with a large centerpiece of yellow poppies and purple pansies. The guests were Mrs. P. W. Seals, Mrs. M. C. Sparling, Mrs. William Furgason, Mrs. C. D. Wood, Mrs. Barkman McCabe, Mrs. Victor Koenig, Mrs. William Haire, Mrs. Merrill Deal and Miss Mary McLaughlin.

Prenuptial Affairs

Since announcing her engagement to John Gould Magner the 7th inst. a number of charmingly appointed affairs are being given in honor of Miss Allene Ravenscroft, among them being the bridge-tea and linen shower with which Mrs. Alva A. Newland entertained yesterday at her home, 312 North Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills. The decorations were attractively carried out in the pastel shades of spring flowers and Mrs. Bernard Kavanaugh assisted her daughter in receiving.

Those included were Miss Mary Wells, Miss Maxine Abel, Miss Isabel Pattison, Miss Myrna Pattison, Miss Jane Chapman, Miss Frances Norfleet, Miss Adelyn Sutphen, Miss Harriet Nevun, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Orine, Mrs. F. G. Watson, Mrs. Thomas Bailey, Mrs. Nat Norfleet, Mrs. Al Beeman, Mrs. J. J. Noland, Mrs. Marcella Easton, Mrs. Winifred Magner, Mrs. A. E. Ravenscroft, Mrs. Louis Artigue, the honor guest and hostesses.

The wedding is scheduled for June 1.

Celebrate Birthday Anniversary

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dexter, who will leave shortly for their home in Toledo, O., Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brand entertained with a dinner at their Beverly Hills home last Sunday, the occasion celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Dexter. The color motif of pink and green was artistically carried out in the decorations and appointments of the dinner tables, where covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. Dexter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Pankopf, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shuite, Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Ray MacIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones.

Blossom Festival

Mrs. Genevieve Gray, whose morning musicales at the Biltmore Sala De Oro were such a success this past season, will present Michio Ito and his world-famed dancers in a blossom festival to be given at the Lake Norconian Club on May 5 at 3 p.m. The affair is invitational, but members of the club and guests may obtain cards at the club by making advance reservations.

Among those entertaining at the affair are Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, Mrs. Letha Lewis-Storrow, Mrs. Jean Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Stowkowski, Ruth St. Denis, Burr McIntosh, Count Segurola and others.

Several Affairs

Miss Betty Wilkinson entertained a group of friends Wednesday evening with a bridge party followed by a buffet supper, those insluded being Miss Marcella Kennedy, Miss Louise Kramer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Regan Walker, Stanley McInnes, Laurence Hauge, Robert Matchan and the hostess.

Another affair given by Miss Wilkinson was the surprise post-nuptial shower honoring Mrs. J. Regan Walker (Elora Sornsen,) the guests including Misses Lena Walker, Gladys Loinies, Evelyn Lewis, Alice Cramer, Myra Miller, Opal Mauder, Alma Anderson, Lilla Boue, Marcella Kennedy, Princessa Page, Catherine Stone, Louise Schrynemakers, Irene Stoll, Dorothy Koopman, Helen Perelli, Genevieve Moore, Pauline Mather, Mildred Pfaffanberger, Gladys Scott, Louise Kramer, Kaye Shank, Roberta McPherrin, Dolores Molin, Mildred St. Peter, Lucile Hainell, Mae Packer, Dorothy Rayner, Mary Horn, Mary Kalanche, Elaine Buttrud, Alma Alvin, Arlaiyn Hohn, Adaline Valentine, Mmes. Robert Rolde, Warner Seal, Roy Rodin, Lee Coley, Charles Gilford Foster, Ralph McGoey, George Grandpre, Charles Sypps, B. A. Wilkinson, Dr. Berneice Barkelew and Dr. Alice Frey.

Officer Complimented

Col. and Mrs. Robert F. Woods entertained with a dinner Tuesday evening at home honoring their house guest, Maj.-Gen. J. L. Hines. Covers were laid for the honored guests, Admiral and Mrs. S. E. Kitteele, Maj. and Mrs. John Hood, Mrs. McHugh, Mrs. F. Barrere, Mrs. T. E. Dahlberg, Col. A. L. Singleton and Reese Llewellyn.

The guests later attended the dance in the clubhouse given by the commanding officer, officers and ladies of Fort MacArthur for Gen. Hines.

Entertains Alumnae

Alumnae of Omicron chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta were entertained Wednesday at a bridge tea in the Beverly Hills Hotel by Mrs. Thomas W. Baily of Irving Boulevard. Her tables were attractively decorated with bright flowers and bridge favors, and those in attendance were Mmes. Raymond Haight, Kinzie Miller, Cornelius Hill, Frank Connelly, Fred Ewald, Paul Jones, W. W. Royce, C. L. Davies, Jack Dickey, Duane Jones, Leon Pellissier Daisey Baird, Raymond Petitfils, Charles Calvert, Douglas Mueller, Harry Lamport, Harry Bleaker, Charles Casey and A. H. Gurney. Miss Isabelle Bowles and Miss Betty Hughes.

Honeymooning

An interesting event of the 12th inst. was the wedding and reception attended by seventy-five guests in the home of Bishop David T. Howell, 142 North Hudson street, when Miss Ruth Lester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Lester of South Ardmore avenue, became the bride of Frank Alvin Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones, formerly of Salt Lake City.

The bride, gowned in white satin, her tulle veil held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms, carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Ola Lester, was in gold cloth trimmed with gold lace, and carried yellow roses, while Miss Thelma Lee and Miss Mildred Bowman assisted as bridesmaids.

Mr. Jones chose for his best man Chester Means, the ushers being Ralph Jensen and Chauncy Fish. Little Alberta Jane Carriers was flower girl, and Master Dick Jones ring bearer.

Music during the ceremony was provided by Arthur Burton, soloist, and Mrs. Murtle Nobbs, who played the wedding march accompanied on the violin by Mrs. Alberta Carriers.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Jones left for a honeymoon at the Grand Canyon.

For Cousin

Miss Frances Mills recently entertained with a bridge tea in honor of her cousin, Miss Jeanne Brey, in their new home in Hollyridge Park. Spring flowers in pastel shades were used in decoration, and corsages carried out the same scheme.

SERVICE WEDDING IN AUGUST

She's to Become Bride of Sailorman



[Benson Weeks, studios]

Mrs. Katherine Waldo

NEWS of much interest to the service set on this coast is the recent announcement of the approaching wedding of Mrs. Katherine Waldo of Seattle and Lieut. Samuel Gregory, U.S.N., the ceremony to take place in August in the northern city. Mrs. Waldo has been extensively entertained in Long Beach during the past three months as the house guest of Lieut. and Mrs. M. M. Lindsay, Jr., (the former attached to the U.S.S. Saratoga,) and has made a wide circle of friends in the Southland. After the wedding Lieut. Gregory and his bride will return to join the naval colony here.

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A SALE
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400 GOWNS
Offering practically our entire Spring and Summer collections. The Season's authentic models for dinner, evening, afternoon and street wear.
ORIGINALLY Up to 85 . . Sale Price 59.50
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26 Years on Broadway
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COATS
$19.75 $25
Sports and Dressy models in Kasha, Tweeds and Broadcloth, furred with Fitch, Broadtail Squirrel or Muskrat. Also Cape models without fur. Substantially reduced.
Sizes for the Woman, Miss and Younger Miss
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$13.95
From our higher priced lines 300 Frocks selected for a big feature in this end-of-month clearance.
Crepes plain and printed, Pastel shades and high shades in Georgette—
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What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

HOSTESS HONORS FRIEND AT BRIDGE



[Elmore Grove studios]
Miss Ruth Jones

One of the lovely affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge with which Miss Ruth Jones, attractive daughter of Mrs. William M. Jones of 669 Wilshire Place, entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Katherine Newell Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Louis Wilson of 644 Muirfield Road, who is planning to pass the summer traveling abroad. Miss Jones employed a charmingly artistic color scheme of lavender and yellow in her decorations of spring flowers for the luncheon tables and afterward bridge was played in the living-rooms.

Twenty-four guests were bidden.

Miss Brey is a recent graduate of Hollywood High School, and will enter Stanford University in the autumn.

Prenuptial Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Arnstead Leigh, Jr., of Victoria avenue entertained twenty guests last evening honoring a popular bride-elect, Miss Dorothy Williams, and her fiance, Robert Rickenbaugh. The marriage is to take place June 15.

Trip Abroad

Miss Virginia Heyden, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Heyden, is leaving May 10 aboard the Ile de France for an extended trip abroad. Prior to her departure she is being the recipient of a host of affairs given in her honor by her many friends.

Betrothal Announced

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Norma Muriel Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harrod Hunter of East Dryden street, Glendale, to Sydney Clark Fritchie of Los Angeles. The marriage will be solemnized in June.

Musical Tea

Madame Gloria Mayne of the Granada Studios is entertaining this afternoon at an international musical tea in honor of Madame Lenoir Dulis of Paris, formerly curator of art in the University of Southern California.

The hostess will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Fletcher Ford, Mrs. J. C. Brown, Mrs. Howard Airey, Mrs. J. C. Kimball, Mrs. Leland Moore and Mrs. Stela Quakenbos.

Assisting with the entertainment are Madame Cole-Talbert, Cora Bird, Louise Reyler, Dena Larina, Madge Buckman, Charlotte Del Porto, Hazel Miller, Gwendolyn Bruce, Hazel Hoppe, Violet Pearson, Mabel McCallum and Mitzi Daggett. Three hundred invitations have been issued.

Mary Louise Affair

One of the most attractive parties of the week at the Mary Louise was the bridge tea and miscellaneous shower given by Miss Dorothy Chapman of 253 South Serrano avenue, honoring Miss Norma Hunter, whose wedding with Sidney Fritchie will be a June event. Those included were intimate friends of the honoree, Mmes. Harold Hunter, Carrol Shepphirch, Charles Morse, Leonard Roberts and Alva Newland, and the Misses Evelyn McCombs, Leonore Hunter, Denise Berry, Kathryn Leonard, Maria Diehl, Lucille Morse, Mavis Vance and Julie Smith.

Church Wedding

In the Little Church of the Flowers, the 17th inst., was solemnized the marriage of Miss Jean McWhirter of 1142 West Tenth street to Leslie C. Straight of 2300 Pacific avenue, San Pedro, Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the Glendale Presbyterian Church officiating.

The bride was gowned in an ensemble of cocoa brown flat crepe with matching hat and corsage of golden Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Nancy D'Horsey, as matron of honor, was in Nile green crepe de chine with which she wore a corsage of orchid sweet peas, and E. B. Straight, a cousin of the bridegroom, served him as best man.

After a honeymoon trip to Houston, Tex., and New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Straight will live in San Pedro.

Convalescent

Mrs. Mostyn Clinch of 635 South Citrus avenue, who has been seriously ill for the past month, is convalescing at Arrowhead Springs.

Entertains Flying Squadron

Mrs. H. E. Hertz, 209 South Lucerne Boulevard, was a hostess last week at the Lake Norconian Club, entertaining members of the flying squadron of the Women's Aero Association. In the party were Mrs. Lloyd Nix, Mrs. Oscar Leroy Mills, Mrs. Lessing R. Sattler, Miss Esther Heath, Miss Catherine Gould, Miss Thelma Winter and Miss K. Pierson.

Installation Celebrated

Celebrating the anniversary of the installation of Beta Epsilon chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority, a social gathering was held Wednesday evening, the 17th inst., at the chapter house, 1026 North Edgemont street, another motif of the affair being a shower for the Westwood house. Installation of new officers also was conducted for Miss Dorothy Youngbluth, president; Miss Betty Day, vice-president; Miss Peggy Thompson, secretary; Miss Elizabeth Millspaugh, treasurer; Miss Ernestine Hamilton, doorkeeper, and Miss Katherine Parkhill, historian.

Announcement Party

Mrs. Claire Hill of 389 South Hoover street entertained Saturday, the 20th inst., with a bridge luncheon to announce the betrothal of Miss Billy Stenton to Howard Clayman of this city. Bidden were Mrs. Haslett Smith, Mrs. William Gatlin, Miss Anne Weber, Miss Ann Rork, Miss Eleanor Breedan, Miss Katherine Berry, Miss Olive Jones, Miss Josephine Cote, Miss Nordica Smith, Miss Dorothy Bideler and the honoree.

Sailing for Europe

Mrs. Thomas C. Job left the 20th inst. for New York City, whence she will sail May 4 on the Leviathan for an extended trip abroad.

Annual Tea

Dr. Eleanor George and Dr. Roberta George Scott were recent hostesses in their Vermont-avenue home at an informal tea, given in honor of their aunts, Mrs. Homer Shelton and Miss Harriet I. George of Los Angeles, and the mother of the hostesses, Dr. Lisabeth de Laittre George of Long Beach. The tea is an annual affair for the reunion of the George family.

Presiding at the tea table was Miss Eleanor George Scott, daughter of the hostess and a student at the University of California in Los Angeles. The rooms were charmingly decorated with a profusion of flowers and candles in crystal sticks, carrying out a pink and white scheme.

Out-of-town guests included Dr.

Harry Fink
BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Beginning Tomorrow---Monday!

MAY SALE of LINGERIE

Stock Up on Quality Undies Tomorrow While These Remarkable Values Are Offered Sale Starts 9 A.M.

STEP-INS
Stepins of heavy crepe de chine. Varied lace trimmings. Panty and step-in styles. Sizes 17, 19, 21. Colors are flesh—peach—Nile—orchid.
MAY SALE PRICE $1.85

Step-ins for the little Miss—made of heavy crepe de chine. With fitted yoke and elastic back. Deep lace trimming. Sizes 17, 19, 21. Colors are flesh—peach—Nile—and white.
MAY SALE PRICE $2.55

DANCE SETS
The bandeau dance set with the short panties, trimmed with scalloped lace to match bandeau. A perfect fitting garment. Colors are flesh—peach—Nile—white—lido. Sizes 17, 19, 21.
MAY SALE PRICE $2.55

Dance sets for the chic little Miss. With the little fitted panty and bandeau. Very lacy trimmed. Colors are flesh—peach—Nile—lido—white. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38.
MAY SALE PRICE $3.65

GOWNS
Gowns of heavy rayon material. Varied lace trimmed and tailored styles to select from. Ribbon tie at waistline. Colors are flesh—peach—Nile. Sizes 14, 16, 17.
MAY SALE PRICE $2.55

Gowns made of beautiful crepe de chine. Deep lace yoke and wide lace hem. Ribbon tie at waistline and rose-bud trimming. Colors are flesh—peach—white—Nile. Sizes 15, 16, 17.
MAY SALE PRICE $4.65

SLIPS
Slips made of heavy crepe. Lace trimmed yoke and hem to match. Wide shadow proof hem—also a few tailored ones. Colors are flesh—peach—white. Sizes 34 to 44.
MAY SALE PRICE $2.55

Slips of heavy crepe de chine. Deep lace yoke and hem to match. Made with extra fullness on the sides and deep shadow proof hem. Colors are flesh—peach—white. Sizes 34 to 44.
MAY SALE PRICE $3.65

SHORTS
Snappy fitted shorts for the little Miss. Very lacy trimmed. Fitted yoke front. Colors are flesh—peach—Nile—white. Sizes 17, 19, 21.
MAY SALE PRICE $2.55

Crepe de chine and georgette crepe materials. Very lacy trimmed. Fitted yoke front. Colors are flesh—Nile—peach—orchid. Sizes 17, 19, 21.
MAY SALE PRICE $3.65

TEDDIES
Teddies made of heavy crepe de chine material. A good assortment of lacy trimmed and tailored ones to select from. Colors are flesh—peach—Nile. Sizes 34 to 44.
MAY SALE PRICE $1.85

Crepe de chine lace trimmed teddies. With the little French Panty style—and a few tailored models. Colors are flesh—peach—Nile—lido. Sizes 34 to 44.
MAY SALE PRICE $2.55

BETTER UNDERWEAR
Teddies—Nighties — Slips and dance sets now sharply reduced for this MAY SALE 1/4 OFF

NEGLIGEES and ROBES
A generous assortment of our better negligees and robes reduced for this MAY SALE 1/4 OFF



Sale Starts on The Stroke of Nine at "The Shop All Women Know"

TOMORROW MONDAY



"The Shop All Women Know"

Harry Fink
BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

A Phenomenal SALE COATS $28

Regular Values $49.75—$59.75—$69.75

¶Ten Different Kinds of Fur Trimming!
¶Ten Different and New Smart Fabrics!
¶Ten Different and New Style Effects!

TOMORROW—the season's big $28 coat event at Harry Fink's! The widest range of fine dressy coats including Satin-Faille—Broadtail—Kasha—Crepe—Crola—Bascona. Furred with Squirrel—Broadtail—Monkey Fur—Baronduki—Mole—Caracul. Tailored models. Cape Coat models. A wonderful selection of especial values. On Sale—Tomorrow!

Harry Fink
BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

A Phenomenal SALE

SILK—GEORGETTE—CHIFFON ENSEMBLES $26.50

Regular values from $39.75 to $49.75

TOMORROW! Our greatest sale of seasonable ensembles at $26.50. Every lovely model you could possibly wish to see, is here—in all-silk—georgette—or plain and printed chiffon ensembles.

Flat Crepe Ensembles
Full length Coats with Printed Crepe Frocks

Sleeveless Frock Ensembles
Flat Crepe. Fingertip Coats. Cape Collars.

Jacket Coat Ensembles
Flat Crepe models. Tuck-in Chiffon blouses.

Twin Printed Ensembles
Printed Crepe Coats and Printed Chiffon Frocks.

Smart Georgette Ensembles
Three quarter Coats. Polka dot sleeveless blouses.

Printed Chiffon Ensembles
Printed Jacket Coats and smart sleeveless Frocks.



"The Shop All Women Know"

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

Ellwyn de Lalttre George of Colorado Springs, brother of the hostesses; Dr. Vera George, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Haddock Carolyn and Philip, Jr., of San Diego, Miss Ruth George, Miss Grace George and Miss Florence George of San Diego, Mrs. Henry Schwendener and son Henry, Jr., and Mrs. Roy Harnion and Miss Ella Harnion of Watonga, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schwendener of La Paro, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wheat, Miss Priscilla Wheat, Miss Bernice Wheat and Miss Eva Adelé Wheat of Huntington Park, Mrs. Loyal Warner of Salem, Or., while Los Angeles guests included Mr. and Mrs. George March Shelton of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. John Hilton Walker, Mrs. Ella Hodgkin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chilberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison George and their daughter, Miss Paula George, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George Whitney Thompson and their daughters, Miss Jane Thompson and Miss Georgia Thompson, Mrs. Janet Thompson and her daughter, Miss Elisabeth Thompson, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William James Thompson.

Mairs-Pegg

The marriage of Miss Camilla Mairs to Russell Pegg of Carlsbad was an event of the 17th inst., in the home of Mrs. William Wallace McLeod of Magnolia avenue. Mrs. Everett L. Cox (Mary Mairs,) was matron of honor, and Mr. Cox served as best man.

After a reception, Mr. and Mrs. Pegg left for a brief honeymoon, after which they will make their home in Carlsbad.

Announce Engagement

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McDonnell of 1937 Rodney Drive, Hollywood, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Dorothea McDonnell, to William Moseley Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Moseley Jones of Los Angeles, the wedding to be an event of early June.

Miss McDonnell is an alumna of Mills College and the University of Southern California, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Jones was graduated from University of Southern California law college and is affiliated with Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Chicagoan Hostess

Among the delightful social affairs given recently by Mrs. H. S. Walsh, who is visiting here from Chicago, was a bridge-luncheon Monday at the Chapman Park Hotel, where a scheme of orchid and yellow was used in decoration. Bidden were Mmes. Edward Stockton, H. McCann, Charles Easton, Percy Hickerson, Ione McCahn, R. Harris, Carl Heinze, A. Ferguson, C. Penfield, Fred Weddington, J. Authier, H. Griffiths, Homer Grunn, Gertrude Williams, Esther Getz and James Fales.

Wedding Anniversary

Celebrating their sixtieth wedding anniversary, Rev. and Mrs. John T. Steffy of 709 Twenty-fourth street, Santa Monica, received informally from 2 to 6 p.m. Thursday of last week, later enjoying a family dinner at the Miramar Hotel. Covers at the dinner were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. William Cowan, Miss Priscilla Steffy, Miss Beatrice Mae Steffy, Miss Vernetta Cowan and Dr. John L. Steffy.

Rev. and Mrs. Steffy have been residents of Santa Monica for four years, having moved from Pittsburgh. Mr. Steffy was ordained in the ministry of the Methodist-Episcopal Church in the Pittsburgh area fifty-five years ago, and held important pastoral positions there until his retirement shortly before coming to California.

Lovely Affair

Charming in every detail was the golf-tea given at the California Country Club by Mrs. F. W. Converse of Hollywood in honor of her attractive daughter, Miss Hazel Converse, whose wedding with F. M. Slade is to be an event of next month.

Following the golf tournament in which the guests participated, with prizes awarded the winners, tea was served in the golfers' lounge. The tea table was attractive in its decorations of orange blossoms and white rosebuds with a profusion of ferns and tulle, and during the afternoon Miss Converse was given an old oriental rug for her dower chest. Sixty-five guests were included in the afternoon's affair, all being golf enthusiasts of the Country Club.

Afternoon Tea

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the tea with which Mrs. William McCredie and Mrs. J. W. McQueen entertained at Mme. Helene's "Tea of the Ages," the table being decorated with spring flowers in harmonizing pastel shaded tones and those included were Mrs. C. H. Reed, Mrs. Bradley Tyrrell, Mrs. Charles Manahun, Mrs. E. W. Wing, Mrs. G. H. Riddle, Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs. R. T. Elias, Mrs. Mark Huitz, Mrs A. S. Shahel, Mrs. E. E. White, Miss Virginia Reed, Miss Bessie Stone, Miss Alta Martin, Miss Marian McCredie and Miss Grace Ashley.

Bridge-Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Agee and Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Litterer were joint hosts at a beautifully appointed bridge-dinner Thursday at the California Country Club, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crumb of Salt Lake City and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Burton, who are leaving in May for Europe.

Four bowls of spring flowers, with tapers in pastel shades in silver candlesticks tied with yellow tulle adorned the table. Place cards carried out the bon voyage motif. Humorous gifts were given as favors. Present were Col. and Mrs. Ira A. Smith, Messrs. and Mmes. Christopher Bruckman, Norval Milligan, Fred W. Morrison, Hal A. Lloyd, Perry Conner, Paul C. Hoffman, Jack Summers, Edward R. Hurst, William Browning and Mrs. Martha A. Lowe.

Alumnae Benefit

The Los Angeles Alumnae Association of Phi Mu Sorority, with the assistance of Eta Delta and Iota Sigma chapters, will give a benefit theater party Tuesday evening, May 7.

The performance will be Hal Skelly in "Burlesque" at the El Capitan Theater. The committee in charge is headed by Miss June Crampton, assisted by Mrs. Robert S. Campbell, Mrs. Jenner Webster, Mrs. Bernard L. Hoyt, Mrs. Allison Gaw, Mrs. W. J. Nichols and the Misses Claire Moorhead, Grace Althoff and Jennie Tufeld. The Misses Frances Renhem and Betty Bergstrom will represent Eta Delta chapter, and the Misses Barbara Bleck and Muriel Ganz, the Iota Sigma chapter.

Mrs. Webster and Mrs. Hoyt are in charge of candy, and Mrs. Campbell and Miss Lois Kentle, publicity.

The Melba Jean Shop in Hollywood will furnish afternoon and evening gowns, members of the active chapters modeling for the occasion.

Midnight Supper

Unique and entertaining was the midnight supper party given at Madame Helene's Rose Villa in Flintridge during the week by Mr. and Mrs. D. Hamilton Preston. Furnishing entertainment to the guests were a group of strolling singers who serenaded in the gardens surrounding the villa. Bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Ralph Donaldson, J. LeRoy Baggot, Prentice Douglas, Murray Wilkinson, Everett Prentiss, DeWolfe Ramsey, Misses Cora Lorraine, Katherine McMurdo, Annette Quincy, Marcella Morley, Messrs. Kenneth Reed, J. Hascomb Roberts, Peter T. Underwood and Harry G. Richardson.

Dinner and Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred S. Fowks of North Spruce street, Montebello, entertained the 20th inst. at dinner and bridge for a group of Los Angeles friends.

Rose and blue formed the color scheme, carried out on the tables and throughout the house, and guests included Mr. and Mrs. Louis

SORORITY GIRL TO BECOME BRIDE

Ceremony Will be Observed in June



[G. Edwin Williams Studios]
Miss Muriel Mills

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM GORDON MILLS of 3489 Second avenue formally announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Muriel Mills to Herbert Owen, the wedding to be an event of June 22, at the Church of the Messiah in West Washington street. Miss Mills is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority at University of Southern California, while Mr. Owen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Owen, is affiliated with Sigma Phi Upsilon Fraternity at University of Southern California.

GRANDE MAISON de BLANC
"Gifts for the Bride"
Fashionable Linens for every occasion expressly loomed for us ... and at exceedingly moderate prices
LINENS LINGERIE LAYETTES
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Dan Gregson
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MEZZANINE FLOOR
Model Dresses and Coats
$15.00 $25.00 $35.00
MODEL HATS at Reduced Prices
Clearance of Original Models Before Fall Showing

Chas. M. Stieff
GRAND PIANOS
Exquisite Period Models
French - Italian - English - Spanish
With Wide-Vision Reproducing Action Optional
RICHARDSON MUSIC CO.
730 West 7th Street
The Music Lovers' Shop

STYLE
THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

ARCH PRESERVER SHOES are kept authentically ahead of the mode by advance style notes flashed from the Selby studios of New York and Paris.

Arch preserver Shoes are not only extremely smart, but, they have exclusive patented features that enable any woman to wear the smartest styles with utter comfort.

Their famous hidden arch bridge takes all the strain off the arch and protects the foot's greatest beauty ... the lovely curve of the instep. Their flat inner sole prevents pinching and crowding. Their metatarsal support puts new life into every step.

As the crowning touch of smartness, Arch Preserver Shoes are measured from heel to ball, achieving a custom-tailored appearance, just as if made especially for the feet they adorn.

"Romola" ..... Price $13.50
strap model, colors, red, green, lido sand or white

"Louella" ..... $12.50 and $13.50
step-in pump, beige also black

"Coral" ..... $12.50 and $13.50
novelty cut-out oxford in two tones, also black

GUDE'S
625 WEST SEVENTH
725 SOUTH BROADWAY
GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

PERMANENT WAVE
RUPNOW'S of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Improved Steam and Oil Method
SPECIAL $5.00
The Rupnow wave leaves the hair soft and lovely in Marcel wave effects that last from 6 to 8 months. They can be dressed in a variety of styles to suit any personality. This price includes shampoo and finger-wave.
Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair.
Every operator experienced and licensed. Test without charge.
NOT A SCHOOL!
For appointments call TUcker 1893 or ME. 0338.
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Suite 915 New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. Broadway
San Francisco Parlor, 830 Market St. Suite 804

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in old spain we found the antique filigree to complete the new crystal or pearl necklace
for your selection at 39.50 and up
jewelry salon: first floor

paris couturieres submit formal gowns of lace or embroidered net
the lace or embroidered net formal gowns with the cocktail coats are much in evidence this season . . . they are authentic parisian styles . . . they are flattering . . . and the fashion artists have evolved several individual variations of the same theme . . . sleeveless, cape effect bertha collars, cocktail coats, tiered skirts . . . in chantilly, cire, alencon and italian laces in horizon blue, peach, salmon, bois de rose, toast, twine, beige and black.
69.50 to 225.00
dress salon: third floor
model in sketch is after molyneux 125.00

your summer hat will be smarter if it's moulded-to-the-head
don't think you can't wear the hat with the new long back . . . the broadened sides . . . the off-the-forehead line! it's just a matter of suiting it to your profile . . . and that's the thing our designers do so awfully well.
in felt 15.00 up
in every desired straw 19.50 up
millinery salon: second floor



We Specialize In Larger Head Sizes

ALL SPRING HATS GREATLY REDUCED

Valentine

La Parisienne Milliner

707 South Hope Street
Opposite Robinson's

Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Through Times Want Ads



ROBERT STERNER

SHEER BLACK

Emphasized by Pilcher—southland leaders in the art of correct attire for summer. This graceful model with its distinguished longer skirt and trailing ends, shows a delightful feminine touch in the hand made lace under bodice, which peeps from under the smart bolero, in the newest Paris manner.

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Exclusive Attire for Women

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Two Day COMBINATION SALE

Monday and Tuesday

Prevailing Sizes 36 and 38

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Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE

NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK

429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Affairs of the Week

H. Bering, Mrs. Priscilla Jaffa, Mrs. Emma Hameras, Mrs. Elisabeth Roth, Miss Peggy Hutson, Virgil Fisher, Jack Brakeman, Otto Briest and Neal Ulrky.

U.C.L.A. Affairs

The Junior Prom has come and gone. Celebrities have gathered together for the brief space of the grand mid-year festival and have returned to school activities and college routine. The rest of the semester remains—to be filled with gay spring parties.

A delightful open house was enjoyed last week-end by members and pledges of Alpha Phi at the home of Miss Mary Jocelyn in Santa Monica. Arriving early in the forenoon the girls donned bathing suits and went to the beach. Tennis was provided for those who wished to play. Later a pleasant repast of ice-tea and cake furnished them with sustenance until it came time to return to the city.

Tic-Toc, senior intersorority honorary organization, conducted informal reception on Thursday, the 18th inst. at the home of Miss Betty Lou Binford. Dancing, accompanied by Bob Matson's orchestra, was a feature of the affair.

Members of Phi Delta Theta were hosts at their annual barn dance Saturday evening at Whiting's Ranch. The walls were cleverly decorated with signs bearing the names of different sororities on the campus, under each a sentiment characteristic of the house. Bales of hay about the floor and an old wagon enhanced the rustic atmosphere.

The members of Alpha Sigma Delta Sorority entertained their friends with an informal dance Saturday evening at the local chapter house. Decorations were baskets of spring flowers, while refreshments were served throughout the entire evening. Miss Mary Lowe was in charge of the affair.

Delta Tau Delta conducted formal initiation Sunday, the 14th inst. for John Talbot and Harleigh Kyson. Following the ceremony, installation of officers was held and later in the afternoon the active and alumni members honored the initiates with a banquet at the chapter house.

Country Club Tea

Mrs. Roger Knorpp entertained yesterday afternoon at Los Angeles Country Club with a tea in honor of Mrs. Carl Stalling, national vice-president of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary music sorority.

Members of Mu Nu chapter of the University of Southern California, alumnae, patronesses, and members of Los Angeles and Long Beach Alumnae clubs were bidden.

The Mu Phi Epsilon trio, composed of Dorothy Cameron Chess, violinist, Marion Sischo, 'cellist, and Florence Austin Newkirk, pianist, furnished a musical program, assisted by Vivian Page Johnson, soprano, and Marie Gore, pianist. Mrs. Merrill Tackley, Mrs. C. E. Kelly of Long Beach and Miss Ena McNeill assisted the hostess.

At Beach Club

A luncheon party was the motif of an affair given recently at the Sea Breeze Beach Club by Mrs. John Lifur of Hollywood. A low mound of softly colored spring flowers formed the centerpiece of the attractive table. Bidden were Mmes. Robert D. Shields, Bernard J. Olhasso, Frank H. Smith, Fred G. Lacour, Louis Posse, Henry Vonderkuhlen, Hermania Bryant, Leon Gill, Gussie Masters, Charles Dryden and Otto Wissich.

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Crosby entertained at a dinner last Thursday in the Egyptian Room at the club, a bowl of deep crimson roses and crimson candles in silver holders forming the simple decorations. Present were Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Leidenroth, Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Staley; Messrs. and Mmes. C. W. Crawford, Ward Cousins, W. E. Waddington, A. H. Rice; Mrs. C. L. Nichoson and Mr. Roy Adamson.

Honors Sorority Sisters

Miss Helen Cleenewerck, daughter of Mrs. D. Cleenewerck of 513 South Mariposa street, was hostess at a bridge-luncheon at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel Saturday, the 20th inst., honoring two of her Alpha Chi Omega Sorority sisters from the University of Southern California, Miss Betty Farmer, whose engagement to Leslie Heilman has been announced, and Miss Rosita Hopps, who is soon to marry Darrell Nordwall.

Sixteen guests enjoyed the afternoon, including Misses Delight Dodds, Betty Budd, Gwendolyn Patton, Evelyn Platt, Mary Caroline Kettle, Grace Jane Thompson, Lorraine Neal, Marjorie Bell, Aleyne Ley, Meredith McKee, Margaret Arbuthnot, Inez Barnes, Mrs. George Morgan.

Spring flowers were combined to decorate the luncheon tables.

Campus News

Outstanding women at the University of Southern California will be honored at the third annual banquet Wednesday night, to be given in the social hall of the Student Union by the Women's Self-Government Association, of which Miss Alice Colwell is president. Two hundred invitations are being issued for the occasion.

The banquet will carry out the ship motif, signifying the closing of the voyage of women's activities for the past year on the Trojan campus, and the program, arranged by Miss Doris Tennant, president-elect of the Women's Self-Government Association, will also carry out the maritime theme. Miss Grace Wright is in charge of the decorations, including dainty corsages for the guests.

One of the interesting features of the banquet will be the presenta-

BRIDE WILL RESIDE IN NEW YORK CITY



Miss Dorothy M. Alman

Announcement of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Dorothy M. Alman, to Harold H. Heins of New York City has just been made by Mrs. F. E. Alman at their home in Huntington Park, twenty-five guests being bidden. No date is set as yet for the wedding. Miss Alman was graduated from Huntington Park High, class of 1926, while Mr. Heins is an alumnus of State University of Minnesota and is a member of Chi Phi and Phi Alpha fraternities.

After the wedding they will make their home in New York City.

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This is the week of weeks for lovers of finer furniture. It is "Karpen Week," nationally celebrated by the leading furniture houses in the more important cities throughout the country.

From tomorrow until next Saturday, Los Angeles Furniture Company offers a magnificent display of the very choicest creations of the House of Karpen, master designers.

The suites and separate pieces shown in this announcement are only a few of scores included in the exposition, representative of the entire Karpen line, with several exclusive features manufactured expressly for us.

Come and revel in this delightful assemblage . . . a joy to home-lover and furniture connoisseur, not only because of unrivaled craftsmanship, rare beauty and artistry, but also, because of the really amazingly moderate prices at which furniture of this superior type is offered.





AN EXCLUSIVE CREATION

MADE expressly for us by Karpen the living-room suite pictured above is our great, outstanding feature of this sale. Strikingly original and distinctive, its value is apparent at a glance. In fact, we do not recall a more desirable offering in all our 58 years' experience.

This Davenport and Chair are Karpen masterpieces . . . of hardwood frames, with glued and doweled joints; Karpen feather spring construction, all hair and cotton filled; deep Karpenesque reversible cushions; exclusive antique rayon velour covering, woven expressly for Karpen and available in any color desired.

The sheer beauty in design, craftmanship and finish of the pieces makes it well worth your while to attend this exposition.

Prices for Karpen Week Only

Karpenesque Davenport $129.50

Karpen Club Chair to match..... $52.50

CHARLES *the* SECOND GROUP

ALL hand-carved mahogany Charles II frames match in beauty the magnificent fabrics of this distinguished group. Never was furniture better equipped to give life-long comfort . . . completely embedded in soft new cotton and curled hair . . . soft as down. Handsome coverings available in mohair, damask or tapestry.

Special Karpen Week Prices

Karpen Davenport.. $174 Karpen Club Chair to Match.. $99.50

All the cherished grace, charm and distinctiveness of the museum piece are apparent in this faithful Karpen reproduction. Hand - carved mahogany frame, antique rayon velour covering.



Famous Museum Chippendale

Karpen reproduction of this remarkable feature of the original, an early Chippendale chair, a priceless exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum. Such authenticity in a modern antique shop would be unheard of. In these hard times our Karpen price, the lowest we have ever offered for so fine a chair

$42



KARPEN ENGLISH LOUNGE CHAIR

This roomy, luxurious lounge chair . . . any man's idea of perfect comfort . . . soft down cushion, Karpenesque springing, mahogany frame. Available in assorted tapestries, antiques and damasks.

Karpen Week Special

$99.50



WHITTALL'S *Anglo Persian Rugs*

The season's newest and most beautiful display of the famous Whittall Anglo Persians, in all sizes, to suit every room.

Priced $10.25 to $150

GULISTAN *De Luxe Rugs*

The peerless domestic Oriental rug has a beautiful silky sheen like the most expensive Persian rugs. Made of finest wool yarns, including Chinese and Persian grades. See our very complete displays. A large variety of sizes.

Priced $10 to $150

THE maximum of substantial comfort and artistic beauty is here achieved. Two smart living room pieces as illustrated above are covered in wood-rose velour, reversible Karpenesque cushions . . soft as down . . topped with rayon fringe, with complete relaxation and rest in their roomy depths . . hair and cotton filled, with mahogany frame. *Karpen Week Special Prices*

Karpenesque Davenport ..... $194.50 Club Chair to match..... $107

Genuine Karpen Quality distinguishes every piece in this exposition. Beneath the fine fabrics lies the lasting luxury of Karpenesque springing, with the crowning comfort of fine felted cotton and hair. Every bit of the frames . . . even the hidden parts . . . is of seasoned hardwood. All pieces guaranteed against moths for 3 years.

Terms

Our usual convenient payments may be arranged during Karpen Week.

LOS ANGELES *Furniture* CO.

718-20-22 SINCE 1870 SO. HILL ST.

EIGHT FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS

So. HILL ST.
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VE CREATION
Karpen the living-room suite pic-
outstanding feature of this event.
its value is apparent at a glance.
ore desirable offering in all our
are Karpen masterpieces . . . all
and doweled joints; Karpenesque
ir and cotton filled; deep, luxurious
exclusive antique rayon velour cov-
pen and available in nearly any
craftmanship and finish of these
while to attend this exposition.
pen Week Only
.... $129.50
2.50

mous Museum
Chippendale

Karpen reproduced this remarkable feature from the original, an early American Chippendale chair, which is a priceless exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Such authenticity in a chair antique shop would bring in several times our Karpen Week price, the lowest we have ever offered for so fine a chair.

$42



beauty is here achieved. Two way
covered in wood-rose mohair. Re-
oped with rayon frieze, invite ease
ir and cotton filled, with mahogany

Chair $107.50
tch.....

piece in this exposition.
luxury of Karpenesque
felted cotton and hair.
on parts . . . is of sup-
inst moths for 3 years.

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Trade In
your old furniture
as part payment
on new. Phone
TRinity 0325 for
appraisal.

NGS

ERTAINING SCHOOL FRIEND

land Visitor to be Honored



[Murillo for Western Press Service]
Miss Pauline Malcolm

her house guest, Pauline Malcolm, a ly appointed affair is for May 4 by Miss twenty-five invitations

and Miss Malcolm be- friends when both at- University of Wisconsin, were affiliated with Del- and Phi Beta sororities. comes from Galves- and is later from Madi- son, Wis., where both have a host of friends.

After receiving her degree in February from Wisconsin University, Miss Huse returned to her Southern California home, accompanied by Miss Malcolm, who is enjoying a delightful visit, motoring to all the points of interest in the Southland, and who contemplates a tour to Europe this summer before returning to her eastern home, where she will resume her studies at University of Wisconsin.

Diversions of Society

your scrolls to the ten graduating senior co-eds, se- character, scholarship campus activity. Annual of the be made by the Athletic Association, the Pan-Hellenic and other

your guests new presidents girls' organizations on the will be introduced as follows: Miss president-elect of Self-Government As- sociation; Miss Florence Waechter, president of the Women's Athletic Association; Miss Beth Tibbot, president of the Y.W.C.A.; Miss Isabel Loftus, president of the Trojan Amazons; Miss Rosita Hoppe, president of Mortar Board; Miss Gwendolyn Patton, president of Spooks and Spokes; Miss Katherine Jean, president of Pan-Hellenic; Miss Arbogast, president of professional Pan-Hellenic.

Miss Edwina Thomas and Miss Lucille Huebner of W.S.G.A. are in



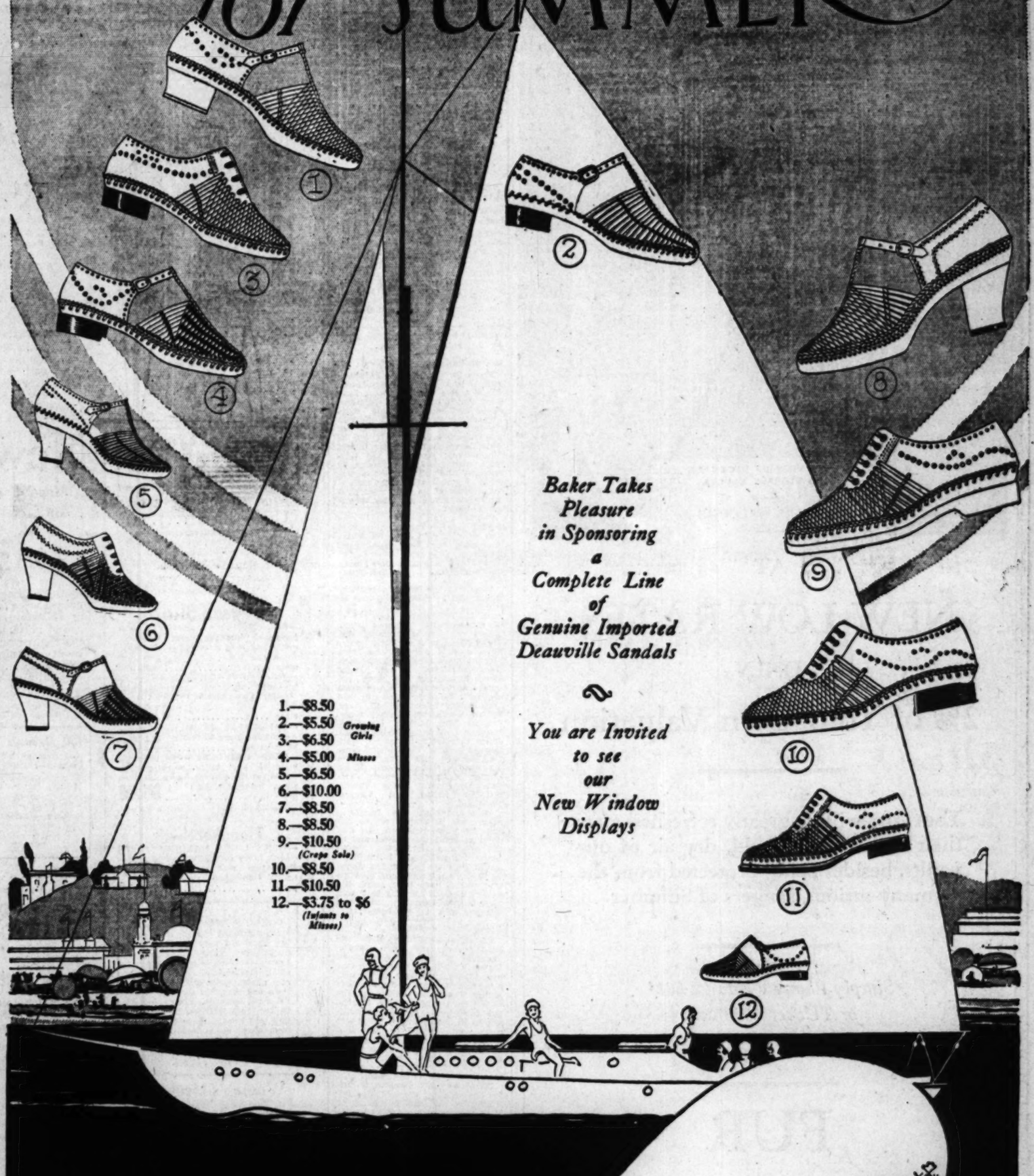
Feminine Detail Graces Summer
ENSEMBLES and COATS

GAY colors, "dressmaker" touches, feather-light fabrics lend charming femininity to Summer costumes! One and two-piece frocks... some sleeveless... some backless... with ensemble jackets. Coats... fingertip, three-quarters, full length. In quilted silks... pastel and embroidered wools, many are chic for the ensemble.

COATS and ENSEMBLES
$39.50 and more

THE WOMAN'S SHOP
DESMOND'S
818 BROADWAY... WILSHIRE at LA BREA
also at our Shop at 777 West Seventh

DEAUVILLE SANDALS *for* SUMMER



1.—$8.50
2.—$5.50 *Growing Girls*
3.—$6.50
4.—$5.00 *Misses*
5.—$6.50
6.—$10.00
7.—$8.50
8.—$8.50
9.—$10.50 *(Crepe Sole)*
10.—$8.50
11.—$10.50
12.—$3.75 to $6 *(Infants to Misses)*

Baker Takes Pleasure in Sponsoring a Complete Line of Genuine Imported Deauville Sandals

You are Invited to see our New Window Displays

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412 W. SEVENTH ST.
629 S. BROADWAY — 451 S. BROADWAY
In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St.
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BECKMAN'S COLD FUR STORAGE



A PART VIEW OF BECKMAN'S COLD STORAGE VAULTS

VISITORS WELCOME

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NEW LOW RATES

ONLY

2% of Your Own Valuation

Your furs will be greatly refreshed after their retreat in the cold, dry air of our vaults, besides being protected from the many serious dangers of Summer.

Simply Phone VAndike 6614
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Our Messenger Will Call

FUR

Repairing, Cleaning and Restyling

AT

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES

Beckman Furs

521-23 W. Seventh St.

Largest Exclusive Fur House of the Entire West

Society

MAY CHOSEN FOR MARRIAGE EVENT



[Lansing Brown studios]
Miss Dorothy Louise Mau-in

One of the attractive brides-elect of the season is Miss Dorothy Louise Maupin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Maupin of Fifth avenue, who has chosen May for her wedding with William Robert Balsom. Miss Maupin attended the Orton School for Girls and after being graduated became a student at University of California at Los Angeles, while Mr. Balsom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Balsom, attended the University of Southern California.

charge of invitations and Miss Mary Joyce is banquet chairman.

Benefit Banquet

Plans for the Pi Beta Phi banquet, to be held at the Mary Louise Tea Room tomorrow evening, have been completed by Miss Geraldine Burks and Miss Gertrude Rose. This dinner is an annual affair in observance of the organization of the fraternity in 1867. It will be remembered that a bridge benefit was recently staged at the Biltmore, with tremendous success by members of Pi Beta Phi, the proceeds of which affair went toward the support of its great charity, a settlement school for poor mountain children.

Southern California will be the setting for the fraternity convention to be held in June, headquarters being the Hotel Huntington, Pasadena. Only once before has Pi Beta Phi convened on the Pacific Coast, and that was in San Francisco in 1915.

Miss Gail De Wolf, a national officer, will be the toastmistress at Monday's affair, introduced by Mrs. John D'Aule, retiring president of the Los Angeles Alumnae Club. Toasts will also be given by Mrs. Frank Douglas and Miss Mary Sims, musical numbers by Mrs. Emmett Jones, accompanied by Miss Geraldine Birks. A very unique series of tableaux has been arranged as a feature of the program in which the co-eds who will take part include Misses Ethel Ware, Evelyn McGowan, Libby Gude, Frances Jean, Miriam De Witt, Marjorie Lounsberry, Louise Gates, Janet Culbertson, Catherine Ault, Frances Holmes, Marian McGowan, Gail Ericksen, Ada Fields, Marjorie Mullenbach, Helen Skeen, Helen Ziegler, Marguerite Colburn, Florence Opperman, Nancy Parent, Marjorie Pattee and Virginia Townsend.

Wine and blue, the fraternity colors, will be carried out in the deep red sweet peas and blue delphinium table decorations, and in the programs and favors. Pasadena, Long Beach and Santa Monica Pi Phis are joining Los Angeles in this affair and more than 200 reservations have been made, according to Miss Dorothy Ruff and Miss Eleanor Reynolds, who are assisting with the arrangements.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Helen Mauzy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mauzy of 245 South Normandie avenue, to Sidney Walter Snyder was made at a luncheon with which Miss Mauzy entertained Friday at the Club Casa Del Mar, Santa Monica, the table being especially attractive in its decorations of tulips and roses, shading from the palest pink to the deep rose tones and on the back of each place card was a letter, which when combined as a whole told the secret which came as a great surprise to the guests.

Miss Mauzy, who has chosen June for the wedding, attended Stanford University, while her fiance, son of H. M. Snyder of the Asbury Apartments, is an alumnus of Culver Military Academy.

Bridge featured the afternoon's entertainment after luncheon and those included were Mmes. Mark Volk, Carl Smith, Sumner, Maurice Spaulding, Arthur Sherer, Frances Schroeter, Clyde Berglund, John Metzger, Earl Jameson, Edgar Donnelly, Perry Givin, Ralph Schisler, A. A. McDowell, Ray Smith, Harry Lamport, Donald Ayres, Harry Churchill, Clyde Early, Wilbur Cox, Leroy Taft, Victor Gilbert, Justin Gilbert, Bert Hargrave, Clarence G. DeSwarte, George Cornes, Frank Atkinson, Bert Elser, Mulford Smith, William Bothman, Sam Harris, Ralph Holen, Frank Johnson, Frank Vaughn, Harry Bleecker, Tom Morgan, Eleanor Doty, and the Misses Emma Kreymberg, Orpha Klinker, Anita Weekley, Martha Vandiver and Frances Henderson.

Returning Home

Mrs. J. B. Ferguson of Chicago leaves for her home May 1, after being extensively and delightfully entertained by her many friends in Southern California. She is the week-end house guest of Mrs. Margaret Hunter in Santa Monica, who gave a beautifully appointed dinner party in her honor last evening at Club Casa Del Mar. Mrs. Ferguson has also visited with Mrs. Carrie Stone Freeman, former president of the Los Angeles Music School Settlement Association, at

Blackstone's

BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

MONTH-END SALES

Monday, April 29th... Tuesday, April 30th

Two days unusually rich in opportunities for YOU. All odd lots, incomplete lines, discontinued numbers, broken assortments, MUST GO! Liberal reductions on highly-desirable merchandise. No phone orders!

275 Smart New Coats

Three Value Groups



$33 $43 $64

—A wonderful selection of 275 new Spring coats in three very special Month-End Sale pricings.

100 Coats at $33
75 Coats at $43
100 Coats at $64

—Sports and travel coats, silk and satin coats. Other fabrics, Kasha cloth and basket weaves.

—Coats luxuriously trimmed with good quality furs—Monkey, squirrel, ermine and broadtail — Sizes for every one—12 to 44.

BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

100 Spring Hats HALF PRICE

Former Prices $10.00 to $25.00

Now $5 to $12.50

—Just 100 hats selected from regular stock offered in the Month-End Sale Monday at one-half their regular prices... Felts — Velours — Bakus — Felts — Novelty straws and some Ballinas. Almost every type of hat for street, dress or sports wear in the collection.

BLACKSTONE'S—MILLINERY—SECOND FLOOR

Girls' Coats $10.00

—Smart Summer coats in basket weaves, kasha flannels, and tweeds—Sizes 7 to 14 years. Offered in the Month-End Sale at a big saving.

Girls' Ensembles $20.00

—All of our wool coat and silk dress ensembles regularly selling at $25.00 to $35.00 in the Month-End Sale at $15.00—Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Hats ..... $2.95 to $5.00

—Delightful, new, Spring and Summer hats to complete smart young girls' ensemble, specially priced at $2.95 and $5.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—JUNIOR SHOP—FIFTH FLOOR

Blackstone's Special Facial and Shampoo $2.00

BLACKSTONE'S—BEAUTY SALON—FOURTH FLOOR

Men's Ribbed Rayon Undershirts 95c

—600 high-grade undergarments made by a famous maker, specially featured for the Month-End Sale at 95c.

—Flesh color, sky blue and white in sizes 32 to 42.

BLACKSTONE'S—MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

Corset Shop

—FOUNDATION GARMENTS — of handsome brocade with one-piece swami top, long skirt and elastic inset. Broken sizes $3.95

—WRAP-AROUND GIRDLES — Of brocaded material combined with elastic; fourteen inches long. All sizes $10.00

—BANDETTES OF SILK MOIRE—All colors—Sizes 30 to 38. $2.00 values $1.00

—STEP-IN GIRDLES — Of brocaded material and fancy webbing—Garments for the average figure. Broken sizes. Month-End Sale price $5.00

BLACKSTONE'S—CORSET SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

Handkerchiefs

—MEN'S LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS—with fancy colored woven borders—Regulation size with hemstitched hems. Month-End Sale price 25c

250 Hand Bags

—Distinguished new bag styles for smart daytime wear—Large, medium and small sizes—Almost any shape, color or style one may ask for—Calf Skin, Pin Seal, Morocco, Lizard and Alligator grain leathers. A selection that will attract those looking for something out-of-the-ordinary in value and good looks. $4.95

BLACKSTONE'S—HAND BAGS—FIRST FLOOR

Women's Neckwear

—Windsor and four-in-hand ties in crepe de chine—Dainty color effects and black and white. HALF PRICE because we are discontinuing the Women's Tie Department. 25c

Women's Garters

—Just about 150 pairs of these round garters of silk and moire ribbon in light pastel shades — Narrow widths trimmed with lace and tiny rosebuds. A clean-up at 15c a pair. 15c

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Linen Guest and Tea Towels, 4 for ... $1.00

—Pure linen huck guest towels with colored hems. Also checked linen tea towels. Stamped in simple but effective designs. Month-End Sale price, 4 for $1.00.

Card Table Covers

—100 Fabrikoid card table covers in shades of blue, red, green and black. Some with clever stenciled bird designs, others with bridge score. Practical, attractive and a real value at $1.00 each. $1.00

BLACKSTONE'S—ART NEEDLEWORK—SIXTH FLOOR

New Spring Dresses

Month-End Priced

$34.50



—Distinguished fashions of Spring featured in the Month-End Sale at a greatly lowered price ... A fascinating collection ... Floral printed chiffons, plain chiffons, Flat crepes, georgettes, also evening modes in taffeta and chiffon ... Dresses for practically all occasions ... Sizes 12 to 44.

BLACKSTONE'S—BETTER DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

100 Dresses Half Price

—41 Regular $39.50 to $129.50 Dresses—NOW $19.75 to $64.75.

BLACKSTONE'S—BETTER DRESS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

—59 Regular $19.50 to $29.50 Dresses — NOW $9.75 to $14.75.

BLACKSTONE'S—MODERATE PRICE DRESS SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

National Baby Week

Wise Mothers will take advantage of this opportunity to replenish baby needs at such important savings during the period of this national event ... Also a special presentation of new baby merchandise at attractive prices.

Entire Stock of
Annette Knit Underwear for Infant's and Children
Up to 6 Years at Half Price

—Infant's Vests and Shirts. Regular 50c, 65c, 85c and $1.25. NOW 25c, 33c, 43c and 63c.

—$1.25 Infant's Gowns, 63c.

—Cotton Union Suits. Regular $1.00, $1.25, $1.50. NOW 50c, 63c and 75c.

Slip-and-Panty Combinations $1.95

—Handmade and hand-embroidered in pastel colors. This two-in-one undie is lovely for warm Summer days. Pink, light blue, peach and white. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years.

Better Furniture in the Baby Section ⅓ Off

Pink and Blue Chifforobes
Regular $47.50 NOW $31.67

—$15.00 Mother's Pink Chair $10.00.
—$15.00 Pink Lamp Stand $10.00.
—$8.95 Blue Nursery Chair $5.97.
—$8.95 Ivory High Chairs $5.97.
—$3.95 Ivory Clothes Dryers $2.63.

Ivory and Pink Toilet Baskets ⅓ Off

—Regular $2.50 up to $7.95. NOW $1.67 up to $5.30.

Hand-Loomed Blankets ½ Price

—$15.00 ..... NOW $7.50
—$12.50 ..... NOW $6.25
—$5.95 ..... NOW $2.98

Rayon Spreads *(Crib size)* **½ Price**

—$5.75 ..... NOW $3.38
—$3.50 ..... NOW $1.75
—$2.95 ..... NOW $1.48

"Kenwood" Wool Slumber Robes ½ Price

—$5.95 ..... NOW $2.98
—$3.95 ..... NOW $1.98

Fancy Pillows and Crib Covers ½ Price

—Regular..... $1.50 to $5.95
—NOW ..... 75c to $2.98

Pillow Slips Special 50c

White lawn slips. Embroidery and lace trimmed. Very special at 50c.

—Turknit Bath Towels $1.00
—Turknit Hand Towels..25c
—Turknit Wash Cloths ..10c
—Turknit Bibs 10c

Stockinette Rubber Sheets

Size 18x24 ..... $1.00
Size 27x36 ..... $1.35
Size 27x36 ..... $1.00

Rubber Pants

Pink or Natural 25c

Blackstone's Special Diaper—Dozen $2.79

—Bobbin or Fleecy, size 27x27. Limit, two dozen to purchase. LIMIT OF THREE DOZEN TO A CUSTOMER.

—OUTING FLANNEL 6c
DAY KIMONOS 6c
—OUTING FLANNEL 6c

Crib Blankets 65c

—Size 30x40 inches. White (solid) or white with pink or blue stripe.

Nursery Blankets 65c

—Size 30x40 inches. Pink or blue. Assorted patterns.
—Ribbon Hangers 6c
—Glass Jars 6c
—Colgate Soaps 6c
—Colgate Cream 6c
Cleaner 6c

BLACKSTONE'S—BABY SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

...ow Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

...ended programs given by ... the settlement and was ... to the work accomplished ... Mrs. Freeman ... a dinner party Fri... in honor of Mrs. Fer... taking her guests to ... symphony.

...ter of Alpha Delta ... dinner-dance Sat... last, at the Cali... Club, the rooms be... with spring flowers, ... desk smoking sets ... with green let... on the covers. ... the evening included ... Miss Johnson, Mr. ... Dean and Mrs. Karl ... and Mrs. Walter C. ... Miss Katherine ... in charge of the din...

...bers of the sorority ... Laura Bairnsan, ... Lestlie Callahan, ... Phyllis Crawley, ... Frances Dunstan, ... Estelle Gilman, Kay ... Guthrie, Betty Hen... Mary Joyce, ... Helen Murchisan, ... Leonora Rath... Helen Rock... Robbins, Frances ... Williams, Marjorie ... Lorraine Young, while ... Misses Ruth Barre, ... Margaret Kunze, ... Betty McMillen, ... Ruth McGillard, Dor... Mary Belle Robertson, ... and Mary Wolf...

...r spacious beauti... Queens Road last ... honoring Capt. ... of the Swedish ... and rescuer of Gen. ... Mrs. A. P. Elmquist ... seventy-five guests. ... rows in large ... the dining-room ... spring flowers ... room.

...ounced and dedicated ... in his mother tongue, ... by his father, Swan Wil...

...Janet Lyman, Ruth ... Olsen and the ... house, Virginia, as... refreshment table.

...Callahan, daughter of ... Walter Callahan, as... Katherine O'Connor, ... dinner-dance given at ... Country Club Satur... spring formal of Alpha ... University of Southern ... Favors for the men ... illustrated, monogrammed ... the young ladies re... Programs were ... One hundred ... the affair.

...ing of spring flowers, ... and roses pre... in the presence of ... and friends. Miss ... attractive daugh... and Mrs. Carl J. Hard... the bride of Earl J. ... and Mrs. Ed... St. John's Catholic ... the 18th inst. ... Woodcutter read ... appropriate music ... the altar.

...charm of the bride, ... the church with her ... attended by her gown ... crepe trimmed with ... and veil of silk tulle ... a wreath of orange ... She carried a bouquet of ... and sweet peas. Her ... Miss Harding, assisted ... wearing orchid taf... a headdress of orchid ... tulle, bandeau style, and ... roses and sweet peas. ... Hurst, a cousin of the ... best man.

...breakfast for the bridal ... members of the im... was served after ... at the home of the ... 6314 South Harcourt ... which Mr. and Mrs. ... for an ocean trip, in the ... which they will visit San ... and northern points. ... and Mrs. Martin are ... parishioners of St. John's where they have many friends. The family of the bride came to Los Angeles from Fort Wayne, Ind., while Mr. Martin's family formerly resided in Butler, Pa. They will make their home in Santa Barbara.

For Dr. Roman

The Rose Room of the Mary Louise was the setting for a dinner honoring Dr. Frederick W. Roman, who leaves soon on a tour of Europe to study economic and political conditions.

He will join Sherwood Eddy and his party on their arrival in London, July 4, and interviews have been arranged with Lloyd George, Ramsey MacDonald, Premier Baldwin, Phillip Snowden, George Bernard Shaw and others prominent in the political and literary life of Great Britain.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Tape, of 345 North Manhattan Place were host and hostess. Dr. Tape is accompanying Dr. Roman on his trip. The table was beautifully adorned with roses, daffodils, sweet peas and other spring blooms. Princess tapers in silver holders, nut cups and place cards added to the brilliant color scheme.

The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Ameen W. Fareed, Dr. and Mrs. L. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome B. Tabour of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Woerner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker Smith, Mrs. Alice Noyes-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Adams, Mrs. Lulu C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Jacquith, Mr. A. B. Miller, Mr. Earl W. Russell, Miss E. Langenhagen, Dr. and Mrs. J. David Beatty, and Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Solland.

Affair For Mother

Honoring their mother, Mrs. Edward Ernest Rothe, Mrs. Earl W. Chester and Mrs. Albert Niblo entertained Saturday with a luncheon at the home of the former in Beverly Hills.

The house was decorated with rose colored tulips and ferns, the guests being seated at organdie covered tables centered by the tulips in gayly painted pots. Bridge was played during the afternoon.

Those present included Mmes. Mabel Alexander, Arthur Anderson, Richard Beebe, Ralston Brown, John Corbely, George Chambers, C. C. Cobb, Glen Corel, Fred Dean, David Evans, J. C. Fenall, Ed Grant, R. T. Hoyt, George Henry, Robert Jones, Florence Jones, Orlando McLain, Harold McLain, Harvey Mayer, Sherman Pease, Richard Ryse, August Rothe, A. E. Rudd, Glen Shivel, A. R. Sendall, Glen Scofield, Robert Thompson, R. B. Williamson, Sylvester Wilder, and the Misses Ada Dryden, Grace Pease, Jessie Pease, Lena Lee, Lillian Grant and Anne Pease.

This is the first of a series of luncheons with which Mrs. Chester and Mrs. Niblo are entertaining.

Writer Honored

Judge and Mrs. Guy Bush of 158 South Serano avenue entertained recently with a luncheon at the University Club for Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harper (Mabel Herbert Urner.) Who have been making a brief sojourn in this city. Others bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bush, Mrs. Roy Arnold and Elizabeth Eaton Burton.

Pledges Entertain

One of the most interesting affairs of the past week was a dance given by the pledges, honoring the active members of the Alpha Iota chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority at the University of Southern California. The affair was held at the home of Miss Dorothy Sacks of 6213 Monteel Road, West Hollywood. The house was decorated with spring flowers and an organdie motif was carried out, the favors being flapper dolls in shades of pink and green, the colors of the sorority.

Robert Labriola's orchestra from the university campus furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Sacks and Mrs. Alice Terril were patron and patronesses.

The pledges acting as hostesses were the Misses Dorothy Sacks, Eleanor Avery, Christine Blanding, Hazel Marquis and Fern Pierson.

Has House Guest

Mrs. George Whitfield West has as house guest her niece, Miss Daguy Weidahl of Chicago, a talented artist and graduate of the Chicago Art Institute. Mrs. West honored Miss Weidahl and other Delavan Lake (Wis.) summer residents, who are residing here, with a bridge-luncheon Saturday, the 20th inst., at the University Club, when her daughter, Miss Elme West, assisted her.

Birthday Anniversary

Miss Virginia Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Shields, entertained with a luncheon party last Saturday in the main dining-room of the Beverly Hills Hotel in celebration of her thirteenth birthday. The table was decorated with bowls of spring flowers. After the luncheon Miss Shields took her guests to a matinee. Those present were Misses Margaret Derby, Eleanor Kirbley, Patricia Dean, Elizabeth Dean, Bessy Montgomery, Jerry Heater, Cecelia Butterworth, Eugenia Woodward, Betty Oldfield, Dorothy Dodge, Elizabeth Kingston, Betty Wyatt, June Clark, Frances Foster, Katherine Burlingame, Phyllis Cathrie, Beverly Stewart, Peggy Terry, Caroline Church, Catherine Sands, Jane Maltman, Virginia Maltman, Phyllis Maltman and Jean Marie Dietz.

Miscellaneous Shower

Rho Iota Beta Sorority gave a miscellaneous surprise shower to one of its members, Miss Evelyn Flickinger, at the home of Miss Florence Russell, 1264 South Burnside avenue, during the week, the motif of the affair first being revealed to the honoree by a mock wedding staged by pledges.

Desert Trip

Mrs. Bina A. Buckley of South Coronado street has returned from a trip to Death Valley, where she stopped at the Furnace Creek Inn.

Luncheon Honorees

Mrs. Veva Conness of 763 South Hobart Boulevard was hostess Thursday to a coterie of friends at a luncheon at the Mary Louise, the event being given in honor of Mrs. W. F. Helm and Miss Frances Helm of Kansas City, who are passing some time in the Southland. Places were laid at the table for Miss M. Shaughnessy of San Francisco, the Misses Anna, Rita and Helen Lee of San Angelo, Tex., Mrs. Homer Eads, Mrs. R. Wulser, Miss Ada Wulser, Mrs. John Hubbell, Mrs. Richard Lewellyn, the hostess and her honored guests.

Dinner Party

Having as honored guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Blair of Beverly Hills, Mrs. Joseph Call of Kensington Gardens was a dinner hostess of Saturday, the 20th inst. The spring motif was carried out with flowers and candles of shell pink.

Gives Dinner-Dance

Mrs. Alvin Van Loan Gaines of Minneapolis, who has been passing the winter in Los Angeles, entertained Saturday evening, the 20th inst., with a dinner-dance in the Venetian Terrace of the Beverly Hills Hotel, in honor of Miss Virginia Llewellyr. and Miss Dorothy Llewellyn, who sail shortly for a summer in Europe. One hundred guests were bidden.

Charming Hostess

Miss Rosanna Bleecker, a familiar figure in the smart set of San Francisco and the Southland, has taken a suite at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, over which she is to preside as hostess. Miss Bleecker, cousin of the late President Roosevelt, is a song writer of distinction and was an associate of the late Ernest Ball. She is planning a series of Saturday-night dances and readings of plays by well-known artists in the French salon of the hotel.

Ending a four months' sojourn in Los Angeles, Harry Rohrbach, retired banker of Blue Island, Ill., with Mrs. Rohrbach and Mrs. Lottie Daft, left Wednesday for San Francisco.

They plan to drive to San Francisco, stopping en route at the resorts. From the Bay City they will ship the car to the Rohrbachs' Illinois home, the trio returning by train.

Farewell Party

To say farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sachs, who passed the winter in California, Mrs. Frieda Mueller Sterling and Miss Rita Kiasin entertained Friday evening of last week with an evening of dramatic and musical offerings after which a midnight supper was served. Mr. Sachs is conductor of the Municipal Orchestra of Denver, Colo.

Among the guests were Miss Hedwiga Reicher, Mme. K. De Justh, Miss Selma Rita, Dr. and Mrs. G. Ned Tannenbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Berlin, Miss Elaine Shannon, Manuel Emanuel, Joseph Cherniavsky, Charles Klein, Dr. Carol Aronovici and others.

Glendale Ceremony

The marriage of Mrs. Esther Hell MacVicar, daughter of F. J. Hell of 118 South Laurel avenue, to Theodore J. Cohrt, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cohrt of 5456 Romaine avenue, was an event of the 17th inst. in the Little Church of the Flowers, Rev. Claire Waite of Riverside officiating in the presence of 100 guests.

An ensemble of gold lace over gold satin was worn by the bride, who carried an armful of Briarcliff roses and delphinium. Her maid of honor was Miss Mable Cohrt, who wore two-toned green chiffon and carried golden Ophelia roses. Edward Trossen served as best man, while the ushers were Edward Mills and Robert Mohrbacker of Long Beach.

After a honeymoon at Palm Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Cohrt will make their home in Los Angeles.

Easterners Entertained

Mrs. D. W. Powell of Marquette, Mich., Mrs. Mark Elliott of Virginia, Minn., and Mrs. G. D. Sherman of Los Angeles were entertained Tuesday at the Biltmore by Miss Alice Merrill of Negaunee, Mich. Mrs. Powell and Miss Merrill have returned to their homes after having passed the winter with Mrs. Powell's sister, Mrs. Sherman, 232 North Avenue 52.

Dinner and Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Brooks were hosts Saturday evening of last week at a delightful dinner-dance in the new Venetian Terrace Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel, entertaining Capt. Defrees and five other officers of the U.S.S. Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Brand, Mrs. Len D. Owens, Mrs. Ruth Hollister, Mrs. Edith Tietsort, Miss Kay Stringham and Miss Gwen Lee. In the center of the table was a miniature copy of the Texas riding a sea of red, white and blue flowers.

Returns East

After passing several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. James G. Osborn of 2312 West View street, formerly of Harrison, N. J., Miss Alma Lewis of that city has returned to her home.

Smart Luncheon

The Rose Room of the Mary Louise was chosen by Mrs. T. H. McLaughlin, 3702 Carlton Way, and her two daughters, Mrs. M. H. Deal and Miss Marie McLaughlin, as a setting for a most delightful luncheon-bridge, Thursday, the 18th inst.

The beautifully laid U-shaped table was adorned with bowls of varicolored spring flowers and tall tapers in crystal candelabra. Hand-painted place cards and dainty nut cups added effectively to the color scheme.

Covers were placed for Mrs. H. Melvin of Toledo, O., Mrs. E. C. Foster, Mrs. J. W. Whitlow, Mrs. George Foell, Mrs. M. P. Stevens, Mrs. Gladys Jones, Mrs. K. Walker, Mrs. P. W. Seals, Mrs. Horace Randall, Mrs. Charles Mackey, Mrs. Leroy Bagley, Mrs. C. S. Stewart, Mrs. E. S. Smith, Mrs. H. I. Johnson, Mrs. James Fraser, Mrs. I. Puterbaugh, Mrs. Frank Egger, Mrs. J. A. Rimpau, Mrs. M. C. Sparling, Mrs. Thomas Foster, Mrs. Ward Henry, Mrs. Chester Vanderlip, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Mrs. E. W. Townsend, Mrs. A. Donahoe, Mrs. A. L. Von Kirbach, Mrs. E. Hobson, Mrs. H. Howe, Mrs. H. Mojonier, Mrs. S. Woolstencroft, Mrs. H. W. Deal, Mrs. V. Koenig and Mrs. J. L. Kearney.

Engagement Told

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Marie Dillon Stalling to Hal Horace M. Kanouse, cartoonist and writer. Both have lived in Los Angeles for many years, and will continue to make their home here after their marriage.

Benefit Fashion Show

The Mothers' Club of Delta Gamma Sorority at the University of Southern California will give a benefit bridge-tea and fashion show, May 3 at the chapter house, 639 West Twenty-eighth street.

Mrs. Emanuel Jungquist has been appointed chairman for the affair, and patronesses include Mrs. L. D. Hollingsworth, president; Mrs. C. W. Stockwell, Mrs. C. P. Whittier, Mrs. Ralph L. Joannes, Mrs. R. E. Whitson, Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mrs. Benchley, Mrs. A. C. Eddy, Mrs. Innes A. Taylor, Mrs. J. Findlay Torrence, Mrs. George L. Veatch and others.

Miss Annie Lou Jungquist is in charge of the fashion show, which will be given by the Delta Gamma members, exhibiting gowns worn from twenty to forty years ago, together with modern costumes corresponding to the same hour of the day.

Bride-Elect Complimented

Mrs. Guy C. Stafford of 427 South Grandview avenue entertained at the Mary Louise last week with a luncheon complimenting Miss Constance Ricketts of Covina, whose marriage to Nell Cunningham of San Francisco will be an event of May 2. Other guests of Mrs. Stafford were Miss Fritzi Lindsay, Miss Dorothy Anderson and Miss J. C. Ricketts.

Interesting Visitors

World-wide travelers who have been guests at the Chapman Park Hotel this month include Capt. J. B. Glencroes and family, and Capt. R. G. Petherston-Haugh, both of whom have retired from British service. The former, a submarine captain for more than fourteen years, is returning from the Orient. Both are en route to their homes in London via the Panama Canal.

Lewis B. Merwin, also a guest at the Chapman Park, is on his way to Wilmington, Ill., after an extended tour through the interior of China.

For Chicago

Among the recent hostesses at the Mary Louise is Mrs. H. S. Atschul of South Figueroa street, who entertained in the flower room with a luncheon and bridge party for Mrs. Allen Mathany of Lima, O. Guests were Mrs. Henry Diesel of Lima, Mrs. F. Smith and Mrs. C. Smith of Ft. Wayne, Ind., Mrs. Charles Sturm, Mrs. Joseph Brown, Mrs. E. Risser, Mrs. Anna Braunsiesn, Mrs. C. C. Bauer, Mrs. Harry Duncan, Mrs. C. Shunck, Mrs. Fred Ranke, Mrs. L. Barnuin, Mrs. C. Malmgren, Mrs. H. Ranke and Mrs. B. Heller.

Traveler Welcomed

In honor of Mrs. G. G. Averill, who has just returned home after a tour of the world, Mrs. H. L. Averill gave a prettily appointed luncheon and bridge party the 16th inst. in her home at 400 Lucerne Boulevard.

The spring daffodil colors were carried out with a centerpiece, candles and favors, and covers were laid for the Mmes. H. G. Averill, R. Z. Adams, A. Busenman, G. S. Childs, L. M. Brown, Mae Shumway Enderly, Claude L. Ely, C. G. Goodnow, C. F. Hamilton, S. Kinney, Bernice Kress, I. H. Preston, L. C. Preston, C. W. Powers, George Rector, T. C. Tennis, H. G. Wagner and H. L. Weymouth, Miss Mary Bruner and Miss Lillie Stahl.

Prenuptial Courtesy

Among the series of prenuptial courtesies for Miss Bernice Bolton, whose marriage to Roy Seawright is to take place May 10, was a miscellaneous shower with which Mrs. DeWolfe Requa entertained for thirty guests. The home was attractively decorated with tulips, and the gifts were uniquely presented the bride-elect through the use of an umbrella.

WEDDING RECENTLY SOLEMNIZED

Honeymoon Spent in Automobile Trip



[Boye studios]

Mmes. John Francis Luccareni and John Haynie Doane

MR. AND MRS. JOHN FRANCIS LUCCARINI, whose wedding was an event of the 11th inst. in Amanda Chapel, Carthay Center, are motoring north on their honeymoon, and after their return will make their home at 6420 Maryland Drive, Carthay Center.

Mrs. Luccarini formerly was Miss Ethel Claudine Anderson, daughter of Mrs. Frank Prather of Carthay Center. Mrs. John Hainie Doane assisted as matron of honor at the ceremony while Ben Kimball Tanner was best man, and John Haynie Doane and Ladislav Styskal ushered.

A wedding breakfast at the Ambassador followed the ceremony. Merle S. Thompson gave his sister in marriage.

Dyas

"Two Stores to Serve You"

First Annual May Sale of DINNERWARE

10% to 50% savings

Beginning Monday—DYAS' First Annual May Sale of China, celebrating a year of unusual growth—a year in which many hundreds of people have learned to look to DYAS for their China needs.

Now come SAVINGS — important — welcome! June weddings in the offing—as well as one's personal replenishing of home chinas. Important wares—important patterns—see—save!

Mason's Old English Ware

10% less

The "Melbourne" pattern illustrated is charming in this highly glazed ware famous for many generations—at DYAS now.

Service for 6, special at 69.00.
Service for 8, special at 79.50.
Service for 12, special at 115.00.



"Ningpo" Wedgwood

33⅓% less

The "Ningpo" pattern in this famous ware, no need to emphasize its fineness.

Service for 6, special 39.50.
Service for 8, special 57.00.
Service for 12, special 65.95.

"Petrouska"

33⅓% less

Johnson's English ware in modern pattern, sketched. Another feature of DYAS Annual May Sale of Dinnerware.

Service for 6, special 26.50.
Service for 8, special 31.25.
Service for 12, special 45.00.

Also Cleveland China, Open Stock Patterns, ⅓ to ½ Less

DYAS CO.—BOTH STORES—FIFTH FLOOR

SEVENTH AT OLIVE HOLLYWOOD AT VINE



"They are really difficult to resist. Send me both the gray and the brown watersnake, please."

ONLY an institution like Hanan — with shops in the principal style centers of the world . . . London . . . Paris . . . Nice . . . can so accurately foretell the true style trends of women's footwear. This is an important reason for the wide variety of patterns and color choice of Hanan shoes in the Season's most popular material . . . Watersnake . . . modern . . . charming . . . in light gray to Suntan and darker brown. Have you seen them?



HANAN & SON
737 SOUTH BROADWAY

Dyas

Hollywood at Vine



Famous Beauty Scientist

MME. BERGERON

at DYAS—Hollywood—this week

DYAS has arranged to have Mme. Bergeron at the Hollywood Store from Monday until Saturday of this week in response to the thousands of requests for her personal advice on the—

care of the skin in dry western climates

Mme. Bergeron is the sole manufacturer of "Key to Beauty" preparations which are scientifically prepared to protect the skin in dry climates. She will graciously answer all your "beauty" questions.

Note: With a 3.50 purchase of "Key to Beauty" preparations made this week, a delightful week-end package will be given without charge.

DYAS CO.—HOLLYWOOD ONLY—STREET FLOOR

PERMANENT WAVE at WEAVER JACKSON'S $8

The regular charge has been cut less than 50%. To acquaint you with Weaver-Jackson's superior service you are now offered this same perfect Permanent Wave for only

Whole Head Complete including Shampoo and Finger Wave

Regardless of price, this is the *Finest Permanent Wave* possible for you to obtain anywhere. The creation of *Highly Trained Operators.* Exclusive, distinctive, satisfying and *Guaranteed.*

Weaver-Jackson Co.
BEAUTY SHOPS

6th South Olive Street, 6704 Hollywood Blvd., 3708 Wilshire Blvd., Ambassador Hotel, Pasadena — 356 South Broadway, 6804 Sunset Blvd., 000 Ninth Louisiana, 3400 Wilshire Blvd., Glendale, Alhambra

Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Through Times Want Ads

Use Mercolized Wax, Have Beautiful Skin

Mercolized wax is an indispensable treatment for making and keeping your skin lovely. The wax is applied to the face nightly like a cold cream. The absorptive materials of the wax gently remove the thin film of blemished surface skin with such defects as blackheads, pimples, freckles, sallowness or dry, flaky skin. Then the lovely new under skin is revealed clear, fine-textured and youthful. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. To keep the facial contour young, use this astringent: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At all drug stores.—[Advertisement.

Clears Up Bad Skin

When blackheads mar your beauty remove them this easy way. Never squeeze—large pores will result. Safest way to clear up bad skin is to dissolve blackheads all at one time. Ask druggist for two ounces powdered calcinite, simply sprinkle on hot, wet towel, apply and presto!—they're gone! You've never seen anything like it. Results are simply amazing—even in worst cases.

And don't tolerate wrinkles. Simple, safe, home method removes them instantly. Get two ounces of optol at druggist, mix with water and teaspoonful of glycerine. Makes delightful, high cream. Spread lightly over face, neck and around eyes. Hungry tissues absorb it rapidly as you work well into skin until gone. Then see the amazing transformation!—wrinkles, frown, age lines, crow's-feet—gone! Leaves skin smooth, firm, lovely. Genuine optol is most dependable—be sure you get it.—[Advertisement.

YOUR ANCESTRY—If you are interested in your family history send 10c in stamps for 168-page priced catalogue of our Genealogical Books.

GOODSPEED'S BOOK SHOP
7 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

House Hunting Made Easy Through Times Ads

In Realm of Society

BRIDE-TO-BE OF SEATTLE MAN

Engagement Announcement Surprises



[Ray Huff studios]

Miss Lena Hunter

COMING as a surprise to many of her friends, was the announcement made yesterday of the coming marriage of Miss Lena Hunter of this city to Mr. Kenneth L. Roth, also of Los Angeles, at a lovely bridge-luncheon given at the home of Miss Janet Hudson in South St. Andrews Place. The ceremony will take place Friday, May 17, at the Little Church of Flowers in Glendale. Miss Hunter is the daughter of Clarence Hunter of Superior, Neb. She attended the University of Southern California and is affiliated with Phi Mu. Mr. Roth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Roth of Seattle, where he attended the University of Washington. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Sahara Desert Picture Heads Pantages Bill

"Love in the Desert," now showing at the Pantages, R.-K.-O. talking picture directed by George Melford, naturally recalls Melford's other picture of the Sahara Desert — "The Sheik," with Rudolph Valentino.

"Love in the Desert" reverses the situation, making the American engineer in the hinterland of Mediterranean North Africa, and the girl a daughter of the harem. For the two leading roles Melford selected Hugh Trevor, whose voice is heard for the first time on the talking screen, and Olive Borden.

Betty Bronson Takes Lessons

Betty Bronson believes in preparedness. In her spare time between pictures, when everyone else usually takes a vacation, Betty spends her time preparing for the future. She is a very busy person these days, taking music, dancing, singing, literature and French lessons—everything that counts in the talkies. From all reports Betty is becoming very proficient in her studies.

Her recent talking pictures are "The Bellamy Trial" for M.-G.-M., "Sonny Boy" and "One Stolen Night" for Warner Brothers.

WALK-OVER'S SUN-TANS

The Tyra $8.50



IN THE new Sunburn shades . . . delightful WALK-OVER models for sports or street wear. Dependable WALK-OVER quality and the clinging fit for which these shoes are famous.

HOSIERY

Light Service in Sunburn Shades

$1.50 3 FOR $4.25

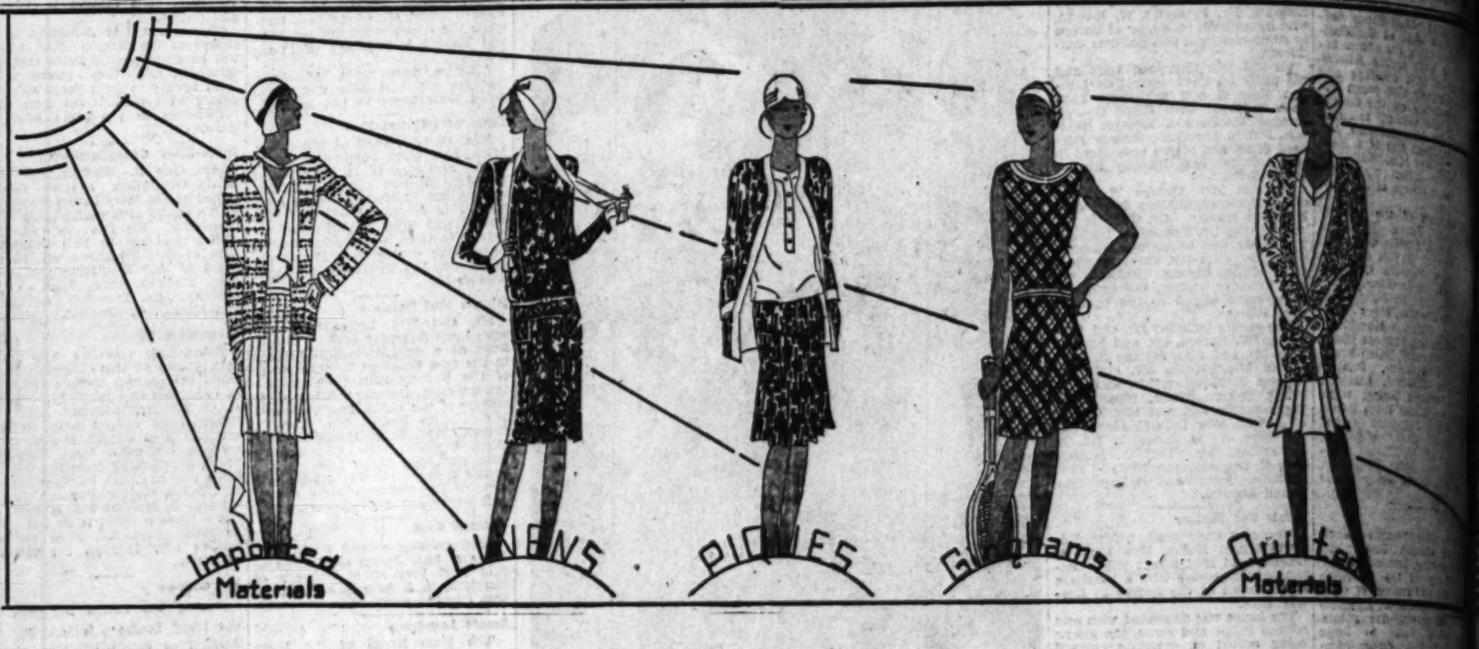


The BEVERLY Air Cooled Perforation

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS

716 SO. BROADWAY

J. W. Robinson Co.



Imported Fabrics

SUCH famous names as Rodier—Ego and Mauria of France are associated with a large number of the very smart cottons at J. W. Robinson Co. From Rodier is a white crepey weave with widely spaced horizontal stripes in soft tones, $4.50 a yard. Adapted to the Sports Coat sketched above illustrating Vogue pattern 9628.

COTTON CHENILLE from Ego has paisley and floral designs. $4.50 a yard.

Mauria sends drop stitch crepes with softly colored flower sprigs in gold thread printed effects at $5.00.

From Mauria comes handblocked Voiles in modern designs. $2.75 and $3.00 a yard.

Exclusive

EXCLUSIVE with J. W. Robinson Co. in Los Angeles are the wash fabrics and cottons made by Liberty's of London, who have long been known for superior quality and distinctive patterns. Linens—Tana Lawn — Ethis Crepe—Dimity and Batiste are made by Liberty's.

Tobralco—an English print in modified pique weave and Duromayd—a light weight printed rep weave are also exclusive.

SECOND FLOOR

Machines

THE portable Electric "Sewhandy" Machine requires but little space and gives sewing satisfaction. It may be easily carried about in its leatherette case and is ready for use at a moment's notice. In colors at $67.50.

NOTIONS—FIRST FLOOR

Cottons are Fashionable

PRINTS AND PLAIN FABRICS REVELING IN BRIGHT COLORS, ASSUME A PLACE OF IMPORTANCE FOR ACTIVE AND SPECTATOR SPORTSWEAR. ENSEMBLES ARE DEVELOPED FROM MATCHING AND CONTRASTING PIQUES, LINENS AND GINGHAMS. SEPARATE COATS ARE MADE OF QUILTED COTTONS. COTTONS ARE FASHIONABLE.

HANDKERCHIEF LINEN FASHIONS THE SEPARATE BLOUSE. THE VOGUE HAVING BEEN LAUNCHED THE POSSIBILITIES ARE PRACTICALLY ENDLESS.

Viewing the comprehensive selection of fine cottons, both domestic and imported at J. W. Robinson Co. one may fully gratify inspiration for "something new" for the summer wardrobe.

Linens

ONE of the most popular of the wash fabrics and one which will no doubt intrigue the fancy of the large majority is Printed Linen. J. W. Robinson Co. have imported a large number of patterns from Ireland and from Liberty's of London. The monotones are especially new with flower silhouettes in white.

Printed Irish Linens at $1.50 to $1.85.

Printed Liberty Linens at $1.50 yard.

Solid Color Linens for the frock or coat priced at 85c a yard. Solid colors with basket and open work weaves are $1.35 a yard.

Embroidered Linens with natural grounds some from Rodier, are priced from $6.50 to $12.50. In 32 to 46 inch width.

Vogue Pattern 9744 illustrates the use of a printed Linen in deep blue and white, sketched above and below, second from left.

Piques

THIS season which sponsors cottons awards high honors to Pique. Plain piques in white and colors are used for tennis and sports frocks. Coats are made of printed piques and worn over solid color frocks or vice versa. Embroidered piques make jackets for the pique or linen frock. The uses to which they are being put are almost endless. The selection at J. W. Robinson Co. embraces:

Embroidered Piques, with colored dots at $2.25 a yard with widely spaced flowers at $2.50 and $3.00 a yard.

Printed Piques impress one with their vivid color at $1.00 and $1.25 a yard.

Plain Colored Piques to effect contrasts at $1.00 a yd.

Printed Pique Ensemble illustrated above and below is developed in McCall Pattern 5686.

SECOND FLOOR

Quilted Prints

QUILTED Cotton Pr... having been introduced during the southern resort season are carried over into spring and fashion coats and jackets for sports wear.

Quilted Printed Calico ... at $3.00 a yard.

Quilted Printed Dimities ... white grounds and sprigs of flowers at $3.75 a yard.

The costumes illustrated directly above is of Quilted Dimity made from McCall Pattern ... The front view is shown above, the back below.

Ginghams

GINGHAMS ... by David and ... Anderson on display at J. W. Robinson Co. ... this new vogue is delightful, skillfully blended ... orings.

Ginghams are used for ... tennis frock and for ... sensible for vacation and ... wear.

Plaids in bold and quiet effects at $1.35 a yard.

Checks in subtle ... mates at $1.35 a yard.

Small checks at $1.25 a ...

Sketched centered ... extreme right is a ... frock fashioned of ... white and black ... Vogue Pattern ... back view showing ... sun-tan hood is ... below.

Organdie

EXPRESSIVE ... new fashionable ... gandie.

This typically feminine ... adapted to ... comes in solid colors ... prints and embroidered ... Plain colors and ... organdies at $1.50 ... Embroidered Organdie ... $2.00 and $2.75 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Notice to Charge Customers: Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on May accounts payable in June.



Co



Quilted Prints

QUILTED Cotton Prints having been introduced during the southern resort season, are carried over into summer and fashion coats and jackets for sports wear.

Quilted Printed Calico prints at $3.00 a yard.

Quilted Printed Duvetyn with white grounds and sprigs of flowers at $3.75 a yard.

The costume illustrated directly above is of Quilted Duvetyn made from McCall Pattern 9000. The front view is illustrated above, the back below.

Ginghams

GINGHAMS made by David and John Anderson on display at J. W. Robinson Co., present this new vogue in delightful, skillfully blended colorings.

Ginghams are used for the tennis frock and for the ensemble for vacation and resort wear.

Plaids in bold and subdued effects at $1.35 a yard.

Checks in striped arrangements at $1.35 a yard.

Small checks at $1.25 a yard.

Sketched second from extreme right is a tennis frock fashioned of red, white and black gingham Vogue Pattern 9012. The back view showing the sun-tan back is illustrated below.

Organdies

EXPRESSIVE of the new feminisity is Organdie.

This typically feminine fabric adapted to barefoot hats comes in solid colors, floral prints and embroidered effects. Plain colors and flowered organdies at $1.00 a yard. Embroidered Organdies at $2.00 and $3.75 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR



BOOKS — ART — MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA — MOTION PICTURES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1929. WHERE TO GO.

JANNINGS S FAREWELL

Film Player in Last Wiedersehen

Here Held Unlikely for Some Time

Culminates Exodus of Foreign Stars

[illegible] SCHALLERT

[illegible] of them all has gone—[illegible] of the European film stars. [illegible] left yesterday for [illegible].

[illegible] has frequently been asserted he would return after a [illegible] of two or three months, [illegible] real question about [illegible] of his departure. Jannings will return at some time in the future. He told me this himself. he does it probably will [illegible] different basis than the one that brought him here [illegible] years ago. He may [illegible] a picture occasionally, [illegible], possibly, or with [illegible] concern, but it is doubtful [illegible] will be on any scheduled [illegible] to be maintained during [illegible] sojourn.

[illegible] NOT NEEDED

[illegible] only to make about one picture henceforth," he said [illegible] leaving. "I will take [illegible] going to Paris and [illegible] then to St. Moritz for [illegible]. I am tired. The work [illegible] the past three years has been [illegible]. A little recreation [illegible] most desirable for a [illegible] America with the fondest [illegible]. The experience [illegible] country has been of inestimable [illegible]. I acquired a new [illegible] of picture-making, and I [illegible] some of my very best [illegible] were given. In this [illegible] I am for me a great [illegible] sensation, of concentration, because of the isolation [illegible] I felt in a new land [illegible] not speak the language. [illegible] experience, perhaps, in [illegible], but one of deepest [illegible]. I feel that it was an experience [illegible] enabled me to attain [illegible] facility in my acting, [illegible] time previously. This [illegible] made it possible for me [illegible] to far overshadow [illegible] that I accomplished in [illegible]."

[illegible] him with him to [illegible] popular and notable [illegible] is the gold statuette [illegible] the academy for the [illegible] performance during the [illegible] owing to a general [illegible] members. Janning's [illegible] films are "The Way [illegible]," "The Last Command" [illegible] which won him this [illegible]. The statuette is one [illegible] cherished possessions.

[illegible] was the last of the [illegible] stars to come here. [illegible] brilliant about venturing [illegible] since the position [illegible] occupied in the film world [illegible] one of unique prominence.

[illegible] TO FRENCH PRINCIPLES

[illegible] Negri has become [illegible] the public in this country [illegible] went in "Passion" and [illegible]. He subsequently [illegible] greater recognition in [illegible] Laugh" and "Variety," [illegible] despite many rumors. [illegible] to sign up for the new [illegible] which was luring [illegible] from the foreign [illegible] after he arrived here [illegible] degree of practical [illegible] meet the future. "Un[illegible], what I desire to [illegible] tell you on my hat and [illegible] said once, and [illegible] day his attitude was [illegible] allegiance to his artistic [illegible].

[illegible] made, in all, six pictures. Of these his first, [illegible] All Flesh" was probably [illegible] popularly successful, [illegible] was closely rivaled by

[illegible] Page 25, Column 2)

COLORED FILMS CAUSE PROBLEM

Need of Harmonizing Shades Held Important

Rented Costumes No Longer May Be Employed

Productions Require Many Extra Garments

BY SPEED KENDALL

The latest revolution in the motion-picture industry, which has brought in all-color pictures with all shades of the color chart accurately recorded on film, with one exception, that of the shade known as orchid, is keeping the wardrobe department of the modern studio sitting up nights.

In the past color tones were generally observed, even though they were lost in black and white photography. But because many shades photograph in approximately the same tones of grey, it was possible to use rented costumes or gowns which often clashed to the eye though they appeared to blend perfectly when viewed on film.

Now, however, harmony and novelty of color are the rule. All costumes and gowns must be designed explicitly for each production. No longer can extras, in the background of a scene, be dressed in the cast-off finery which stars wore in previous pictures.

FIRST ALL-COLOR FILM

To Earl Luick, creator of film fashions for Warner Brothers, has gone the task of designing the gowns for the first all-talking, all-color picture, "On With the Show," said to be Warner Brothers' biggest picture of the season.

For this production Luick and his staff had to design and make more than 1200 costumes for both principals and members of the chorus in the picture. There are five elaborate stage scenes of this revue, several of them calling for changes of costume during the act.

In many cases it was necessary to obtain materials, particularly for the chorus men, and have them dyed the proper shades, so that they would match or contrast with the costumes of others in the cast. No vivid colors of cloth needed for the men's chorus were available in any quantities at clothing stores or mills here.

"It is not enough to avoid a clash of colors in any one scene," say Luick. "The clothes of the featured players must be of shades that match with each other, and also in the case of some players who wear the same clothes throughout the picture, that they do not clash with colors of other players in subsequent scenes.

"We had to design chorus ensembles for five acts of the same character demanded by a Ziegfeld show. The clothes for extras must be given the same care as those of more important players.

MANY TESTS MADE

"We have to make photographic tests of each scene to check back on the colors. Although most of the colors photograph exactly in their natural tones, there are off-shades that must be corrected by materials. Some shades of green show much darker than they appear to do the eye. This is because the darker green pigments of the dyes are concealed by the sheen of the cloth. On the other hand what appears to be an ordinary blue before the brilliant lights on the set will photograph with a slight green tinge, because of the invisible pigments. But in general every shade and tone gives its proper value in this new photographic process. Only one color have we found which refuses to register, and that is orchid.

"In scenes where absolute silence except for the voices is demanded, we sometimes have to avoid taffeta and similar materials, beads, and artificial flowers that are likely to crackle slightly with movement."

McGroarty Drama at Mission Theater One of Sacrifice



THE BEAUTIFUL MISSION PLAYHOUSE WHERE "OSCEOLA" IS NOW BEING PLAYED.

RICHARD STERLING AND MARY BAKER IN A SCENE FROM THE PLAY.

EVA ROSITA AND RAOUL RAMIREZ DANCE A MINUET.

JOHN STEVEN McGROARTY, THE AUTHOR

LOS ANGELES CHORUS IS ENGAGED

Cimini Singers Sign With R.K.O. Studios for Opera Productions

The Cimini Chorus of eighty voices has signed a contract with the R.K.O. studios for six months with Pietro Cimini conducting. This is the first opera chorus to sign up for the sound pictures.



PIETRO CIMINI

This group of enthusiastic young choristers have been working for months, rehearsing two nights a week under the intelligent direction of Maestro Cimini. His long experience with opera and choral productions in this country and Europe has enabled him to give the Cimini chorus of Los Angeles a training offered to few.

This choral body organized itattack and release is exact and the repertoire includes the best choral works. Intricacies of rhythm and pitch have been mastered and they take their numbers in professional tempo.

This chorus body organized itself early in the season to continue its preparation under Cimini's direction and that their hopes for recognition were justified, is proven by the engagement for one of the best-known studios, after thorough tests had been made by Josiah Zuro, acknowledged music and picture authority.

CHORUS TO REHEARSE ON MAY 6

Opera Work to Commence Under Directorship of Dr. Karl Riebel

On May 6 the chorus rehearsals of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association will commence under the direction of Dr. Karl Riedel of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Forty picked singers selected from four nights a week until well nearly 200 applicants will work four nights a week until well into the summer, when the number of rehearsals will be increased to five or more per week until the performances begin.

In September this chorus joins a similar number being trained in San Francisco by Antonio Dell'Orefice, and the two groups, making a total of eighty, will form the chorus of the San Francisco association in September, and the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association in October.

Director Gaetano Merola is returning from New York in time for the opening rehearsal on May 6. Merola will spend considerable time alternating between San Francisco and Los Angeles, giving the chorus extra instruction from the angle of the conductor. Director Merola has announced that four conductors will be heard during the season of nine performances at the Shrine Civic Auditorium next October. They will include Pietro Cimini, Wilifred Pelletier, Dr. Karl Riedel and Gaetano Merola.

LECTURE AT BULLOCK'S

By special request a Wagner concert-lecture will be given at Bullock's on Saturday morning, by Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley, this being the final event of what has been a highly successful season.

"BEEF" DEMAND OF OLD-TIMERS

Grand-dad Desired to See Weight in Chorus

Burlesque Shows of Other Days Were Tough

"Wheel" Circuit Furnished Broadway Stars

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

In the varied epidemic of plays of backstage life so evident in the theater of today, it seems fitting that "Burlesque" should claim a prominent place. For, perhaps, in recent generations no phase of amusements has been more individualized, organized, syndicated or, one might say, more steadily profitable—or, outside its own field, so little known. Indeed, on this coast and even west of the Missouri burlesque, as it still lives in the East, was and is practically nonexistent.

True, we have burlesque shows, so-called, and as based on real theatricals they are all of that, or worse. Main street is their favorite habitat, and their struggle to keep as near outlawry as they can and not be raided is matched by their precarious financial status—or lack of any. But burlesque as the East kens it is quite something else again.

THEN CAME VAUDEVILLE

When old-time variety took unto itself dissatisfactory one phase of it became vaudeville and "catered to ladies and children," via the Orpheum and Keith chains. But another phase, playing largely to men, and of the less refined sort at that, became burlesque. Both, at first, ran along somewhat similar lines of performance—an opening ensemble, an "olio" of individual variety acts, and an "afterpiece," wherein all performers had parts. Tony Pastor, almost to the end of his vaudeville days, held to this form; so did the honky-tonks that sold drinks and "worked the house." But later vaudeville put in a bill of straight acts and the cleavage was emphasized thereby; also it expanded rapidly and gathered in a family trade that proved invaluable.

The houses that clung to the old form gradually became "burlesque joints" and developed not only a distinct clientele, but an equally individualized group of performers, just as "Tom-shows" still have. Rough and ready, though most versatile, little was beyond their attempt. Men crowded these playhouses; smoking was usual, and those that didn't serve drinks had a most convenient and accessible bar. The show, outlined above, with its opening olio and afterpiece, was supplemented—often overshadowed—by a chorus that backed up the principals, of whom the comedians—usually a trio composed of Dutch or Jewish, Irish and blackface—the "prima donna," the tenor hero and the knee-skirted devilish soubrette were the cast.

This chorus was a most substantial one—twelve to sixteen feminine charmers of bulk and brawn; no sylph could stand the strain; men wanted 'em to "show their shapes" and they had to have shapes to show—curves and plenty of 'em; billowy, buxom, bouffant. Tights were obligatory, but unconcealed. The flat-chested, skinny-limbed flapper of today would have been run off such a stage. Hips big, waist small, leg liberal, were the standards of their measurements and none others could get by. The "comics" could be—and mostly were—awful; the prima donna might be wholly unable to vocalize, the show indifferent and the settings punk, but if the soubrette was not too antique, but was pert and sassy, and the chorines agile in an elephantine way, "daringly" undercad and appeared often enough, even though raucous-voiced and badly trained,

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ECHO OF GOLDEN DAYS

Story of Eilley Orrum, Famous Character of Bonanza Days in Nevada Now Told

BY MARK LEE LUTHER

"Promoting Jane McRae," "The Crucible," "The Boosters," and "The Clean-up"

SILVER, Queen of the Comstock. A biography. By Swift [illegible]. The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

[illegible] story of Eilley Orrum, better known as Mrs. Sandy Bowers, is quaint and atmosphere of [illegible] better than any book [illegible] it." But it is no [illegible] Twain. A biography [illegible], it is at once an [illegible] piece of characterization, a [illegible] pageant picture of a [illegible] in color and romance, [illegible] to the great days [illegible] Comstock.

[illegible] quaint figures—and [illegible] up whose lives the [illegible] of the Comstock [illegible] a part, this kailyard [illegible] enjoyed an income [illegible] a year, was surely the [illegible]. Two things she prized [illegible]: motherhood and [illegible]. Her quest for both [illegible] such vicissitudes as [illegible] of few women.

[illegible] FROM CHILDHOOD

[illegible] she was a mystic. [illegible] 1860, she was out with [illegible] in her Scottish moor to [illegible] fate in dew for beauty [illegible] over her shoflider for [illegible] also put a small on a bit [illegible] in its vague tracings [illegible] which might be S [illegible] and H. The omen was [illegible] man of these in[illegible] would bear the children [illegible]. Of course, he must be [illegible]. Respectability [illegible].

[illegible] this same day Fate, [illegible] a Mormon missionary, [illegible] to join the ardent com-

[illegible] pany of the Latter Day Saints. He had converted her sister and the sister's husband. They were going to America. They had bidden him to ask her to come. From the Book of Mormon he read a prophetic passage about "gold and silver, and silks and scarlet, and fine-twined linen and all manner of precious clothing." This appealed to the dairy maid. The missionary's initials, she discovered on inquiry, were neither S. B. nor E. H. Furthermore, he was already married. But he told her that in America there were many men who wanted wives. This, too, appealed to Eilley. She went.

The missionary had also read to her of "the land upon the mountains" promised to the children of Israel, and, with mountains in her mind's eye, Nauvoo by the Mississippi, where Eilley joined the Saints, was scenically disappointing. She likewise found brisk competition in her special enterprise of obtaining a husband.

Other girls had the same idea. Yet presently a bearded and prosperous elder, Edward Hunter—the mystic letters again—looked the candidates over and, after a buggy ride and other amenities, took her to wife in a ceremony which enjoined her to be fruitful and multiply and replenish the earth.

NOT SO SIMPLE

"Multiplication, however," says Mr. Paine, "proved not so simple

(Continued on Page 25, Column 3)

FILM SCORE HELD STEP IN ADVANCE

Altschuler Assembles Fine Music for Picture Using Symphony

BY I.M.I.

Conductor-composers are facing a new day in sound pictures. Modest Altschuler, for instance, has become a most sought-after musician since the picture companies began to see the possibilities of supplying a fine orchestral score to film stories.

Altschuler's first score release was given at a trade preview of "She Goes to War" at Grauman's Chinese Theater last week. The picture was made by Inspiration Pictures Company and the introductory titles gave Altschuler full credit for his share in the picture.

In this score the Russian flair for dramatic values in music has had opportunity. Several original pieces have been written for it by the conductor and the selections of orchestral and vocal music he has made are appropriate and lend dignity to the picture. This score is not mere accompaniment, but an integral part of the production.

The new Symphony Society which Altschuler has used to record his score, plays well and the rich tone is excellent for sound film. Calmon Lubovski is the incidental soloist and his well-known radio tone carries well on the film record. The choice of selections is unhackneyed and the conductor has brought the harp and wood-winds forward delightfully. In tragic moments he has chosen effective music and increased the poignancy of the scenes.

This score of ::She Goes to War" is a step in advance, for the music and its playing is good enough to constitute its own entertainment and, further than this, it illuminates the film.

ALASKA TOUR MADE BY CHARLES CADMAN

"The audience reacted to the concert much as dry soil responds to rain, drinking in each note and hoping that the shower would last." This is the comment of the Juneau Empire concerning the second concert of Charles Wakefield Cadman, distinguished American composer, who has just returned from a pioneer musical journey through Alaska.

HISTORICAL PLAY PRODUCED

"Osceola" at San Gabriel Portrays Life of Florida Indians During Days of Country's Civil War

Completing a trilogy of American historical dramas, "Osceola," a story of an Indian chieftain, is being performed at the Mission Playhouse in San Gabriel. The production is the first to be undertaken of this particular creation by John Steven McGroarty, who is well known to the public of this locality through his writings.

"Osceola" is a companion piece to "The Mission Play," famed pageant-drama of early California, and "La Golondrina," a romantic play, also laid in the Golden State. In the newer work the locale has been transferred to Florida, and early history of the southeastern State is dealt with in similar fashion to the two preceding dramas.

STORY OF FLORIDA

McGroarty has long admired the legend on which "Osceola" is based. Indeed, he wrote the drama several years ago, but without any intent at that time to produce it at the Mission Playhouse. The subject of Florida and its history was then a somewhat delicate one, because of the rivalry which had been stirred up in that region, affecting California.

Now that this feeling has become much less acute than it was, the decision was reached to present the play, in order that the public here might enjoy the story for its own sake. The sacrifice of Osceola for his people, and for an alien race of slaves, is considered a deeply appealing one. Fifty years before the Civil War he fought for the freedom of the negro, and afforded shelter to escaped slaves in the Everglades.

Skillful use has been made of the blending of the music of two different peoples in "Osceola." The dances and songs of the colored folk are contrasted with those of the redman, lending a maximum of novelty to the entertaining aspects of the play.

NOTABLE STAGE EFFECTS

Elaborate settings have been devised, especially for the Everglades scene. The sunrise is a notable effect of stage lighting.

The costumes are an embellishment. The Indian and negro dress contrasts vividly with that worn by the early Spanish and American settlers of the Southland. The opportunity is takn to introduce some of the American dances of the period, including the minuet and the polka.

The title role of Osceola is played by Richard Sterling, and Mary Baker is seen as the wife of the chieftain. The abduction of this girl, who is subsequently sold into slavery because she is asserted to be part negro, furnishes the motif for the drama. Osceola revolts and becomes an outlaw, having his lair in the depths of the Florida swamps. Eventually he is captured and imprisoned. He dies during this incarceration.

CITY SEEN AS ART CENTER

Southern California, particularly Los Angeles, with its fine homes, culture and increasing wealth, is the ideal field for establishment of a medium of exchange for the fine art treasures of all time and soon will be recognized as the leading center of America, according to L. J. Greenfield, art connoisseur, whose galleries extend from Seattle and Portland to Miami and who now is to make this city his home. Greenfield, who after a survey of leading cities has decided to become associated with the Van Keuren Galleries of Los Angeles, believes that Southern California lends itself to the collecting of the fine objects of art, paints, museum pieces and statuary and that the combination of Old World treasures he is to import with the distinctive California school will form the background of the cultural development here.



L. J. GREENFIELD

Although now associated with William Eric Fowler in the conduct of the Van Keuren Galleries at 3763 Wilshire Boulevard, Greenfield retains his connection with Greenfield-Kline of Seattle, Portland and Miami. In the past he has handled the sale of such well-known art collections as the Renfro-Wadenstein, Joseph A. McKee, Mrs. Robert Good and Henry Coit treasures.

PHOTOPLAY BROADCAST TIME SEEN

Screen Presentations Held Probability for Household by Theatrical Man

Will all-talking musical photoplays be broadcast over the radio from theaters in the future?

Many theater men are inclined to believe such a thing a possibility of the next five years. Radio enthusiasts declare that television will come within two years.

"Syncopation," first feature production of Radio Pictures, and now at the Fox Criterion Theater was broadcast over radio station KMTR last Wednesday night.

The picture is said to lend itself to broadcasting for it contains song hits, band numbers, dancing, and dialogue. Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians are featured most prominently.

RKO's "Radio Pictures" controls the photophone talking and musical device and has a promotional service on the air through the National Broadcasting Company and the latter's RKO hour. Consequently the exploitation and exhibition service provided for "Syncopation" through America is far-reaching. It includes the Radio Corporation of America, RCA Photophone Company, the General Electric Company, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, National Broadcasting Company and RKO Productions Inc. The Victor Talking Machine Company and various musical publishing companies are affiliated with RKO in the advertising campaign given "Syncopation."

THOUSANDS SEE DUTCH EXHIBIT IN LONDON

Approximately 226,000 visitors attended the great exhibition of Dutch art which recently closed a. Burlington house, says the Times Weekly of London. This attendance is believed to exceed that at any previous Burlington exhibition.

Among the distinguished visitors was the 70-year-old Queen-Mother of the Netherlands. As she started the round of the exhibition each room in turn was shut off to afford her a private view of the pictures. She did not, however, approve of this and at her special request the doors were thrown open and her majesty mingled unnoticed with the other visitors.

STATE'S SCHOOLS SHOW ART

"Times" Art Critic Questions Validity of Present Public School Art Instruction

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

A conjurer cannot take rabbits out of a bag without first putting them in; that is the difference between Dame Nature and leger demain. Looking over the large exhibition of work done by pupils in the public schools of California, the writer wonders whether the art teachers of this State are teaching art or doing the hat trick.

To get a long view on the bright-colored designs that fill five galleries in the new wing of the Los Angeles Museum, a showing from all grades and all parts of the State that was placed on view a week ago during the Pacific Art Teachers' Convention, to be shown for three more weeks, one has to understand something of the revolutions in art and educational thought that have swept the world, and, during the last few years, committed California school art instruction to a great experiment.

The screed which runs under a group of super-dynamic paintings from the Otis Art Institute, Los Angeles, exposes the idea that motivates art teaching in the public school system. It says:

"These are drawings by older students who are regaining some of the creativeness from which they were separated by a too externalized and too rationalistic education."

The "creativeness" manifests itself in the ability to combine a multitude of generalized figures in a brilliantly colored, restlessly rhythmic design, an empty repetition of lines and colors that dulls the sensibilities of the viewer, after the first galvanic shock, as surely as the rhythm of a jazz orchestra kills all other thoughts in the brain of a listener.

The old methods of teaching in the State schools were admittedly dull. An object was put before the student and he copied it to the best of his ability. This was a reflection of the tiresome routine through which the art students of Paris were put in Julian's and other academies, where it was common for a student to work the better part of his life making "finished" charcoal copies of the living model without learning a shred of art philosophy. This was the "too-externalized and rationalistic education." For all their technical ability the victims never seemed to get a glimpse of life itself as the material of art.

Then, at about the same time, the Viennese neuropaths promulgated their theories of the effect of infantile inhibitions on the adult and the self-expressionists and abstractionists—two widely differing groups among the artists—made powerful impressions on the art of our time.

Through the enthusiasm of such educators as Arthur Wesley Dow at Columbia, the art teachers of the country, generally women who must absorb as much theory as possible during a short session, were awakened to the importance in all art of space-composition, color harmony, the balance of dark and light and the significance of lines of movement variously related. These things were first demonstrated to them from the Japanese wood block print because it so clearly revealed the abstract elements in art. Later they have been complicated by the productions of the French modernists.

This combination of influences led

(Continued on page 28, Col. 4)

MUSIC and Musicians

FORMS DANCE SYMPHONY

Michio Ito, Japanese dance creator and interpreter, is giving his first Los Angeles concert tonight at the Figueroa Playhouse.

Mr. Ito left the land of his birth some eighteen years ago when he was only a boy 17 years of age, for Paris. Here he was entertained and questioned at length by Rodin and other great artists, on matters of eastern civilization and art, and he spent much time in study of French art. But somehow he was not satisfied with Paris as an environment to inspire, and so he went to Russia, to India, to Spain and to England, gleaning from each artistic center a wealth of material to add to his extensive oriental training in dancing and dramatic art.

During his struggles in the artistic field in New York, Mr. Ito conceived the idea of a common meeting place where plays could be produced, musical scores tried and productions created, at the same time housing the artists and providing for their maintenance during the "lean months." From this was evolved the New York Dance Guild, for which almost single handed, Mr. Ito procured a backing of $3,000,000. The plans are complete and the building of this gigantic institution will start in the fall.

A success of the thing at hand only means to Mr. Ito the search for something new to accomplish in his loved field. Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, a hearty supporter of Mr. Ito's work in New York, entertained him at her home in the Palos Verdes Estates last week to talk over the plans for his Community Dancers, a stupendous undertaking in which Mr. Ito plans to bring all the dancers and dancing schools together into an organization which knows no limits of age, color or belief. Mr. Ito has spent many summers at the home of his close friend Mr. Leopold Stokowski, the renowned conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony, and they have discussed together this Symphony of Dancers. They agreed together that when the proper setting was found, that they would co-operate in the production, with Mr. Stokowski conducting the orchestra and Mr. Ito the dancers.

Lillian Bowles Will Present Club Recital

A musical program of unusual charm is announced for the May meeting of the Matinee Musical Club, Mrs. Paul C. Heydenreich, president, to be held Thursday afternoon in the Ambassador Theater. Lillian Bowles, soprano, first vice-president of the club, will present an entire new song recital, assisted by Charles Arthur Ridgway, pianist and composer.

Classics of Bach, Mozart, Handel and others will compose one group. She will then give her song drama, presenting five great moments of a young Arabian girl's life. This is a miniature grand opera, acted and sung in appropriate costume with authentic Arabian dance. Miss Bowles will next sing a group of Russian classics by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Rachmaninoff and Tschaikowsky, entirely new to all of her audiences.

Mr. Ridgway, who will play for Miss Bowles, will play a group of Chopin numbers and also one of his own compositions.

Names for nominations for offices in the club, election to take place in June, will be presented Thursday. Mrs. G. H. Fish, hospitality chairman for the month, will be assisted by Mmes. L. C. Roeber, W. A. McCammond, Sue Leonard, Clara Quirk, William Hoge, P. L. Nathan, W. D. Howard, M. L. Trimmer and Judson Rush.

The public is invited to hear the concert, a small door fee being asked.

WISNIEWSKA TO BE HEARD THIS WEEK

Teodora Wisniewska has been heard during the week at the Paramount Theater in the orchestral production in the Nevin melodies, singing "Mighty Lak' a Rose." On last Sunday morning as a special feature on the same program with Milton Charles, organist at the Paramount, Wisniewska sang the coloratura aria "Polonaise" from "Mignon." She has been engaged for the coming week as a soloist. Wisniewska has been working with Mme. Morando.

JAPANESE DANCES BLOSSOM FESTIVAL

Genevieve Gray, well-known for her impresario work with the Biltmore morning musicales during the past season, will present Michio Ito, world-famed dancer, with his dancers, in a blossom festival to be given at the beautiful Noreonia Club on the afternoon of May 5 at 3 o'clock.

Among those attending will be Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip, Mrs. Leatha Lewis Storrow, Miss Jean Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore, Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Stokowski, Ruth St. Denis, Burr McIntosh, Count de Segurola, and others.

Mrs. Gray also announces that invitations are now being issued for the second series 1929-1930 Biltmore morning musicales, for which she is the sponsor.

DANENBERG TO PLAY

Youthful Pianist From Orient Will Appear in Recital May 3

An ambitious program has been prepared by Emil Charles Danenberg, 11-year-old pianist, for his sixth annual pianoforte recital, to be given at the Beaux Arts Auditorium, May 3, 8:15 p.m.

For this program young Dannenberg will play the difficult "Prelude and Fugue in E Minor" by Mendelssohn, and "Faschingschwank" another long and difficult group by Schumann. He will also feature numbers by Chopin, Scriabine, Arensky, Debussy, Max Weil, as well as playing the "Hungarian Fantasy" by Liszt, with his father who plays the orchestral part on another piano.

This young musician, who has been playing recitals since he was 6 years of age, began to study the piano when but 5 years of age, while living in Hongkong, where he was born. He was heard last September as soloist with the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, in the "California Night of Music," as well as having been one of the fourteen pianists who appeared at the same place with Friedheim and Adolph Tandler's symphony orchestra. He has given concerts in all of the principal cities of the Orient, as well as in the Philippines.

Concert Season Tapers Off as Orchestra Goes on Tour



Young Soloists to Be Heard at Pop Concert

The Philharmonic Orchestra concert this afternoon will be conducted by Alfred Hertz and will mark the close of the season. There will be two soloists for this concert who have been chosen from the young people who competed in Los Angeles for the Schubert Memorial prize. They are Myrtle Leonard, Howard Coombs, piano pupil of Burritt Lincoln Marlowe.

Miss Leonard is a promising singer with a remarkable perfection of vocal technique and she will sing the aria from "Le Prophete" which impressed the judges so favorably at the Schubert audition.

Mr. Coombs is a talented young pianist who has made unusual sacrifices for his chosen profession. He has studied with Mr. Marlowe, a Leschetizky exponent, for the last four years, having come to California from Washington, D. C., where his mother teaches piano. He has coached with Stojowski, Friedheim, Olga Steeb and Nyiregyhazi for short periods. He will play the first movement of the Grieg concerto.

Hertz will conduct the Schubert Unfinished Symphony, Schumann's "Dance of the Nymphs and Satyrs," Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody," the ballet music from Massenet's "Le Cid" and Strauss waltzes.

NEW STUDIO OPENED

Winnifred Hooke, concert pianist and teacher, recently opened her new piano studio at 1121 El Centro avenue in Hollywood. One of the leading exponents of the modernists, Miss Hooke returns to her concert work in June when she will fill engagements in San Francisco and Carmel-by-the-Sea.

NEWEST JUVENILE STAR IN HOLLYWOOD



Marie Mitchell, baby tap dancer, a protegee of Mack Bissett, Los Angeles teacher of theatrical dancing, is hailed as Hollywood's latest juvenile film star. Although she is only 6 years of age, the youthful film actress executes intricate dances "without missing a tap," and has the ease and stage presence of an adult.



NELLE GOTHOLD, SOPRANO — HOWARD COOMBS, PIANIST

Alfred Hertz, popular orchestral conductor who will conduct last of the season Pop concerts today; Michio Ito, Japanese dancer of enviable reputation, giving his first Los Angeles performance tonight; Nelle Gothold, Los Angeles singer of promise; Howard Coombs plays with Philharmonic Orchestra this afternoon.

CECILIAN SINGERS TO BE HEARD FRIDAY

The Cecilian Singers, directed by John Smallman, Daisy Sinclair, accompanist, Philharmonic Auditorium, will present the following program with Fritz De Bruin, baritone soloist:

I

(a) May Day Carol.....Arr. by Deems Taylor
(b) The Day of The Year.....Arr. by Katherine K. Davis
(c) Sixth No More Ladies.....Arthur Foote

II

(a) Ecco, piccola Zingara (from "Zaza").....Leoncavallo
(b) Voges la neve (from "Faziq d'album").....Chiara

Mr. De Bruin

III

(a) Le Mer.....Gottfried Mann
(b) Summer.....Chaminade

Arr. by Willard Patton

IV

(a) I Know a Hill.....Whelpley
(b) De Down Mose.....Burleigh
(c) Botschaft.....Brahms

Mr. De Bruin

V

Contata "The Land of Heart's Desire".....Foote

Arr. by Deems Taylor

GILBERT TO PLAY THIS AFTERNOON

Fresh from his first American triumph when he played under the baton of Willem Van Hoogstraten in Portland, Or., as soloist with the Portland Symphony Orchestra after a European residence of six years, Giles Gilbert, American pianist, will be heard at the Pasadena Community Playhouse this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Gilbert's program will include Beethoven's Sonata, opus 13 in C minor, Ravel's Sonatine in three movements, Debussy's "Evening in Granada," and three Blancafort numbers, "Memories," "Little Songs" and "Country Fair."

VOCAL TEACHER PAID HONOR AT BANQUET

Mrs. Nettie Snyder, vocal teacher and impresario, late of Florence, Italy, who has opened studios in Hollywood at 6136 Lexington avenue, was the guest of honor on the 16th inst., at the Music Teachers' Association banquet at the Windsor Tea Room.

A number of Mrs. Snyder's pupils who are operatic stars, are coming west to continue studying with her for the summer. They include Marie Omera Spencer of Chicago, Anna Fitziu and Anna Kellogg.

NELLE GOTHOLD

Nelle Gothold, dramatic soprano, was soloist at a banquet tendered in honor of L. E. Behymer, impresario, by the Santa Monica Bay Music Association last night. Today Mrs. Gothold, who is musical director at the Wilshire Methodist Church, will present her choir of forty voices and herself sing the soprano solos in a performance of the "Holy City." On May 2, 3 and 6 she will sing the leading soprano role in Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West" for the Long Beach, Altadena and Hollywood Opera Reading clubs, respectively. On May 20 she will be soloist with the Santa Monica Bay Music Association Chorus and on May 28 she will sing with the Long Beach Symphony Orchestra.

BELCHER DANCERS IN TALKIE REVUE

Ernest Belcher dancers are playing a big part in the filming of "Review of Revues," the song-and-dance talkie now being filmed at M.-G.-M. studios under the supervision of Harry Rapf. Dancing to specially written music, twelve tots from the Belcher studios have just completed a special toe number under Belcher's personal direction. Forty others from the tap-dancing department appeared in a number of other scenes while Beth Laemmle, a graduate of the Belcher school, is one of the principal dancers.

MUELLER'S "LIEBE" TO BE RENDERED SOON

Kurt Mueller, pianist and composer whose songs were sung recently with great success by Lenore Ivey, soprano for the Wa-Wan Club at the Biltmore Music Salon, will also have his composition "Liebe" played soon with the new Pomona Valley Symphony under the baton of Helen Sanford, who presented her new orchestra recently.

TEACHER ADVANCES IN SOUND FILMS



Gloria Mayne

Mme. Mayne, vocal teacher, predicts an agreeable surprise to the Gary Cooper admirers when his next starring vehicle, "The Virginian," is released.

Mme. Cole-Talbert, also a pupil of Gloria Mayne's who is singing brilliantly these last few months, is leaving for an extended eastern tour in May.

Cora Bird, of the Mayne studios left last week to fill a short series of concerts in Utah, and Anita Stewart, who has just finished coaching her new singing act, opened at the Chicago, the 6th inst.

Season's Last Concert to Be Heard Today

The final popular concert of the season will take place at the Philharmonic Auditorium this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Alfred Hertz, conductor of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, will be the guest conductor. Howard Coombs, pianist, and Myrtle Leonard, contralto, will be the soloists.

Monday morning the Philharmonic Orchestra with Alfred Hertz as conductor will leave Los Angeles for a four weeks' tour through the Northwest. The first stop will be Fresno, where the orchestra will give a concert Monday evening.

CALDRON SINGERS TO RENDER PROGRAM

The Caldron Singers, that enterprising group of men musicians who are contributing so vitally to Pasadena's artistic progress, and who are now affiliated with the Pasadena Community Playhouse Association, will give a concert at the Playhouse on Monday evening, May 6. Opening with the Caldron greeting, the singers will also present "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones," a seventeenth century German melody, "Thou Art Reposa," by Schubert, "Three Pictures," from Rubenstein's "The Tower of Babel," and Bartholomew's "The Call of Spring."

FRANCK'S MASS TO BE HEARD TUESDAY

Upon this occasion, the choir of St. Vibiana's Cathedral, Frank H. Colby, organist and director, will present this notable church composition for solo voices and chorus. The soloists are Mrs. Frank H. Colby, soprano; Antoinette Ballade, contralto; Joseph Hamilton, tenor, and Henri de la Platte, bass.

ROSALIE FRYE TO SING WITH CADMAN

Rosalie Barker Frye, contralto, whose voice and work is being enjoyed in many successful engagements, will sing with the Orpheus Club with Charles Wakefield Cadman assisting. She has recently sung three very successful recitals with Cadman.

WHISTLERS TO CORONADO

The thirty girl warblers, comprising America's Bird Whistling Chorus, who were received with marked enthusiasm by the Rotarians at the Shrine Auditorium last week, will motor to San Diego and present their annual sacred concert at Hotel del Coronado. Assisting artists will include Edna McGrew Hewitt; soprano, and Viola Fossler, pianist and accompanist; also the solo whistlers, Ruby O'Hara, Jean Smalley and Helen Ward. The director of the organization is Agnes Woodward, the accompanist, Miss Ward.

PUPIL IS SUCCESSFUL

Marie Wells, musical comedy star, is another pupil of Felix Hughes, Los Angeles vocal instructor, who is enjoying success. At present Miss Wells is appearing in the screen version of "The Desert Song," in which she has the role of Clementina. Miss Wells is also to play an important singing part in the popular New York musical comedy "Rainbow" to be made for the screen by Warner Brothers.

CASELOTTI HAS SUCCESS

Guido Caselotti, Los Angeles vocal instructor, who has been teaching here but three and one-half years, having taught in New York previous to that time, is now enjoying success with his demonstration class. By this method, Caselotti and his pupils criticize and analyze the work of students performing.

NEW DANCING CLASSES

The Marta Oatman School of the Theater is opening new dancing classes. Miss Wanda Grazer, who has charge of the department is planning an interesting program for the next six months.

LEIPZIG HONORS BACH

The seventeenth German Bach festival of the New Bach Society will be held at Leipzig from June 8 to 10, next, it was announced by the German Tourist Information office recently. Like all previous Bach festivals at Leipzig, this year's will be opened by the famous motet at the Church of St. Thomas. Choir, orchestra and studio concerts are to follow, and lectures will be held. On Sunday, however, as the main feature of the event, a festival service will be held at the church of St. Thomas, where Bach's time. The Bach-verein (now "Bach-haus Choir") the Choir, the orchestra of the municipal theaters and the Bach-haus, will be the participants together with the greatest Bach singers and Bach players. The doctor will be Dr. Karl [illegible] present precentor of St. Thomas Church.

Stage Dance Course Opens Here in July

Earle Wallace announces the annual summer normal course of the Earle Wallace Studios of the Stage which will be held from July 15 to August 10, inclusive.

The normal course will consist of three hours of intensive training daily from 9 a.m. until noon, featuring Earle Wallace's Americanized ballet technique, modern and sensational acrobatic, buck, wing, clog and new rhythmic tap dancing.

One of the main features of the normal course will be the ideas that will be presented teachers on new and original methods of conducting their own classes. An interesting point in connection with the normal course of the Earle Wallace Studios of the Stage is that 30 per cent of the teachers who attend come from east of the Mississippi River.

DIRECTOR INDORSES NEW OPERA GROUP

Plans for the Milano Opera Company are proceeding with a round of dinners and committee meetings. A party given by Mrs. Norwood Howard of Altadena was organized by Mr. Donald Dickie, Countess Von Borosini, Mr. Edward McMurtry, Mr. Norwood Howard, Mr. David Babcock indorsed the project wholeheartedly, expressing it as his opinion that there was great need for such an organization and stating that it had the full approval of the directors of the Los Angeles Opera.

The work of financing the company is progressing in a most satisfactory manner, as the object of the opera company in forwarding the opportunity of the American singers is one which meets with sympathy in every quarter.

'Eugene Onegin' to be Given at Glendale

The Glendale [illegible] orchestra's production of [illegible] sky's opera, "Eugene Onegin," may be considered one of the interesting musical events of the season, is scheduled to occur evening in the auditorium of Union High School, Glendale, under his baton Mabel Alvarez will have some 75 or more farmers, [illegible] up of an [illegible] of seventy-five and a chorus of about 100.

The five soloists will be Edwardes, first tenor; [illegible]lich, second tenor; [illegible] prano; Florence [illegible] contralto, and [illegible] It will be the first [illegible] the Tschaikowsky [illegible] form, ever given [illegible] Coast.

YOUNG SOPRANO IN RECITAL

May Ely, soprano, assisted by Homer Simmons, pianist, will be heard in a delightful recital [illegible] Arts Auditorium.

Miss Ely, who is a pupil of the Vaughn, [illegible] ability and good [illegible] ing.

Homer Simmons [illegible] heard Mozart [illegible] positions of his own, [illegible] posed his name [illegible] ticularly interesting.

TERPSICHORE

The Ernest E. Ryan School of Dancing, 1500 South Figueroa, is opening new [illegible] ballroom dancing [illegible] morrow evening; a new [illegible] ners' class will [illegible] waltz, fox-trot and [illegible]

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gether with the greatest living
singers and Bach players. The
ductor will be Dr. Karl
present precentor of St.
Church.

'Eugene Onegin' to be Given at Glenda

The Glendale Symphony
chestra's production of
sky's opera, "Eugene Onegin,"
may be considered one of the
interesting musical events of
season, is scheduled for
evening in the auditorium of
Union High School, Glendale,
der his baton. Modest
will have some 175 or
formers, made up of an
of seventy-five and a mixed
of about 100.

The five soloists will be
wardes, first tenor; Geo
lich, second tenor; Lucy
prano; Florence Jeppesen,
contralto, and Harry
It will be the first
the Tschaikowsky opera in
form, ever given on the
Coast.

YOUNG SOPRANO HEA IN RECITAL OF SO

May Ely, soprano, assisted
Homer Simmons, pianist,
delightful recital recently at
Arts Auditorium.

Miss Ely, who is a pupil of
the Vaughn, possesses
ability and good diction and
ise.

Homer Simmons played a
heard Mozart sonata. Three
positions of his own, which
posed his second group, were
ticularly interesting.

TERPSICHORE

The Ernest E. Ryan School
Dancing, 1500 South Figueroa
is opening new spring class
ballroom dancing this week.
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ger
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, comes the report that
on "The Melody" sale
ed the record set by "The
," another Metro-Gold-
production. At Syra-
the Lowe Theater there the
all-talking, singing and dancing pic-
ture has played to more than ca-
pacity houses ever since opening.

All records for attendance at the Columbia Theater at Washington, D. C., have been shattered by "The Broadway Melody." Opening in rain and sleet at the Fox Midwesco Theater in Milwaukee, the M.-G.-M. classic brought out a capacity crowd.

In Baltimore, at the Stanley Theater, the picture played to a throng of 18,000 the opening day. In Tulsa, Okla., at the Majestic Theater, the production established a new opening record and repeated it the second day.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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MOTION Pictures

SCREEN HIGHLIGHTS



BESSIE LOVE in "Broadway Melody," Chinese
H. B. WARNER in "Stark Mad," Tower
LOUISE FAZENDA in "House of Horror," Hillstreet
NORMA SHEARER in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," Criterion (Coming)
SYLVIA FIELD AND DUANE THOMPSON in "The Voice of the City," Loew's
HELEN TWELVETREES AND FRANK ALBERSON in "Blue Skies," Boulevard
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The Iron Mask," Carthay
CORINNE GRIFFITH AND GRANT WITHERS in "Saturday's Children," Paramount
FLORENCE VIDOR in "Chinatown Nights," Million
LAURA LA PLANTE AND JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT in "Show Boat," Biltmore (Coming)
JOHN BOLES AND CARLOTTA KING in "The Desert Song," Warner's
NORA LANE in "Cohens and Kellys in Atlantic City," Alhambra
HUGH TREVOR in "Love in the Desert," Pantages
MARY PICKFORD AND JOHN MACK BROWN in "Coquette," United Artists

"LEATHERNECK" EXPERTLY DONE

William Boyd Has Best Role in Long Time

Leatrice Joy Makes Notable Vaudeville Debut

"Mme. X" Judged Triumph; Tears Profuse

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, April 27.—Of the new program pictures "The Leatherneck," at the Cameo, is easily the best. Admirably directed by Howard Higgin it combines imagination, interesting photography, smooth continuity, capital acting and genuine appeal to the intelligent picture goer. Incidentally, it offers the best role William Boyd has had in a long time. Needless to say he acquits himself expertly and sympathetically, thus accomplishing his redemption from the wisecracking comedies which may have pleased exhibitors somewhere but which met with scant favor from reviewers hereabouts. As if to make his graduation or escape more noteworthy he discloses an excellent voice, conspicuous for its sincerity and expressiveness and devoid of apparent effort.

Alan Hale, Robert Armstrong and Mitchell Lewis are also highly successful though they have been heard before, but the pleasing impression made by Diane Ellis in the silent sequences is somewhat disturbed by hearing an American accent from a supposedly Russian girl.

AUDIBLE DEBUT

Richard Dix also accomplishes his audible debut in "Nothing But the Truth" at the Paramount Theater, supported by a cast wholly drawn from the stage with the exception of Ned Sparks, who proved the wisdom of bringing him here for the picture because of the laughter his least word invariably invokes. Mr. Dix, as was expected, contributes a thoroughly agreeable performance in his familiar farcical manner and negotiates his dialogue with ease and expert knowledge of its comic points. Again he demonstrates his generosity to lesser players by permitting Helen Kane, a musical-comedy exponent of baby-talk, a free reign to go as far as she likes. The antiquity of the stage origin has had much to do with lessening the importance of Mr. Dix's first spoken role on the screen, but the sound of almost constant laughter is perhaps vindication of his judgment.

To Laura La Plante goes the distinction of being heard in two Broadway theaters simultaneously. This is brought about by "Scandal," which opened at the Colony three days after "Show Boat," and despite the fact that it is of program length it has revealed the star to be at better advantage than was the case in the more pretentious film. For one thing, the absence of a wig brings about kinder photograph and Miss La Plante has but one crying scene instead of the seemingly endless succession of them that fell to the lot of Magnolia.

PHYLLIS HAVER MARRIES

Leatrice Joy in her vaudeville debut at the Palace Theater has met with pronounced success from public and reviewers alike. Her first appearance was made notable by the presentation of a gold medal in token of her rating as one of the most popular artists on the Radio-Keith-Orpheum circuit. Phyllis Haver and William Seeman were married on Wednesday and sailed on the Berengaria at midnight.

A triumph for all concerned is the verdict accorded "Madame X," which opened Wednesday evening at the Sam H. Harris Theater. The anticipated sentimentality and obvious mechanism of the stage original are completely nullified by the skill of its adaptation to the talking screen and the fine fervor of the acting, which lifts it to the realms of inspiration. Though it is safe to say that few in the audience were not familiar with the story and therefore were all the more aware of its steady piling up of sympathy for the unhappy heroine, it is equally certain that no one escaped the grip on the emotions caused by the steady, relentless accumulation of drama in the process.

Judging from signs of emotion heard on all sides there was scarcely a spectator who did not contribute to the lachrymal epidemic and it goes without saying that this response will be more pronounced with less critical audiences. But for all the shrewd, authoritative direction of Lionel Barrymore, the theatrically effective dialogue of Willard Mack and the excellence of the acting in general, the dominant art is that of Ruth Chatterton. Her performance is enormously moving not only in its larger aspects, but in its finer gradations, and has been acclaimed as the greatest yet disclosed by talking pictures.

Likewise Raymond Hackett has reaped high praise for the quality of his courtroom role and so far holds the record for the most spectacular performance by a juvenile leading man. It is impossible to enumerate all the players, but each may be assured that he scored individually with the first-night audience, and few indeed failed to evoke a round of applause after a particularly striking scene. Last, but not least, some of us fancied we recognized Willard Mack in the disguise of the doctor played by John P. Eddington on the program.

PIONEER SPIRIT RETURNS

Willard Mack Finds Adventure in Talkies; Simplicity Restored, Stories Dramatic

BY MARQUIS BUSBY

One of the local wits states that Willard Mack wrote, directed, acted in and now indorses "Voice of the City," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking picture at Loew's State Theater this week. And who has a better right to indorse it?

Mack is one of the few men of the theater capable of writing, directing and acting. During his twenty-eight years in the theater he has written numerous successful plays, and acted in many more. He gave Lenore Ulric one of her greatest chances to be tigerish in "Tiger Rose," and is also the author, among others, of "Kick In," "The Noose," "Weather Clear," "The Scarlet Fox," and "Gang War." Nether has he been too busy to find time to marry successively four beautiful women of the stage, among them Pauline Frederick and Marjorie Rambeau. He is now under a long-term contract at M.-G.-M. to write, direct and act for the talkies.

"If it hadn't been for the talking pictures," he said, "I doubt if ever again I would have seen the inside of a film studio. My two experiences in the films proved to me that so far as the stage and screen are concerned it is impossible to carry water on both shoulders. After two immersions in the cinema seas I returned to the stage, determined to stick by it.

"Why am I back? Because the talking picture has brought back to the screen that intimate quality of acting and directing which was the most interesting contribution when I first came to Hollywood in 1913. In their directness of drama the small scenes of those days were in size and handling not much different from the sort of thing we knew on the stage."

Mack believes that the greatest contribution of talking pictures is the restoration of simplicity to the film-making business. Stories are more effective, and more dramatic, when told simply.

"It is wonderful to see how talking pictures have brought back the spirit of pioneering. At old Inceville, on the shores of the Pacific, Bill Hart, Thomas Ince, Thomas Santschi and William Farnum were always thrilled at the new things developing daily in the new art. When I came back to motion pictures in 1923 I found the pace had slowed. Pictures were no longer new. They were better, of course, but somehow the old thrill had gone. Now it is beginning again. Why, in 'The Voice of the City' we were constantly making changes never even anticipated when the story was written."

"The Voice of the City," according to Mack, is a cross section of modern life as were "Tiger Rose," "Kick In" and "The Noose." He enjoyed making it as it permitted an interesting dovetailing of picture experience and long years on the stage.

Mack is the son of a Canadian contractor, and the grandson of John James McLaughlin, a pioneer newspaper man of Canada. Mack expected to make this profession his life work, and did serve for several years as a reporter on the Chicago Inter Ocean. He was assigned to the police beat, and here it was that he laid a foundation of human interest material on which he was to build numerous successful plays.

Current Films

THE OPENINGS

CRITERION—"The Trial of Mary Dugan," a talking film based on Bayard Veiller's play of the same name. Opens Friday evening. Norma Shearer stars in the name role.

OTHER OFFERINGS

ALHAMBRA—"The Cohens and the Kelleys in Atlantic City," with George Sidney and Vera Gordon. A talkie.
BOULEVARD—"Blue Skies," with Helen Twelvetrees and Frankie Albertson. A silent.
CARTHAY—"The Iron Mask," synchronized with Douglas Fairbanks.
CHINESE — "Broadway Melody," talking film with Bessie Love, Anita Page and Charles King.
EGYPTIAN—"Close Harmony," a talkie, with Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll.
LOEW'S STATE—"The Voice of the City," a talkie, with Sylvia Fields and Robert Ames. Willard Mack's first picture for M.-G.-M.
MILLION DOLLAR—"Chinatown Nights," a talkie, with Florence Vidor and Warner Oland.
PARAMOUNT—"Saturday's Children," a talkie, with Corinne Griffith and Grant Withers.
RITZ—"One Stolen Night," today and tomorrow; "Conquest," beginning Tuesday.
TOWER—"Stark Mad," a talkie, with Louise Fazenda and H. B. Warner.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Coquette," Mary Pickford's first talking picture.
UPTOWN—"Scarlet Sea" today, with "The Godless Girl" beginning tomorrow.
WARNER'S—"The Desert Song," first-run talking film, with music. John Boles and Carlotta King featured.
WESTLAKE—"Close Harmony," beginning tomorrow.

Million-Dollar Shows Drama of Chinatown

"Chinatown Nights," Wallace Beery's first all-talking picture, based on the novel, "Tong War," is now playing at Lazarus's Million Dollar, with Florence Vidor, Warner Oland and Jack Oakie featured in the cast. It was directed by William Wellman, who made "Wings," "Legion of the Condemned" and other outstanding hits.

Beery appears in the role of Chuck Riley, boss of New York's Chinatown, who rescues a beautiful woman from a shooting fray in a Chinese theater. During the tong war that follows, many secrets of Chinatown rendesvous are revealed, including the opium dens, underground passages, sacred joss houses, and hidden meeting places of the gun-and-hatchet men.

The supporting program at Lazarus's Million Dollar offers Abbey Krause, organist; "Apartment Hunting," new Paramount talking comedy; "In A Toy Shop," musical novelty; Pathe Talking News, and Aesop's Fables.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

DOORS OPEN 11 A.M. TODAY — YOU MUST SEE "SATURDAY'S CHILDREN" FROM THE START — GRANT WITHERS AND ALBERT CONTI ARE AT THEIR BEST IN THIS PULITZER PRIZE CLASSIC
Paramount
A PUBLIX THEATRE 8TH & HILL 35¢ TILL 1 P.M.
Corinne GRIFFITH in her first TALKING
VITAPHONE PRODUCTION
"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"
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"VANITY FAIR" Publix N. Y. Stage Revue with "MONK" WATSON—Jennie Lang — Renoff and Renova—Monsieur Berg & Company—Johnny Payne—Erner and Fisher — Emily Day and the Dorothy Berke Midinettes.
"MIGNON" Orchestral Stage production featuring The Paramount Orchestra, Raymond Paige, conducting. Teodora Wisniewska, Coloratura Soprano.
MILTON CHARLES POPULAR REQUEST CONCERT NOON TODAY

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER'S OUTSTANDING SENSATION
"BROADWAY MELODY"
STILL THE REIGNING TRIUMPH OF THE TALKING PICTURE WORLD
DOMINATING THE FIELD OF AUDIBLE ENTERTAINMENT
SID GRAUMAN'S GREATEST PROLOGUE
BROADWAY STARS IN A GLORIOUS PRESENTATION
Always good seats matinees. Seats on sale at Owl Drug. 6th & Bdwy., and Chinese pagoda box office. GLadstone 5184
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
ORIENTAL HOLLYWOOD

GOING! GOING!
The most dashing . . romantic picture of the season is leaving . . Hurry . . Hurry L. A.!
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "The IRON MASK"
CARLI ELINOR'S ORCHESTRA "Greatest in California"
Fox Movietone Comedy! Ben Bard — Hugh Herbert
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS Exclusive Release
TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:30 p.m.
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Coming Soon! The Black Watch
WILLIAM FOX'S TALKING TRIUMPH OF ADVENTURE · INTRIGUE · LOVE · MYSTERY
MAIL ORDERS NOW!

ON EVERYONE'S LIPS IN EVERYONE'S HEART!
The New Grown-up Mary . . A Bobbed Hair Flirt
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FIRST VISIT TO WEST PAID

Judith Anderson Makes Trip for "Interlude"

New York Actress Goes Into Role of Nina

Part Played for Ten Months Without Vacation

BY ALMA WHITAKER

This is the very first time that Judith Anderson, regarded as one of America's half-dozen best actresses, has played in California. She came direct from New York to succeed Pauline Lord as the disturbing Nina in "Strange Interlude" at the Biltmore Theater.

"Oh, I wish I were in better form and not so tired," she sighed. "I do want to make a good impression here."

But, you see, she has been playing this Nina in this most exacting play, for ten months in New York and comes here without an intervening vacation. She ought to be sick to death of Nina. . . .

"Can you defend her?" I asked. "My own opinion of Pauline Lord's Nina was that she should have been a psychopathic old maid."

"I don't agree with you at all," she argued rushing to the defense. "She is quite a usual normal woman. I don't see that there is anything strange about her. She was quite capable of holding three men . . . any woman, for instance, can hold the Charles of this world. Most of them have a Charlie. It was quite natural that she should want that child . . . and choose the doctor for its father. As for Sammy—women all over the world are marrying Sammies. . . . Oh, I can understand Nina's psychology exactly. After all, she really sacrificed her life in a way. . . ."

NO COMPLEXES

"Have you," I demanded, "any of Nina's complexes yourself?"

"Heavens, I hope not," laughed Judith . . . so she probably doesn't completely approve of Nina after all.

Judith herself has not been married yet . . . but there was a lover who died in the war.

Although Judith is now rated as a leading American actress, and has been selected by the New York Theater Guild as such, she is really an Australian girl. It was ten years ago, after three years experience in the Antipodes, in ingenue roles, that Judith yearned for new fields to conquer.

FRESH FROM AUSTRALIA

"I had gone as far as they would let me over there," she explains, "so mother and I embarked on the great American adventure. I came armed with letters to people like Cecil De Mille, but was conscientiously snubbed on all sides. I didn't know anyone in New York, didn't know any agents or the ropes in any way. I was badly dressed, homely, shy, awkward, bewildered . . . and would gladly have taken any old role that offered. But I just had to get work and so persisted in the face of every discouragement for months and months. Then I heard Frank Keenan was going to put on a play and phoned him . . . we often joked afterward about the girl who got a job on her telephone voice. Quite a good role, too, considering. . . . I remember I had an illegitimate child in that one, too," she smiled.

Later she was to return to Australia in triumph with "Cobra" . . . "But it didn't seem so triumphant . . . it wasn't the right sort of play for one thing, and, oh, I don't know. . . ."

"No," she was saying presently, "I haven't played the perfect role yet. There is always just something one would like changed. I liked my part in 'Behold the Bridegroom' last year . . . but the play wasn't a success. The success of 'Strange Interlude' is interesting, isn't it? The people seem to adore it. It's a little hard hopping into a new company like this, with only one rehearsal. But they have all been dears and tried to make it easy for me. I suppose we shall go on playing it indefinitely."

Judith has three brothers and sisters, two of them have joined her and her mother in this country, but Judith is the only theatrical one. "It was extraordinarily brave of mother to come with me on that reckless adventure ten years ago, wasn't it?" she asks fondly.

But the plums always do go to the courageous.

REFORM STORY TOLD

"The Godless Girls," Cecil B. De Mille's spectacular drama, opens at the Fox Uptown Theater Monday for a four-day engagement. Richard Barthelmess's starring picture, "Scarlet Sea," is the current attraction. Betty Compson plays opposite the star. In "The Godless Girl," Lina Basquette, Marie Prevost and George Duryea have principal roles. The dramatic story is presented with sound score and talking sequences.

NEW PLAYS ENLIVEN THEATRICAL CALENDAR

At the Vine-Street Theater in Hollywood Franklin Pangborn is presenting an English farce comedy, "Tons of Money." Aileen Pringle appears opposite Mr. Pangborn. "The Night Hawk," presented in New York recently, reopens the long dark Orange Grove Theater. The play brings back to Los Angeles Grace Valentine, a popular star of the old Morosco Theater. Drawings below are by Times Staff Artist Bruce Russell.



ACTOR FIRST ON STAGE AT TENDER AGE

Georgie Harris Appeared in English Production When but 10 Years Old

Georgie Harris, who plays Sammy in "Little Orchid Annie" at the Mayan Theater, was born in Liverpool, Eng., of poor parents. None of his family or ancestors had ever been connected with the theatrical profession, so far as he knows. As a schoolboy he saved every farthing he received, and whenever his wealth reached "tuppence," he invested it at the box-office of a theater and sat spellbound through a play performance. Later, when older, he devoted his time to imitating the characters he had seen, to the detriment of his school career and the annoyance and anger of his parents.

At the age of 10, he managed to manouever himself into a revue appearing in Manchester, Eng. He was given fifteen shillings a week. He has been on the stage ever since sometimes taking part in revues, but more frequently wandering around the English "kerosene variety circuit."

He toured America and Australia when he was 18, with a London musical revue. On his return to England in 1925 he was appearing at Walthamstow's Palace when Jack Root, acting for Mack Bennett called back-stage and offered him a picture contract and a one-way ticket to Los Angeles, Cal.

Later he went to work for the William Fox Company and appeared in more than a dozen pictures. Recently he has been making talkies in "Masquer's" sketches at that club's playhouse.

SHOW BOAT TO OPEN IN FORTNIGHT

Premiere Showing of Drama to Take Place at Biltmore on May 6

The old music halls of Chicago where many famous artists of the song and dance had their beginnings, are resurrected and form background for several dramatic scenes in "Show Boats," Universal's picturisation of Edna Ferber's novel, which has its western premiere at the Biltmore Theater on Monday night, May 6.

Jopper's theater and cafe is probably the best-known of the music halls which has a place in the story. It is in this setting that Laura La Plante, as Magnolia, heroine of the Ferber story, tries out as an entertainer. Joseph Schildkraut plays opposite Miss La Plante in the role of the suave and lovable gambler, Ravenal. Others in the cast include Alma Rubens, as Julie, the show-boat actress, Emily Fitzroy, Otis Harlan, Neely Edwards, Stepin Fetchit, Jack McDonald and Jane La Verne. Harry Pollard directed.

DIRECTS "BLACK CROWS"

George Abbott, former New York stage director and playwright, is directing Moran and Mack in "Backstage Blues," the first Two Black Crows motion picture which Paramount is making as an all-dialogue production.

COMEDY OF NIGHT LIFE WILL OPEN

"Night Hostess," New in East Last Fall, Secured for Belasco

When "Night Hostess" was first introduced in New York last September it was hailed by St. John Ervine, noted English dramatic critic, as one of the most outstanding plays he had seen in years of play viewing.

The critic's opinion was apparently most emphatically indorsed by the play-going public, for it is only recently that Belasco and Curran, the local producers, have been able to secure the original production and members of the original cast for exhibition at the Belasco Theater here.

It is now definitely set that "Night Hostess" will open at the Belasco for a short engagement on Saturday evening, May 11, with several of the original players in the more important roles.

The story, as does "Broadway," by the same author, deals with the night life of Broadway, in the case of "Night Hostess," the inner workings of one of the high-class "speakeasies" that are so popular in the theatrical district of the metropolis.

Worthington Miner, general stage director for Belasco and Curran, will supervise the rehearsals.

Mystery Play New Fare of Pasadenans

"A deep fog; a vacant house in which dim lights appear and disappear; creeping figures on the doorstep," these things are all to be found in J. J. Farjeon's mystery comedy, "No. 17," opening at Pasadena Community Playhouse, Tuesday.

In the cast are such favorites as Ralph Urmy, Charles Levison, Norval Weir Mitchell, William Earle, together with several new names. Dorence Gould, Eileen Wood and Eddie Morris are among the latter.

Eddie Morris is an English actor, who has appeared in the London theaters and comes to the Playhouse with a most interesting record. Gilmore Brown is directing.

'Black Crows' Authorities on Various Soaps

Moran and Mack admit they are authorities on soap, explaining they have become so through necessity.

They wear burnt cork and have done so far twenty-five years, making it necessary for them to remove carefully every bit of make-up, state the Two Black Crows, who are still applying the black make-up during appearances in motion pictures at the Paramount studios.

Mack, a student of chemistry, has a paint remover now on the market. In every city where they appear he makes a test of the water to learn what soaps go best with the various types of water.

New Burlesque Show on Today

In today's new bill at Follies Theater a "Greenwich Village" idea will be carried out on the stage.

Billy (Bumps) Mack and Max Coleman, assisted by Bob Burch and Syd Ray, will have the comedy end of the show in hand, while the feminine atmosphere will be left to the Misses Evelyn Myers, Mary Walton and Louise Kellar, supported by a chorus of forty, "Dainty Dolls."

LEADING MAN DIRECTS PLAY

Raymond Whitaker Essays Double Responsibility in "The Night Hawk" at Orange Grove

California is a vacation land no longer . . . at least such is the case where actors are concerned.

During the past year almost every actor to set foot in Los Angeles with rosy dreams of golf links and beaches in the offing has been drafted, either for the talkies or the stage, shortly after his arrival.

Among the latest of the stage-draftees is Raymond Whitaker, who essays the double role of leading man as well as director in "The Night Hawk," current at the Orange Grove Theater. Whitaker was just beginning to believe that after all, life was made up of something more than grease paint and rehearsals when he was whisked back into the dazzle of the theater in this production.

Whitaker has been connected with the stage for many years. He has been associated with William Brady, as director of stage productions, although he started his career as an actor, touring the world with Nance O'Neill's company at one time.

OLD UNIVERSAL LOT

His work in the West, however, has been confined almost entirely to pictures . . . and these a number of years ago when he was under contract to the old Universal Picture Corporation. He had numerous featured roles with Ruth Stonehouse and Cleo Madison.

A recent visit to this studio, however, convinced him, he said, that the industry has not simply "changed with the years" . . . but has become something entirely new . . . a distinct medium.

"And an exceedingly fascinating one," he added. "It will be interesting to watch its final development. To my mind talkies are going to whet the public's desire for stage productions."

"People walk miles to see the movie stars in person at a premiere. This same principle is going to hold true with the talkies. They may go and enjoy this new medium of entertainment . . . but if the opportunity arises to see the same people on the stage in a play, it won't be difficult to dispose of tickets."

"The Night Hawk," a melodrama, is now in its first week at the Orange Grove Theater.

QUICK CLOWNING SAVES DAY

Called Upon to Play Piano, Laura Hamilton Burlesques Part and Proved Hit

"Think you can play the part?"

It was none other than Arthur Hopkins, playwright-producer, speaking . . . and a small, vivacious brunette, with a reckless-looking windblown bob and a light of determination in her eye, was the object of his questioning.

"Of course I can play it," shot back her answer.

"Play the piano?"

There was one awful moment before this one had a response. Should she fib and get the role, or tell the truth and lose it.

"We-ll, I'll get by," she retorted.

And so it was that Laura Hamilton was first signed for "Burlesque," but not in the role she is now playing in the Duffy production at El Capitan. Quite in reverse, it was as the scheming little home-wrecker, Mazie.

"That fib cost me many an uncomfortable moment," she smiled. "It was the chorus of 'Sundown' that they chose for my debut as a female Paderewski . . . and there was I . . . not even on speaking terms with a piano."

HUSBAND HELPS OUT

Luckily, however, Laura's husband happens to be Ole Olsen, musician, composer and conductor, formerly associated with Isham Jones, and more recently with numerous New York musical comedy productions. Posthaste he set about teaching Laura the mode and manner of playing the popular ditty . . . and being a good pupil she burned the midnight oil and the neighbors' patience pounding out a tune which, with the stretch of the imagination, matched the words . . . "Ev-ery little breeze is sighing (pause) of love undying (pause) at Sundown . . . etc., etc.'

"But the opening night I was so scared that I forgot and had to clown the whole thing. Mr. Hopkins thought it was great . . . added five laughs to the show . . . and he never found out that I couldn't do it any other way."

Laura is making her Hollywood debut in the Duffy version of "Burlesque," current at El Capitan, although this by no means marks her initial appearance in California. This, she confides, dates back to the time when she was just "one of the girls" in the Shubert revues that came as far as the Coast.

Since then, however, she has been promoted to the rank of leading lady in "Little Jesse James," as well as other musical shows. She appeared as Al Jolson's lead for three years.

FIRST DRAMATIC CHANCE

"And this is my first dramatic role," she tells you. "I did comedy . . . any and all types. Circumstance deprived us of our leading lady during a tour with 'Burlesque,' however, and I was forced to step from the role of Mazie into that of Bonnie. Maybe I wasn't petrified that first performance. I was so scared that I cried . . . which just happened to be what I was supposed to do. Now it's easy."

When Duffy approached Hal Skelly on the subject of portraying the role of Skid on the Coast . . . Skelly made one request, and that for Laura as his leading lady. Hence, Laura is in Hollywood. But it's going to take a lot to keep her here.

In the first place she no sooner alighted from the train than the California sunshine resulted in a cold that she hasn't been able to shake. And then there is a perfectly good new play by Arthur Hopkins awaiting her return to New York.

On the other hand, California beckons with talking pictures, and the possibility of appearing in a number of the musical comedies in which she created the original leading feminine roles in New York.

All of which constitutes a problem that will take at least the length of the Hollywood run of "Burlesque" to decide, according to the leading lady of that fast-moving drama of backstage life.

Butler Role Remembered Eight Years

Fred Cummings, who is getting a lot of laughs by his portrayal of Swift, the Butler, in "The Hottentot," Edward Everett Horton's current attraction at the Majestic Theater, played the same part with Horton eight years ago.

Eight years is a long time to remember lines and cues, but Cummings has had no trouble recalling the part. This, he explains, is because he enjoyed the role so much the first time that it made a lasting impression on his mind.

Cummings has had a colorful career since then, only recently becoming stage director for the Horton productions. When it was decided to stage "The Hottentot," he would have it no other way than another fling at his old favorite part. Naturally, he met no objections—in fact, Horton was overjoyed to have his butler back in service.

As Swift, Cummings has an almost morbid dread of horse racing and of horses in general. Sam Harrington is trying to conquer the same kind of fear, so that while Swift's melancholy predictions are to the joy of the audience, they are extremely painful to Harrington.

"The Hottentot" will positively close next Saturday night.

MIMICRY OF BROTHER GAVE STAR HER START

Florence Moore, musical-comedy comedienne, who has returned to vaudeville and is appearing at the Orpheum this week, was trained to be a dramatic actress by her brother, Frank Moore, manager, director and financial background of a Midwest repertoire company. If Florence brought gray hairs to his head through her penchant for farce it was because she was born with a gift for mimicry, she declares.

"It all seemed so silly," she says. "Every time the villain hissed I nearly choked with laughter, though I was the heroine and supposed to be scared to death. Brother finally discarded his aim to make me another Bernhardt and let nature take its course."

Previously Miss Moore had sung in a Trenton (N. J.) church choir and had been discharged from a $3-a-week cash-girl job in a Philadelphia department store.

She invaded vaudeville, wherein her comedy antics attracted the attention of Al Woods. Her subsequent rise was rapid. For years she sparkled in such farces as Woods's "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," "Breakfast in Bed" and others. Sam Harris next featured her in his "Music Box" extravaganzas, after which she was confiscated for the "Greenwich Village Follies." "She Couldn't Say No" and "Artists and Models," scoring triumphs on her every appearance.

ACTOR ALWAYS SEEKING CHANGE

Star Declares Stage Folk Never Satisfied

Allen Connor, Duffy Player, Gives His Views

Parts Look Different When Acquired, He Says

Allen Connor declares an actor is never satisfied. "For several months I had been playing dutiful young sons or noble lawyers defending their sisters' honor," says Connor, who is Normie De Wit in the production of "This Thing Called Love" by Tom Moore and the Henry Duffy Players at the Hollywood Playhouse.

"I was tired of being a regular Horatio Alger juvenile. I wanted to romp in the pasture a little and kick up my heels. I desired to be one of those dashing, ne'er-do-wells who are so picturesque on the stage, at least.

NEW ROLE PORTRAYED

"Well, I got my wish. I'm a regular home wrecker in 'This Thing Called Love,' and my conscience is hurting me. As Normie, my chief duty in life is to break up matrimonial households. I'm a professional at it. I revel in scenes of violence, in denunciations by husbands, in protestations of affection by wives.

"But the more I think of it that seems something of a despicable career. It is one thing to be the great lover and another to make your profession one of home wrecking. I'm all ready to go back to being a dutiful son or an upright hero. That is the inconsistency of one's viewpoint, and none is more amused at it than I. After all, the thing you want never is the thing you want when you get it. Normie is a good enough chap, but he deserves a bigger punishment than he gets in Burke's comedy."

Connor was born in Los Angeles and made his first stage appearance with Margaret Anglin in "A Woman of No Importance." He toured the East with her in "Lady Dedlock" and "A Woman of Bronze," and then was engaged to create the role of Bertie, the son in "The Best People."

PLAYED WITH FAIRBANKS

Before that he had appeared in Douglas Fairbanks's picture, "Robin Hood" and from "The Best People" he went into "The Dust Heap," written by Paul Dickey and Bernard J. McOwen, the latter recently here with "The Skull," of which he is co-author. After that he spent a season in vaudeville with Jose Rubin in "The Gringo."

He was in "Outward Bound," "Fata Morgana," and for eighteen months played in "White Cargo." At the dress rehearsal of "The Right to Love" he joined the production as leading man and opened the next night in New York. He returned to the Coast to appear with Eddie Horton in "Clarence." Connor also has been seen in numerous motion pictures.

Colored Star Returns to Lincoln Stage

Clarence Muse, featured player of "Hearts in Dixie," will essay the title role in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," new at the Lincoln Theater with an all-colored cast. Muse was one of the original Lafayette players.

"When he first entered the theatrical game, he appeared at the old Lafayette Theater in New York, under the direction of Robert Levy, who is now staging a comedy and dramatic series at the Lincoln with the colored Lafayette troupe. During his four seasons with Levy at the Lafayette Theater, Muse appeared in many of the legitimate hits that have been presented during the past months by the group at the Lincoln.

Evelyn Preer will have the leading feminine role opposite Muse, and all the other members of the regular Lafayette troupe will essay prominent parts. Lawrence Criner will appear as Etterson, friend of Dr. Jekyll; Laura Bowman will portray Mrs. Lanyon, Edward Thompson plays Dr. Lanyon, and other important parts in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," will be taken by Cleo Desmond, Babe Townsend, Malcolm Patton, Charles Olden, Sidney Kirkpatrick and Arthur Ray.

New York Theaters

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, April 27.—Not not enough has been said of the subtle passing of Mr. Jed Harris as one of the theater's principal miracle men. With no word of warning to Broadway's art lovers, Mr. Harris has discharged his troupe of assistant experts, shut the doors of his atelier and taken an abrupt departure—from the scene of his successes. Usually when famous showmen retire they issue valedictories, excusing their abdication. As they wash up after their labors, they explain, through newspapers, their reasons for so doing. These, as a rule, are sufficient.

But Mr Harris has tiptoed away from Times Square, not giving the customary two weeks' notice. Just when all of us are depending upon him for much of our next season's happiness, he walks out on us without even blowing a farewell kiss. No editorials have celebrated his exit. Columns that used to sing hallelujahs for "Broadway" and "The Front Page" are mum, as their weary producer packs his tool chest and calls it a day.

SOME BULLY SHOWS

Mr. Harris should not be permitted thus to slink in privacy from the hippodromes he has glorified so satisfactorily. I, for one, propose to toot upon my bugle some mournful taps for disappearance. He gave us a bully show or two and whenever a play was announced as "a Jed Harris play" we were assured that it would be a vivid and bravado approximation. "Broadway," "The Front Page" and even "Serena Blandish" added considerably to the sum of human pleasure. Now and then he has dismayed the nicer drama lovers by his insolent lapses from polite behavior. He allowed Mr. Hecht, for instance, to indulge a passion for dirt in the dialogue of "The Front Page" and to turn what might have been a decent melodrama into a filthy wallow. Some of the details in "Broadway," as I recall them, were tinted with obscenity. But not enough to make them obnoxious to the advanced theatergoer.

Jed Harris, before he put his shutters up, was an active benefactor to Broadway's middle classes. He began, they say, as a barefoot errand boy, carrying passages from Erlanger to the Shuberts. Starting thus humbly, his fiery ambition carried him over the numerous obstacles between failure and success. Young, rich and renowned, he now creeps from his palaces to a hermitage. Well, since he has been gone from Broadway for ten days or less, he is almost as forgotten as David Warfield or Charles Frohman.

MORE INTELLIGENCE

Now that Jed Harris has gone into the silences, with Winthrop Ames and Augustin Daly, the best we can do is to listen to the call of the Theater Guild. That organization, the most efficient of the drama's aids, is offering at Martin Beck's theater an European entertainment entitled "The Camel Through the Needle's Eye." As composed by Frantisek Langer and adapted by Philip Moeller, the comedy is a competent mediocrity from foreign parts. It is another story of Cinderella, removed from her ash cans by the magic of a fairy godmother of the drama.

I suspect that in its original performance "The Camel Through the Needle's Eye" was a good gumdrop, approaching in palatability "Abie's Irish Rose" or "Twelfth Night." Mr. Moeller, however, improves it in his merry adaptation and casts it with a competent company. The occurrences in "The Camel Through the Needle's Eye" are of small importance, but the way in which they are done by the actors under Mr. Moeller's direction is surprising. Mr Elliott Cabot, I thought, was a bit too nymph-like in his amorous addresses to the heroine (Miss Miriam Hopkins,) reminding one of the silent faun in Debussy's "Afternoon," but the Hopkins girl and most of the others caught the spirit of the play and made it another of the Guild's intelligent counterfeits.

Arab Picture New Offering for Pantages

George Melford, director of "The Sheik," was selected by R.K.O. to introduce the torrid Sahara in the talking pictures. This he has done with "Love in the Desert," now showing at Pantages. It is a sound and talking picture, said to be even more sumptuous than Valentino's famous Saharan adventure.

Melford laid the foundation of Rudolph Valentino's fame with "The Sheik," and there is a fascinating possibility that he may do the same for Hugh Trevor, who appears in "Love in the Desert" as the young American risking the vengeance of Arab chieftains to carry off an Arab beauty from her father's harem. Olive Borden is the girl and Noah Beery is the villain in the case, an Arab chief.

Carl Laemmle's Collegians (talking comedy) will be seen in snow sports, with Yosemite in winter as the background. Five acts of vaudeville are scheduled, with Kazana and Exotic and Uno the Primate topping the list.

MOVIES TEACH LOVE OF P...

Guild Director Says ... "Show-Manship"

Recent Road Tour ... Statement

Talkies May Raise ... Higher

BY PHILIP K. ...

Besides in his time ... parts, Edwin Maxwell ... ciate stage Director ... company which is now ... Figueroa Playhouse. ... fact, he is sole director ... Moeller, with whom he ... distinction, is here in ... with other members ... in his hands, it was ... several such little ... Doctor's Dilemma," ... Man," "Ned McCobb's ... and "John Ferguson." ...

Under his generalship ... New York Theater Guild ... tions have come and ... long highway from the ... West. Locally Guild ... are sponsored by the ... Repertory Theater. ... pieces have passed ... in as many weeks: ... "Ned McCobb's Daughter," ... ney Howard, will have ... a week hence. "John ... from the pen of H. ... will enter the ranks ... is done the Guild ... on to San Francisco. ...

"It affords me great ... tion," said Maxwell, "to ... to act, though I am ... stions. I have been ... thirty-two years, one ... period I derive ... performances nights ... a pleasantry to ...

REHEARSE "IN ...

"Difficult? I don't ... players are all ... their lines—most ... of all four plays ... to towns and ... another, at ... without any ... off for two or ... ever, we take a day ... rehearsing each ... curtain."

Maxwell spoke ... unique organization ... Each drama that ... is assured a ... cause each ... he described as "a ... dience." Public ... ing the arrival of ... that. And then ... play already ... proved:

Once when the ... gers, consisting of ... Lawrence Langner, ... Lee Simonson, ... and Helen Westley, ... approval on it for ... tion; and again when ... subscribers (and other ... nonsubscribers) ...

"A strange ... Maxwell. "A ... tories to which ... Guild have not ... largely an outgrowth ... erous little-theater ... everywhere which ... word 'guild' is ... effect is to make ... ful of us—at least ... as retain the memory ... amateur dramatic ... name of guild."

NO ...

The road, the ... mented, is "show-... ly enough, he doesn't ... have taught the ... than satisfied with ... the stage. The ... ned, would ... standards still ...

"It has been ... went on: "We ... chanical age. ... everywhere; it ... wrights, ... flects itself in ... will not, cannot, ... tion of the ...

He offered as ... alls, in music ...

"All of us ... graphs today. ... hand, and ... to us through ... vel at the ... 'Lifelike,' we ...

"Mme. ... in concert. ... long stretches ... How do you ...



Guild Success Presented

Peg Entwistle and Neal ...

Are seen in the cast of "Ned McCobb's Daughter," ... by the interesting New York Theater Guild ... the Figueroa Playhouse this week. The ... Arthur A. L. Ewing.

MOVIES TEACH LOVE OF PLA

Guild Director Says M... "Show-Hungry"

Recent Road Tour Proof Statement

Talkies May Raise Stand... Higher

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Besides in his time playing ... parts, Edwin Maxwell is also ... ciate stage director of the ... company which is tarrying at ... Figueroa Playhouse. As a matter ... fact, he is sole director; ... Moeller, with whom he shared ... distinction, is busy in New ... with other matters. Maxwell ... in his hands, it may then be ... several such little masters as ... Doctor's Dilemma," "... Man," "Ned McCobb's Daughter" ... and "John Ferguson."

Under his generalship the New York Theater Guild productions have come swinging along the long highway from the East to West. Locally their productions are sponsored by the Los Angeles Repertory Theater. Two of the pieces have passed in review in as many weeks; tomorrow night "Ned McCobb's Daughter," by Sidney Howard, will have its turn; a week hence "John Ferguson," from the pen of St. John Ervine, will enter the ranks. What is done the Guild company ... on to San Francisco.

"It affords me greater satisfaction," said Maxwell, "to direct, to act, though I still do on occasions. I have been on the stage thirty-two years; after that long period I dislike giving ... performances night after night; ... is pleasanter to direct.

REHEARSE 'TIL PERFECT

"Difficult? I don't see why players are all letter-perfect in their lines—lines, you know, of all four plays. We have gone to towns and given them each ... another, at successive shows, without any slip-ups. After a ... off for two or three weeks, however, we take no chances, ... rehearsing each from ... curtain."

Maxwell spoke at length on the unique organization he represents. Each drama that takes to the road is assured a measure of success because each has, potentially, what he described as "an organized audience." Public subscription, following the arrival of the troupe from that. And then the merits of the play already have been approved:

Once when the board of managers, consisting of Theresa Helburn, Lawrence Langner, Philip Moeller, Lee Simonson, Maurice Wertheim and Helen Westley, put their stamp of approval on it for Guild production; and again when the New York subscribers (and often thousand nonsubscribers) supported it.

"A strange misconception," Maxwell, "is prevalent in ... stories to which eminently the Guild have not pretended, but largely an outgrowth of the numerous little-theater groups everywhere which make use of the word 'guild' in their names. The effect is to make playgoers dubious of us—at least each person as retain the memory of his amateur debacles committed in the name of guilds."

NO MEDIOCRITY

The road, the director lamented, is "show-hungry." Oddly enough, he declared, he would have taught the masses to be more than satisfied with mediocrity on the stage. The talkies, he contended, would raise cinema standards still higher.

"It has been said before," he went on: "We are living in a mechanical age. Its influence is everywhere; its actuators are playwrights, consciously or not, but it reflects itself in their product. It will not, cannot, affect the production of the theater itself."

He offered an illustration, alle, in music

"All of us own ... graphs today. A ... hand, and Elisabeth ... to us through the ... val at the clarity, the ... 'Lifelike,' we say, all-... "Mme. Rethberg ... in concert. A ... long stretches from the ... How do you account for ...

Egyptian Will Show Ideas of Fanchon-M...

Grauman's Egyptian ... hereafter present ... Marco stage shows. The first ... given this week. It is ... "Bows and Beaus Revue."

The Egyptian thus becomes ... only popular-priced theater in ... lywood offering Fanchon and ... presentations, and is ... only suburban theater to do ...

Screen fare at the Egyptian ... week will include "Close Harmony," Paramount's all-talking picture featuring Buddy Rogers and Nancy Carroll; "Liberty," the latest Laurel-Oliver Hardy comedy, and Fox Movietone news reel.



Success Presented

...wistle and Neal Caldwell ...d McCobb's Daughter," which is ... York Theater Guild repertoire ... this week. The drawing is by ...

COUGH STARTS CAREER

... Cleaver broke into the ... a struggle.

... notebook made her a star! ... back in New York that the ... first saw the inside of ... picture studio.

... any knowledge whatever ... theater, she had journeyed ... Montreal with her ... sister, Athole, to seek ... fortune on the silver ...

They had not a single friend in the industry. There were none to offer wise counsel. Funds were modest.

Their poundings on the studio doors proved no open sesame. Weary assistant directors shooed them away and went back to burdensome tasks. For six months Miss Shearer went from studio to studio. It was always raining. She was too proud

(Continued on Page 25, Column 3)

VINE STREET 8th & VINE HILL

Starts TODAY 2 CORKING ATTRACTIONS

The "Talkie" Mystery Thriller! The "HOUSE OF HORROR" with LOUISE FAZENDA, CHESTER CONKLIN, Thelma Todd

A FIRST NATIONAL VITAPHONE picture

That ORIGINAL FUNSTER KEN MURRAY and BIG REVUE

The JOHN TILLER COCKTAIL GIRLS — FOSTER-FAGAN & COX in "HOKUS-POKUS" — "FOOLIN' AROUND" with KEN MURRAY & HELEN AND MILTON CHARLESTON — HARRY WEBB AND HIS ENTERTAINERS — VIOLET MAY AND POMPY CHRISTIAN

COMPLETE SHOWS SAT & SUN

Orpheum — TWICE DAILY — ALL SEATS RESERVED

2ND BIG WEEK! VAN AND SCHENCK — ALL NEW SONGS

FLORENCE MOORE — A BARRAGE OF SURE SHOT FUN AND FROLIC

HYDE & BURRILL — WILLY GLASON — WATSON & COHAN — "FRIENDLY ENEMIES"

AMERICA'S DAINTIEST DANCE STAR JANETTE HACKETT — WALLY DAVIS — DAN HURWYN — & OTHER FEATURES WITH SUPERB ARTISTS

Mats. Wed. & Sat. 50¢ Sun. 50¢ 75¢ NIGHTS 50¢ Seats 50¢ others $1, $1.50

HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX SPARKLING SPICY COMEDY

JOHN BOWERS IN THE HIGH ROAD

Pop. matinee today, 25c to 75c

... Frederick Perm, Montague Shaw, Helene Sullivan, Wilfred North, ... Kenneth Gibson, Kenneth Treseder, Ann Warrington, J. Raymond ... Elmer Pinder.

Beginning May 6th, O. D. Woodward offers SPECIAL BARGAIN PRICES for one week only. New York Theater Guild Production

EUGENE O'NEILL'S GREAT NINE ACT DRAMA

STRANGE INTERLUDE

Mat. Wed., 9:30 a.m. Best seats, $2.50; Balcony, $1.00.

PANTAGES SEVENTH AND HILL

LOVE IN THE DESERT with OLIVE BORDEN & HUGH TREVOR AND NOAH BEERY — DIRECTED BY GEORGE MELFORD'S GREATER THAN ART "BABY"

25¢ EVES. 1 DOL. EX. DOES.

ROBBING COLLEGIANS IN YOSEMITE

LAST WEEK

EDWARD EVERETT HORTON IN "THE HOTTENTOT"

Coming Sunday "STREETS OF NEW YORK"

THE SENSATIONAL DRAMATIC HIT OF 1857 — with ... BENNETT - TULLY MARSHALL

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Ask Grandpa he knows

LOCO Opening SAT. EVE. MAY 11

More Exciting than "The Front Page"

NIGHT HOSTESS

Company of 40

NIGHT HAWK

GRACE VALENTINE

3 ACT DRAMA

Matinee Daily 25¢ until 2 p.m. Evenings $1-$1.50-$2

LITTLE ORCHID ANNIE WEST 7383

BURLESQUE with PEOPLE

BURLESQUE at BURBANK the THEATRE

FROM CURTIS MAY 5TH. — YOUR LAST 7 DAYS TO SEE THE PRESENT COMPANY

LAFAYETTE PLAYERS — All Star Colored Cast Presents

"SHOULD THE WOMAN TELL" — Mats. Sat. and Sun., 2 p.m. — Nightly 8:30. Also Sat. Nights

The DRAMA and Theater News

FOOTLIGHTS



WANDA HAWLEY IN "ILLEGITIMATE," EGAN



EVELYN MYERS, FOLLIES BURLESQUE



JUDITH ANDERSON IN "STRANGE INTERLUDE," BILTMORE



LAURA HAMILTON IN "BURLESQUE," EL CAPITAN



CLARENCE MUSE IN DOCTOR JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE," LINCOLN



WILL KRAEMER BURBANK



ANN WARRINGTON IN "THE HIGH ROAD," MUSIC BOX



ARTHUR RANKIN IN "LITTLE ORCHID ANNIE," MAYAN



RUTH LYONS IN "NIGHT HOSTESS," BELASCO (COMING)









FLORENCE MOORE, ORPHEUM

MITCHELL HARRIS, MARY FORBES AND EDWARD EVERETT HORTON IN "THE HOTTENTOT," MAJESTIC

BARBARA LUDDY IN "THE BAD MAN," PRESIDENT

KAY HAMMOND AND TOM MOORE IN "THIS THING CALLED LOVE," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

GRANT WITHERS' STAR SOARING

Success Arrives After Free-Lunching Era

Juvenile Signed by Warner Brothers

Talkies Prove Easy With Good Voice

BY ALMA WHITAKER

To hear him tell it, you might imagine Grant Withers as a dear little be-Cinderella, who was starving six months ago and is now at least consort to a couple of princesses.

But there are comparative degrees of "starvation" and we must not take the hero of "Saturday's Children" at the Paramount too seriously. Some people can starve so luxuriously.

Nevertheless the fairy godmother has been waving wands over Grant, who at 17, lost his father in the Pueblo flood tragedy and decided that Hollywood was the realm in which he could assist his older brother in caring for mother and a younger brother. A contract with F.B.O. for a series of two-reelers seems like a fortunate break for the young man, but there was a period of free-lancing after that which failed to provide for Grant's nicer acquired tastes.

"I call it my free-lunching era," grins Grant, boyishly.

Then the fairy godmother waved her wand. He became the hero of Fanchon Royer's "Life's Like That" with such good results that producers began making fond inquiries. It was a role in which he was a lovable but dubious political promoter . . .

REGISTERED ALL RIGHT

That led to a part with Monte Blue as fireman in "The Greyhound Limited" . . . in which there was a brief talking sequence. "I was scared, never having had any stage experience," confesses Grant . . . whose voice, however, registered sumptuously.

Whereupon Daryl Zanuck of Warner Brothers invited Grant to sign a contract, and play the lead with Dolores Costello in "The Madonna of Avenue A."

"Gosh, I tried not to be too eager. Said I'd think it over as I was besieged with fancy offers. Rushed home and told mother. Never slept a wink all night. Rushed down to Zanuck at 8 a.m. and nearly wrenched his arm off shoving the pen in his hand," confesses this apparently artless, simple young man, who so early learned the art of successful dallying.

LOOKS PROSPEROUS

Since then he has been going upper and upper. The next picture was "The Time, the Place and the Girl," for which he won a bonus, and had his contract option ratified. "In the Headlines," with Marion Nixon, followed . . . and then this chef d'oevre with Corinne Griffith in "Saturday's Children" now showing. He is now completing "Hearts in Exile" . . . and looking frightfully prosperous, patronizing his older brother . . . and being forgiven handsomely by mamma, who once believed she preferred the bond business and a nice steady job.

Grant attended the Kemper Military School in Missouri—and ran away to become a movie actor . . . and ahem, starve for art. His form of starvation, however, has evolved 6ft. 3in. of satisfying masculinity . . . and I rather suspect that mother's job is just beginning. He manages to look both ethereal and virile in pictures . . . but in person, the ethereality is not so obvious. He is 24 years of age, a bachelor . . . and still a trifle boggled at the enthralling success of this last six months. He is rather proud of a certain love-scene with Dolores Costello, treasuring a "still" thereof above all others . . .

MARY BRIAN LIKES GRAY

Fashions may come and fashions may go, but Mary Brian, Paramount player, wears her favorite color, gray, "regardless of Paris decrees. Miss Brian is usually clad in gray for the street and studio,

THIRTY-SEVEN PICTURES TOTAL FAIRBANK FILMS

"The Iron Mask," now playing its final week at Fox Carthay Circle Theater is a sequel to Douglas Fairbanks's production "The Three Musketeers" and it is the third time Doug has portrayed D'Artagnan on the screen, the first being in "A Modern Musketeer" made in 1917.

This is Fairbanks's thirty-seventh motion picture. "The Lamb" produced in 1914 was his first. His last appearance on the speaking stage was in "The Show Shop."

Three thousand wigs were used in the picture. A staff of fifty hairdressers worked each night dressing the wigs for the next day's work. Two hundred yards of rose-colored satin were used to drape the Queen's bed. One thousand swords, exact duplicates of the weapons of the seventeenth century were provided for courtiers, soldiers and musketeers. The coin, cut in half by Cardinal Richelieu, was a genuine gold Louis dating back to the year 1625.

The iron mask used in the picture follows exactly in construction the helmet-like covering described in Dumas's story. Hinged at the top, its fits the head snugly, leaving openings for eyes, ears, nose and mouth. The two halves of the mask fit together beneath the ears, and lock with a key on each side.

The gold leafed table with an orange and peach-colored marble top used in the bedroom of Louis XIV was originally a part of the furnishings of the Palace of St. Germain.

Spike-studded racks, a garrot, hoisting hooks, nooses, knives, chains, and mallets were among the implements of ancient torture obtained from famous collections for use in the dungeon scenes.

The sword which Douglas Fairbanks uses was especially made for him in Paris under direction of Frederick Cavens, champion fencer of Belgium. It has the triple-sided blade of the French dueling rapier and is made of finely tempered steel.

The spirited horse ridden by Mr. Fairbanks is the champion lightweight polo pony.

Burlesque for Burbank Will Have New Unit

Starting today "The Moulin Rouge," a burlesque with a French background, comes to the Burbank for a week's stay.

Hazel Miller, the "personality girl," Emily Clark, Beatrice Franklin and Estelle Nack will be surrounded by the Burbank ensemble in dance numbers, while Sam Weston and Charlie Goldie, assisted by Jimmie Francis and Will Kraemer will offer an eccentric comedy.

The "Moulin Rouge" is said to be a novelty production and its plot thread is woven around the setting of the famous playhouse in France of this name.

This week marks the first appearance of the present company of players. On Sunday, May 5, a new burlesque unit will be presented. T. V. Dalton of the Los Angeles Amusement Company is at present in New York City assembling talent from the Mutual and Columbia circuits.

BETTY BRONSON FEATURED

Following "Desert Nights," "One Stolen Night" opens at the Fox Ritz Theater for a two-day engagement. Betty Bronson and William Collier, Jr., have principal roles in this talking romance. Monday only there will be a patrons' request revival of "Ponjola," with Anna Q. Nilsson, Conway Tearle and James Kirkwood.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

NED McCOBB'S DAUGHTER—Tomorrow evening at the Figueroa Playhouse. A comedy drama by Sidney Howard. A Theater Guild production and cast.

OTHER OFFERINGS

STRANGE INTERLUDE—Eugene O'Neill's nine-act drama with Pauline Lord at the Biltmore. Last week.

ILLEGITIMATE—With Wanda Hawley at the Egan.

BURLESQUE—With Hal Skelly and Laura Hamilton at El Capitan.

THIS THING CALLED LOVE—With Kay Hammond and Tom Moore at the Hollywood Playhouse.

THE HIGH ROAD—With John Bowers at the Hollywood Music Box.

DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE—With an all-colored cast at the Lincoln.

THE NIGHT HAWK—With Grace Valentine at the Orange Grove Theater.

THE HOTTENTOT—With Edward Everett Horton and Helene Millard at the Majestic. Last week.

LITTLE ORCHID ANNIE—A new comedy with Ruth Taylor at the Mayan.

THE BAD MAN—With Leo Carrillo and Elise Bartlett at the President.

NUMBER SEVENTEEN — With Ralphy Urmy at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

TONS OF MONEY—With Franklin Pangborn and Aileen Pringle at the Vine Street Theater.

VAUDEVILLE—Florence Moore headlines the Orpheum; the "House of Horror" premiers at the Hillstreet; while "Love in the Desert" is at Pantages.

Don't Repeat, Gribbon Says

"Repetition will kill the best gag in the world after it has been set off!"

Harry Gibbon uses what he calls the "rules of three" in his fun making, first planting the "gag," next developing it and finally to "hit 'em in the nose" as he put it.

"Unlike a cat with it nine lives, a 'gag' has only one in a comedy," says the Sennett star.

SEVENTH TALKIE FILMED

H. B. Warner has started work on his seventh talkie, "The Green Goddess," which Al Green is directing for Warner Brothers.

WESTERN PREMIERE MONDAY EVENING MAY 6

Twice Daily Thereafter, at 2:15-8:15

CARL LAEMMLE Presents Universal's Picturization With Sound and Dialogue

SHOW BOAT

An Adaptation of EDNA FERBER'S Greatest Novel With LAURA LA PLANTE and JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT

A HARRY POLLARD PRODUCTION

PRICES For the Premiere $5-$3-$2-$1.50-$1 Prices Thereafter: EVENINGS $1.50, $1, 75c, 50c Best Seats $2 DAILY MATS. $1, 75c, 50c Seat Sale Monday, April 29, at box office

UNIQUE SCENIC PROLOGUE FEATURING Gene Rubin and ... from the Ziegfeld's New York stage ... "SHOW BOAT" with HELEN MORGAN, JULES BLEDSOE and other stars of the great musical production

FRANK ... presents at the BILTMORE

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE Beg. Monday Evening

ANOTHER SMASHING SUCCESS

New York Theatre Guild Repertory Company in THE RED-BLOODED COMEDY-MELODRAMA OF BOOTLEGGERS ON THE MAINE COAST

NED McCOBB'S DAUGHTER

COLOR! ACTION! LAUGHTER! THRILLS! "Greatest Melodrama of the Season"—N. Y. World

One Week Only. Evgs. 50¢ to $3, Mats. Wed. Sat. 50¢ to $2

WEEK OF MAY 6 — SAY GOOD-BYE TO THE GUILD COMPANY IN ST. JOHN ERVINE'S GREATEST PLAY "JOHN FERGUSON"

VINE STREET THEATRE GRANITE 4141

The whole Town's laughing! THE FASTEST FUNNIEST FARCE OF THE SEASON

"TONS OF MONEY"

GET YOUR SHARE TOO!

FRANKLIN PANGBORN. AILEEN PRINGLE

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES

PRESIDENT BROADWAY near 8th TRINITY 0476 MAT TODAY

HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT CARRILLO IN A COLORFUL COMEDY DRAMA OF MEXICO "The BAD MAN" with ELISE BARTLETT - SCHILDKRAUT

PLAYHOUSE VINE ST. near HOLLYWOOD BLVD. GRANITE 1131 MAT TODAY

HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT Tom Moore and Kay Hammond IN BROADWAY'S LATEST COMEDY HIT "THIS THING CALLED LOVE"

EL CAPITAN HOLLYWOOD BLVD near HIGHLAND GRANITE 1147 MAT TODAY

HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT HAL SKELLY AS "SID" IN ARTHUR HOPKINS' COMEDY SUCCESS CALLED "Burlesque" by GEO. MANKER WATTERS with LAURA HAMILTON

NIGHTS 75¢ TO $2.50 MATS 25-50-75¢ SEATS ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICES-BDWY DEPT. STORE-MAY CO.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—5th at Olive Sts. LAST POPULAR CONCERT

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

ALFRED HERTZ, Guest Conductor

TODAY AT 3 O'CLOCK

Soloists: Myrtle Leonard, Contralto; Howard Coombs, Pianist

Prices: 25c—50c—75c—$1.00

TODAY AT 3 O'CLOCK

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EVERY EVENING (EXCEPT SUN.—MON.) 8:15

MATINEES WED. SAT. and SUN. 2:15

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SUNDAY EVE., APRIL 28, 9 P.M. Tickets 50c to $2.00 at box office and Edith Jane School of Dancing, 1787 N. Highland. GL. 9068.

TWO LAUNCHED ON CAREER

Millard Sheets and George K. Brandriff Seen in First Large One-Man Shows

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

A YOUNG Southern California painter of exceptional accomplishment and promise will be launched upon his professional career tomorrow morning at the Newhouse Galleries, when the first exhibition of paintings by Millard Sheets opens for its three weeks' showing.

It should prove an auspicious occasion; for Sheets, who is only 21 years of age, displays in a marked degree just those qualities one wishes were more often to be seen in youthful work, and while there is plenty of room for further study and improvement, there is also plenty of time and will.

The outstanding qualities of his art, as revealed in this first exhibition, are its joyful and buoyant response to the picturesque aspects of life in Southern California that appeal to him; an ever-present decorative faculty that sometimes makes a picture out of the slightest possible elements; and—what would seem to be a native talent—a feeling for beautiful, luminous color which already gives distinction to his pictures.

There is a striking resemblance between the youth Millard Sheets and his work, and that other artist, Lawrence Tibbett the singer, who sprang whole from the West to astonish and delight the country with the freshness, authority and sensitiveness of his art. Prophecy is, of course, dangerous, for there are many possible pitfalls before a young painter who possesses such a high degree of facility as Sheets. But, as a young artist should, he has given himself whole-heartedly to the painting of these lyrical works which proclaim his delight in life and color, showing the richness of his creative faculty by the ease with which he finds materials for his color-songs. And what he sets down is done without equivocation.

There is little chance that his work will not find many friends for it exhibits the same engaging qualities that make friends for the artist himself. Frankness, the ability to make quick decisions, a musical and fluent speech, and a mind that is already, in the midst of constant action, laying the foundations for a sound and personal culture—these qualities are equally in the man and his work. He is already producing work in harmony with his nature.

What is lacking is the knowledge of form that will amplify the ready designs, fill out the lyrical framework, giving authority to the details that, at present, sometimes suggest without the conviction of knowledge. Sheets, who is bound for Europe on June 21, might well, before leaving, study the discipline of form which Douglass Parshall, that other born lyricist of the West, has recently applied to his work.

"Fleeting Clouds," a picture miraculously made out of scattered willows and a spring sky with clouds, embodies his impetuous young love for life and is almost symbolic of his talent. The subject is nothing. One might find it in any empty lot. It is the readiness to sing that is significant, the young man delighted with the lifting beauty of nature.

His subjects are all highly personal with a bias toward the romantic charm of trees, which he likes to place near the eye so that he can develop the gnarled lines of trunk and branches. Several such works come from an old goat ranch near Glendale with cottonwoods and tall old poplars. One picture from this source recently won him the second prize of $1750 in the national competition of the San Antonio (Tex.) Art League.

A painter of a sunny disposition finds himself quite naturally attracted by the Mexicans and the gypsies, people who want little and whose lives are lived outdoors under the sky. Both these races figure in his works, adding color and loveliness to several compositions. One of the finest, "The Happy People," shows the queer, rickety shacks of Mexican laborers with steps and clothes lines, while the brilliant garments and picturesque groupings of the gypsies furnish his most colorful canvases.

In entirely different vein is the single coast marine with cliffs, and here Sheets again shows originality in the choice of his vantage point and design. His fine feeling for paint itself is well displayed in the painting of the water with its wetness and the subtlety of its color graduations. Ten years from now he will look back upon such a picture and feel that his knowledge could not keep pace with his conception, leaving such passages as the sand, with its figures, the foreground rock and the green-clad cliffs lacking in richness and variety of understood detail. But just as surely will he look back almost wistfully upon the frankness of youthful expression exemplified in such a work.

That is why the early works of artists are later so highly prized. The artist meets nature and pours out his delight in his work. Later he builds more solidly and knowingly, but never quite recaptures that first rapture of expression. It is here in the paintings of Millard Sheets.

In June the young painter leaves for Spain to study the works of Velasquez in the Prado. He hopes to be gone four years. I almost hope that he will return after the Prado. A nature like his is a pure western product, rich in candor, vitality and directness. If he will look only at the masters and come back to develop in his native Southland he will do well.

Sheets, who was born in Pomona, received his art education at the Chouinard School of Art, Los Angeles, under the tuition of F. Tolles Chamberlain and Clarence Hinkle, to whom he owes a real debt for sound instruction. His first contact with art came about through meeting Theodore B. Modra in Pomona, who aided and encouraged him. He is well launched; let us wish him good voyaging!

• • •

GEORGE K. BRANDRIFF is considerably older than Millard Sheets, but he still is properly classed among the younger artists and it is only during the last few years that he has come into the open with his paintings. His first comprehensive one-man showing is attracting much favorable comment from visitors to the Biltmore salon, and again it is the freshness of an unjaded painter that is at work.

From the first time his paintings appeared they evidenced a fresh, personal point of view, something closely akin to the general view of our landscape school, yet with a distinct variation in composition, variety of subject matter and atmospheric quality.

For his own satisfaction this artist had painted during many years, meanwhile following another profession for his living, but, encouraged by brother artists and the kindly reception his paintings met with when they appeared, he eventually cut loose and devoted all his time to producing them.

He makes a happy impression. The man has a good sense for the picture, he can take a stretch of sand with a distinct touch of white breakers and blue sea and make you a charming canvas; or, as in "Ecstasy," convey that thrilling sensation, felt only as one stands at the sand's edge, of the fine spray, the wind, the sea and the gulls, all blowing inshore.

His good feeling for composition comes into a large mountain composition, the sun lighting a great granite mass rising from the show above a cold lake. Such effects are achieved with fine simplicity.

One of the most stirring pictures is "Tradewind," dark-blue sea rolling under the shadow of lighted clouds, a far patch of gold light at the horizon.

A large picture of a green California hillside in spring, given richness by the red notes in the grazing cows, is unusually well studied for subtle gradations of color. This poetic work earned the silver medal of the "Painters of the West" in one of their annual exhibitions.

Spring landscapes, desert scenes, sturdy rock formations of the coast or the high Sierras, and a group of graceful boat and wharf canvases from the harbors, bring out a variety of moods and handlings.

This painter, too, is bound for Europe in June to study and to paint. It will be interesting to see just what a foreign jaunt does to the artists who are growing up here and painting the landscapes of our region.

• • •

GUNNAR WINDFORSS of San Francisco might be called the painter of our western national parks. His sturdy portrayals of their scenic beauties are on view as the opening exhibition of the Greenwich Village Studio-Gallery in its new location, Room 300, the Olesen Building, Vine street at Selma, Hollywood.

Desert and mountain scenes are shown, painted in that robust and interestingly detailed water - color technique this artist has made his own. His work is at once decorative and realistic. Granite is granite, foliage is contrastingly soft. His textures unfailingly convince one of the nature of the object painted.

Born in Stockholm, Sweden, Widforss studied in many European schools and is a member of the Societie International des Beaux Arts et Lettres, Paris, and of the California Water Color Society. In 1928 he took a first prize with the latter organization on a popular vote.

In 1924 he held a one-man showing at the National Gallery, Washington, D. C., at which time Dr. Holmes, the director, said of Widforss that he was "possibly the greatest living water colorist America has today." He is now represented in the permanent collection of the National Gallery.

Among the purchasers of his works are the government of Sweden, Anders Zorn, the famous artist (Widforss' most treasured sale;) Prince Eugene of Sweden, himself a noted painter; Lincoln T. Ellsworth, the explorer; Stephen T. Mather, former director of national parks, and many other collectors.

Widforss, now an American citizen, is essentially an outdoor painter who aims at a truthful portrait of the scene. His subjects are nearly all from the national parks and he never paints in a studio. The exhibit is open to the public from 2 to 6 p.m.

GUGGENHEIM AWARDS

The announcement has been made that the total of $180,000 has been awarded in New York by the trustees of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation, to eighty-eight scholars, painters, sculptors, composers of music, authors and authorities in the arts of the theater, to assist them in carrying on creative work abroad in their particular fields. Since the foundation was inaugurated in 1925, fellowship grants to 230 scholars and creative workers have been made.

SKYSCRAPER ART MUSEUM

An innovation in the way of an art museum is the building in New York City for which the cornerstone has just been laid, of the skyscraper called the Master Building. It will house the Nicolas Roerich collection of paintings and oriental art.

In Flower Show

A group of artists from the Santa Monica Bay section furnished an art exhibition at the West Los Angeles Flower and Trade Exposition, which closed last night. These were Walter Barron Currier, Merrill Gage, Harry Winebrenner, George L. Schrieber, Fred William Carter, Lilly King Westervelt, Tesse Raselle, Stanley Johnson, Helen P. Wolhaupter, Effie P. Harper and Ellsworth Craft.

ACADEMY GROWS UP

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the American Academy of Arts and Letters will be celebrated April 23 and 24 at the Academy Building, 633 West One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street, New York. Foreign literary figures, artists and diplomats will attend the two-day session at which new members will be elected and three medals awarded.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
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Tenth Annual Painters' and Sculptors' Exhibition.
Costume Designs by Katherine Spiers.
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Exhibition of Painting and Crafts by the Arthur W. Dow Assn.
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Open Daily 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Except Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sundays & Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.
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Pasadena

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

"California Pines" a Los Angeles Museum Acquisition







The two lower pictures are "Paradise Lake" (left,) from the painting by Millard Sheets at the Newhouse Galleries, and "Small Fry" (right,) from the painting by George K. Brandriff at the Biltmore salon. The fine landscape by William Keith, famous California painter, who died in 1911, has just been added to the permanent collection of the Los Angeles Museum. The picture was acquired for $7000 from the Biltmore salon with funds provided by the Museum Patrons' Association. It is a superb specimen of the artist's work.

WOOD BLOCK IN STATE SCHOOLS SHOW



In Glendale High School Group at Los Angeles Museum

STATE'S SCHOOLS SHOW ART

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

to the revolution in art education so graphically illustrated in the present state schools exhibition. The tired old horse was taken out of the shafts and tied behind the cart and only an occasional teacher dared feed him a bag of oats. You will come upon one or two bits of drawing in this huge exhibit based upon some study of nature. But it is quite obvious that most of these students cannot draw; and they turn out these endless smart designs like slot machines according to the slug dropped in by the teacher.

For instance, teacher sets a problem in "dynamic symmetry" (a useful method of dividing a rectangle into harmoniously related spaces, used by artists in making their compositions,) and the student responds mechanically with an angular design. Or teacher postulates two balancing lines of movement and pupil builds up a design from them as a base. Here, briefly stated, is the basis of the education in design that is being taught, and this is all to the good. These things should be known by the student and we can thank our educators for teaching them.

WEAK SPOT

But where does the matter come from that the student puts into his design? And here we put our finger square on the flaw in this educational experiment. The poor child gets it out of his head!

This is where the neuropaths, aforementioned, come in. Like the specialist in "The Doctor's Dilemma," they traced all the troubles of the adults to a single source, in this case, to his failure to attain complete self-expression in childhood. The fantasies of the child mind began to assume a new importance and gradually the idea spread that imagination, in young or old, was the only thing that mattered, a pseudo-truth that is very clearly demonstrated by the imaginative life of lunatics in an asylum.

Self-expression must be attained at all costs. Self-expression of what? Of the individual image of life, of course, uncontamminated by the "too externalized and rationalistic" study of nature outside the self.

What is the result of an art education based on such ideas? The student knows absolutely nothing except a handful of abstract working principles, and even these are as subject to the changes of fashion as the cut of a dress. The exhibition, showing the results of this training (or lack of training) is as clever and bright as a fashion show and every bit as ephemeral.

Since one of the points of departure for this experiment was the Japanese wood-block print it is interesting to investigate the training that preceded its production which will be seen to be in marked contrast to that given our own students.

The Japanese boy must first become expert in making the hieroglyphic brush strokes that are the basis of his writing, drawing and painting. To this end he will work twelve hours a day for a year, practicing a few rudimentary strokes. After mastering the straight line, the circle, the horizontal and vertical, he will take up the various wave, leaf, mountain and other lines—all of them originally derived from nature. And it is noteworthy that this method only retains its vitality when the artist constantly refers back afresh to nature. He learns, in other words, a linear nature language. These things all precede the more generalized problems of composition and color. When he comes to them he has mastered the art of brush drawing. Looking back to our own art traditions we find that the pupil or apprentice learned a similar art-language by drawing first the angular folds of drapery, which contained the whole language of Renaissance design.

Now turn to the productions of the first to fifth grades in our schools and compare them with the drawings by children of 17. The tots, having ideas, express them with originality and naivity, because tiny children really do look at nature. But the "free drawings" of the elder students are either bizarre reflections of the wildest "moderns," mechanical expositions of the design principles taught to them, or cheap imitations of the productions of current advertising art. Even among the tots it is obvious that we all get our ideas from outside ourselves, because all the horses they draw are based on "Spark Plug" as the original model, while their buccanneers are memory drawings of Douglas Fairbanks.

NEED GREAT MODELS

Would it not be better to direct the eyes and minds of the students to the infinitely varied organic designs of nature, at the same time and from the earliest years, encouraging him to study great works of art? These are two great textbooks that are inexhaustible and never go out of fashion. The results would no doubt be amateurish and dull but the child would at least learn something even if no rabbits came out of the bag. When one recalls that artists of the Renaissance were accomplished workers at the age of 15, the results of "creative" design and "free imaginative painting" as shown by 17-year-old high school students look childish and empty.

There is no question but the pupils are learning how to make designs. But this sort of design is merely the mold in which the loaf is to be baked. Before there will be eatable bread one must first till the ground, raise the grain and grind flour. This comes by studying, pencil in hand, the principles of life and growth as revealed in the creations of nature. Until the schools concentrate on that study they will continue to show us fashion revues instead of art exhibitions.

PAINTS 'EM PINK

DETROIT, April 13. (AP)—War changed the career of Capt. H. Ledyard Towle from portrait painter to "color engineer." Everything from ice boxes to motor cars is painted in vivid colors conceived by him.

He is chief color expert for the General Motors Corporation and is recognized as a pioneer in the movement which has brought lavender ice boxes, turquoise alarm clocks and a host of vivid motor cars.

In this movement to put beauty into industry, Capt. Towle sees the beginning of a renaissance of art in every-day America.

MODELS HOOVER

NEW YORK.—Anthony Janik, saw sculptor, has been commissioned to model a bust of President Herbert Hoover for exhibition in Poznan, Poland, according to a recent announcement by the American-Polish Chamber of Commerce.

News of the Art World

The all-American exhibition of sculpture, which was opened yesterday at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco, by Adolph A. Weinman, president of the National Sculpture Society, contains approximately 1300 pieces of sculpture by 300 sculptors, ranging from huge monuments weighing tons down to a case of United States coins and medals designed by American sculptors. The sculpture fills all the galleries of the palace and also occupies special garden settings in the surrounding park, for which special planting was done by the park department of the northern city. The showing, which is the largest assemblage of American sculpture ever brought together, will remain in San Francisco for six months.

At Public Library

Three interesting exhibitions are offered this week in the exhibit of the Los Angeles Public Library. The Younger Painters Club has one exhibit. Drawings of character by Ellen Danar of Denmark is another while a group of soap sculptors from the fourth annual Procter & Gamble company's competition are also shown. Among these are prize-winning pieces by adults and children from all parts of the country, including several from local competitors.

Paintings of India

Water colors of India, the work of the Greek artist, W. L. Bagdadopoulos, are now on exhibition at the Stendahl Galleries. The paintings have come here from a showing at the National Gallery, Washington, D. C., and remain on view until May 7. The artist is well known the world over for his etchings of oriental scenes but this is the first of his work in color to be shown here.

Norman Kennedy Shows

Water colors of La Jolla, by Norman Kennedy, will be shown at the Bartlett Galleries during May. Kennedy is well known here for his mural decorations in the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce and other buildings.

Miniatures Exhibited

Gertrude L. Little will exhibit miniatures at the Friday Morning Club during May. At Ebell Club, miniatures by Ella Shepard Bush will be shown throughout the month.

Some May Exhibits

Ward Montague, young wood sculptor who has recently come here to live from San Francisco, will exhibit a group of his works in the modern section on the sixth floor of Bullock's, opening May 1; while on the second floor a group of seventeen Southern California painters will open an exhibition of their works on May 6. At the Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers, paintings by Orrin White will be shown during the month.

At the Museum

New exhibitions for May at the Los Angeles Museum include the annual showing of the International Bookplate Association, paintings from Spain by Louis Kronberg, an exhibition of the work of Maynard Dixon showing the processes of mural design and painting, and a group of paintings by Andree Aldrin.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English Portrait Masters; Flemish and Italian paintings.

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—Foreign paintings and landscapes by Paul Walter Wagner.

P. J. BACHMANN—Water colors by Loren Barton.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Water colors by Norman Kennedy; works by western artists.

BILTMORE SALON—Paintings by Millard Sheets.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Paintings by Anita Delano, Boris Deutsch and Fred Montague.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Permanent and special art exhibits.

CANNELL AND CHAFFIN—Etchings by Cameron, Meigs, Lepere, Arms and others.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Paintings by California Art Club.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Paintings by Old Masters.

EBELL CLUB—Miniatures by Gertrude L. Little; water colors by Ingel Schneider; old masters from the Van Deusen Galleries.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings by West Coast Arts; miniatures by Ella Shepard Bush.

GREENWICH VILLAGE STUDIO—Water colors by Gunnar Widforss.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOOD—Special exhibit Mexican paintings.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Paintings by Younger Painters' Club; drawings by Ellen Danar; soap sculpture show.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Pottery and [illegible] Collection; [illegible] work by [illegible] Stendahl; [illegible] Hawaiian [illegible] Dr. Munthe.

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES—Paintings by Millard Sheets.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Water colors by Norman Kennedy; [illegible] Chinese [illegible] Persian [illegible] Indian [illegible] Barbara [illegible]

THE PRINT SHOP—[illegible]

VAN DEUSEN GALLERIES—[illegible]

ZATHEN'S MUSEUM—Paintings by Victor Zathen.

GRACE NICHOLSON—Persian [illegible] Chinese [illegible] Japanese [illegible] Indian [illegible] Tibetan [illegible] Korean [illegible] Egyptian [illegible] Peruvian [illegible] Mexican [illegible] Pueblo [illegible] Navajo [illegible] Alaskan [illegible] Philippine [illegible] Siamese [illegible] Burmese [illegible] Javanese [illegible] Cambodian [illegible] Malay [illegible] Barbaric [illegible]

JULIA RUTH GALLERIES—[illegible]

BOWERS PRINT SHOP—[illegible]

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—[illegible] by Pasadena artists.

THE GALLERIES—[illegible]

SANTA BARBARA ART GALLERIES—Paintings by Santa Barbara Artists' Association.

EXHIBITS BRIEFLY REPORTED

In the exhibition of paintings and sculpture by members of the Santa Monica Bay Art Association, held during April in the Santa Monica Public Library's art gallery, it is curious to note that the most authentic examples of painting, technically regarded, were done almost fifty years ago. These are "The Milliner," by Lida S. Price, and a painting of a peasant girl holding a cat, by Annie Huntington Allen.

Evidently the painters were then working under masters who enforced some degree of technical proficiency and they were in touch with the general tradition of European painting. When Annie Huntington Allen, in 1919, paints a figure of a woman by a window, striving for greater richness of color and more solidity of form, the technique has deteriorated.

It is slow, hard work, establishing an art tradition. One senses this in looking over the body of this exhibit. Here are a group of men and women endeavoring to interpret the new land. George Melcher paints the mountains of Topanga Canyon with truth of form but monotony of color. George Schreiber and Stewart Robinson enliven with figure paintings but these, by comparison with the two early works mentioned, lack richness and fluency.

The sculpture of [illegible] Stanley Johnson [illegible] good spots of the [illegible]

Alpine Paintings

The paintings of [illegible] painter, photographer [illegible] are on exhibition [illegible] at Nicholson Galleries.

Through a long life of [illegible] himself a [illegible] great mountains. [illegible] his heart and [illegible] the famous [illegible] Rod, "and it is with a [illegible] that he expresses [illegible] men's:" and Dudley Bourlier and [illegible] Academy, added: "[illegible] Alpine nature is a [illegible] premotion. [illegible] dressing wake, these [illegible] these glaciers [illegible] or twilight, are like [illegible] wherewith the artist [illegible] presses life."

The collection of the [illegible] has been shown at many [illegible] museums and galleries [illegible] showing at the [illegible] Brooklyn, Buffalo, [illegible] and other museums [illegible] lections to their [illegible] tions. One is also [illegible] the Luxembourg, the [illegible] seum, Amsterdam, the [illegible] at Munich and at [illegible] see. The exhibition [illegible] through May 15.

SHOWS PHOTOGRAPHS

In the art gallery of the Hollywood branch of the Los Angeles Public Library there is an exhibit of photographs by Arthur Pelham Yarborough for the two weeks, the 22nd inst. to May 6. The work of Mr. Yarborough is an interesting combination of character study, beauty and personality. There are studies of Hawaiian, Japanese and Chinese life, of delightful and charming children, some scenes and various other types of unusual interest. Mr. Yarborough is a graduate of the University of California, where he studied painting, sculpture and psychology, all with a view to different photography — photography that would be true picturing of personality. He has recently opened a studio in Hollywood.

SCULPTOR TO EXHIBIT

An exhibition of Ward Montague's work will be held in the art moderne section at Bullock's beginning May 1, for two weeks.

His wood sculptures and drawings have been hung in the galleries of San Francisco and New York, where he is well known. He was associated with Ralph Stackpole in the work of the memorial fountain for the city of Sacramento—"The Pioneer" which stands in one of Sacramento's parks. He also assisted Diego Rivera on his murals and frescoes for the Mexican government and as this is Mr. Montague's first showing in Los Angeles the opportunity is a privilege for those interested in modern art.

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Exhibition
BRAXTON GALLERIES

ART EXHIBITIONS

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Arthur Putnam, sculptures and designs; Arthur Wesley Dow, designs; Catharine Hoover Stevenson, miniatures; work of students in Los Angeles public schools; bird paintings by Lynn Bogue Hunt; miniatures by Ethel Traphagen; prints and special exhibition of Japanese prints.

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES—Paintings by Millard Sheets.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Water colors from India by W. Ritchie Rankin; landscapes by William Ritschel; THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings by Whistler.

VAN KEUREN GALLERIES—Paintings by members of art colony.

ZETLIN'S BOOK SHOP—Drawings by Victor Mall.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Flower paintings and portraits by Agnes Pelton; pine paintings by Albert Irving Hutchinson; bird paintings by Francis Sherman; landscapes and water colors by Alice Barton; Indian baskets and rugs.

JULIEN KIEVITS GALLERIES—Paintings by Julian Hiler and Cesar Cisneros.

THE GRABHORN PRESS—Printing.

SOWERS PRINT SHOP—Printmakers' international exhibition.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Oriental paintings by Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by Nicolai Fechin, Hoyer Sherry, and Burton Boyer; posters; lithographs by Childe Hassam.

TULE GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Exhibit by Santa Monica Bay Art Association.

BRIEFLY REPORTED

The sculpture of Merrill Gage and Stanley Johnson provide two of the good spots of the show.

Alpine Paintings

The paintings of Albert [illegible] painter, philosopher and musician are on exhibition now at the Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena. Through a long life of work [illegible] himself a Swiss, interpreted the great mountains. "There he has his heart and faith," says his friend the famous Swiss writer, Edouard Rod, "and it is with a true mastery that he expresses his deep sentiments;" and Henry Bordeaux, novelist and member of the French Academy, adds: "For Albert [illegible] Alpine nature is a medium of expression . . . This quiet world, freezing water, these fields of snow, these glaciers transfigured by dawn or twilight, are like musical phrases wherewith the artist lavishly expresses life."

The collection of Gen [illegible] has been shown at many American museums and galleries since the first showing at the Brooklyn Museum, Brooklyn, Buffalo, Louisville, [illegible] and other museums have added [illegible] selections to their permanent collections. Gos is also represented in the Luxembourg, the Stedelyk Museum, Amsterdam, the Palais Royal at Munich and at Buckingham Palace. The exhibition remains through May 18.

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MRS. JUNE DANIELS


MRS. WILLIAM C. WARMINGTON


MRS. ERLAND BASHAW


MISS LEONE MILLS


DOROTHY ATKINSON, LOUISE KAUFFMAN AND ESTHER MONTEN


JANET ESTES AND BETTY BLACK


MRS. PAUL M. REIDY


(LEFT TO RIGHT STANDING) VIRGINIA AHRENS, BETTY RAMBEAU, MARY ANN TUCKER, LYLIAN GUBIN, ALICE RUTH BROWN, AND FLOWER GIRLS

CLUB NOTES

Interesting Questionnaire

The Friday Morning Club, whose programs each month are planned on a basis of one each for public affairs, literature, drama, music and art (fifth Fridays,) has issued a questionnaire in order to find which is most popular with its members. The board asks that preference for the five divisions be stated, if the member is not content with the present arrangement, and that changes be suggested. "Do you enjoy the following type of program: Illustrated lectures, travel, scientific, government, dramatic readings, literary criticism? Check yes or no," reads the questionnaire, which is to be returned by May 10. Finally, members are asked to name three programs of recent years which were especially pleasing, and three especially disappointing, telling why.

Program chairmen, with Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, president, are looking forward to most illuminating disclosures, when the final consensus of opinion has been taken.

With District Departments

Chairman of music departments of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs will hear an address by Carl Bronson, music critic, at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the district headquarters, 2103 South Hobart Boulevard. Lucy Wolcott, chairman, announces a program of unusual merit in connection with the talk, and plans of individual clubs for national music week, May 5 to 11, will be made.

John B. Long, of the California Newspaper Publishers' Association, Ralph Braddock of the Los Angeles Times, Judge Harlan K. Palmer of the Hollywood News, and Bert Smith, journalist, will be judges for the original newswriting contest by club press chairman of Los Angeles district. Awards for the contest will be given at the final meeting of the press and radio division, at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, in the headquarters, when awards for the clipping book contest also will be presented.

Tree Planting

In honor of John Steven McGroarty and Dr. Frederick Warde, a double tree planting and May Day celebration will be given at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the gardens of the New Mision Playhouse, San Gabriel, by the California History and Landmarks Club. Its president, Mrs. E. M. Timerhoff, will introduce the Mayor of San Gabriel, James M. Fiske, and an honored guest, Mrs. R. F. S. De Dodson, through whose generosity one of the trees was provided.

Self-Entertaining

The Catholic Woman's Club during May will be entertained by its own departments.

Advanced juniors Wednesday will present "An Old-Fashioned Album," while May 17 under the direction of Miss Lillian Fitch the drama will give three plays, each with a different cast. With luncheon at 12 Wednesday, May 22, the sections will close the year's activities, each being represented in an elaborate program.

Dues and Music

Thursday is "dues-paying" day at the Philanthropy and Civics Club for all members who wish to vote in the club elections next month. But the pain of paying, according to Bertha A. Rich of the club, will be more than offset by the delight of hearing and seeing Mozart's minuet sung and danced in colonial costume by Lillian Bowles and her Operetta Girls, who will furnish the program during the birthday luncheon of the club on that day.

Mrs. Slayden Honored

In compliment to Mrs. W. W. Slayden, retiring president of the southern district; Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, chairman of the ways and means, has arranged a theater party at the El Capitan in Hollywood for tomorrow evening. The juniors of the district will participate in making this closing social event of Mrs. Slayden's two-year term a gala affair, and proceeds will be used for the district headquarters fund.

TALK TO BE GIVEN BY EDUCATOR

Dr. Amelia Reinhardt Will Address Women's Club at Dinner, May 9

The Women's University Club, Los Angeles branch of the American Association of University Women, announces Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College and former president of the American Association of University Women, as honor guest and speaker at their monthly dinner to be conducted May 9 at the clubhouse.

The program has been arranged by Mrs. Harry Hill, chairman of the section organized to study trends of modern education, Dr. Reinhardt's address will be upon that theme.

This section is bringing to a close a most interesting winter's study, during which Dr. Elizabeth Woods, head of the psychology department of the public system, Miss Salisbury, director of primary curricula; Dr. Gertrude Laws, director of adult education; Mrs. Carrie Parsons Bryant and others have informally discussed their work. Their has also been available to the group by courtesy of the Public Library, the most recent and authoritative work of leading educators which have been read and discussed under the leadership of Mrs. Hill and her committee.

BENEFIT BALL LURES MANY

Reservations Pour in for Affair Planned to Raise Funds for De Neve Statue

Reservations for the rose and gold dinner dance, which is being given as a benefit ball to be held in the Sala de Oro of the Biltmore, May 10, for the fund to erect a bronze statue of Gov. Philip De Neve, founder of Los Angeles, are coming in rapidly.

Participants in the program include R. D. McLean, shepherd; Leo Carillo, Cansino, the Spanish dancer; Otto Ploetz, tenor; Laurie Gregory Nicholson, song writer; Alma Real, lyric soprano; Garcia Spanish Orchestra, playing during the dinner hour; Pablo Moreno, guitar troubadour; Gabriel Ruiz, in the old Spanish dances, "La Jota," "Contra Danza," "Valse" and "Sombrero Blanco;" Juanita Sands and De La Plaza, Argentine tango.

Following the dinner will be the ball with its colorful array of Spanish shawls, early Spanish costumes, formal and conventional evening attire of the guests. It is planned that this ball will mark an annual event with the hope of familiarizing the citizens of greater Los Angeles with the charming social customs of the days of the dons.

Among the guests who have already reserved groups of four to ten are: Mmes. and Messrs. James Harvey Adams, F. B. Marquard, Sherman Danby, Dr. and Mrs. Joel Ams, George Allen, Hancock, J. O. Zoendt, John Stevens McGroarty, J. B. Lippincott, Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Evans, Leiland Atherton Irish, Dr. and Mrs. William Kirkby Chambers, R. D. Shepherd, Frank W. Daver, Ralph Tuttle, Otto H. Kahler, Remington Olmstead, James Rothwell Pasley, B. Ramsden, Joseph Barlett, George O. Schoolcraft, Russell McD. Taylor, Frederick W. Tesche, Boyle Workman, C. E. Noerrenberg, Robert W. Burton, Harry Martin Eichelberger, Herman Lichtenberger, John T. Newell, Erwin R. Furman, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Wright, John Wolf, and Mrs. Clifford Wright, Mmes. Alice Pike Barney, Letha Storrow, Bruce Stephenson, Hortense Gillespie, Alice O'Farrell Bowers, Matilde Joughin Murdock, Hancock Banning, Frank Gibson, Arthur Wright, William Behm, Adelaide McGregor, Florence Dodson Schoneman, J. M. Schneider, Isabella Del Valle Cram, William R. Rowland, C. Modini Wood, Michael Francis Reagan, Erasmus Wilson, Constance Dithion Simpson, C. Stamps, Fred Williamson, F. W. Montgomery, Lena Burrows, Mrs. Dickinson, Augusta Corbit, John T. Gaffey, Delia Butterworth Price, George Duvall, Olive Waite Lopez, Mrs. Hinge, Misses Grace Stoermer, Dr. Louise C. Heilbron, Marvel Thomas and Mrs. Thomas, Kate Harkness, Marchesa Mario Cambiaso, Clara Shortridge Foltz, Mary Foy, Miss Simpson, Mary Bell Chapman, Florence Steinitz, Juanita Bandi, Lucie Smith, Anna Sullivan, Eugenia Castruccio and Messrs. Hon. R. P. Del Valle, Raymond McFie, Arthur Bent, Judge Robert Clarke, Judge E. W. Britt, W. J. Hunsaker and Carlin Smith.

Club Women to Argue Politics

Waiving the customary guest fee and urging its members to bring as many guests as they wish, the Los Angeles section, Council of Jewish Women, has arranged an entertaining program for women interested in good government for Wednesday afternoon in the Council House at [illegible] Loma Drive.

The entertainment, planned by Mrs. Herbert Denitz, chairman of legislation, includes a motion picture entitled "Our People," and three pianologues to be given by Mrs. Guy Bush. In addition the subject, "Women's Opportunities and Privileges," will be discussed by Mrs. Joseph Timmins, president of the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Elizabeth Louise Clark, John R. Quinn, Judge Morgan Galbreth, Pierson M. Hall, Leslie H. Kranz, Boyle Workman, W. Scott Lewis, Harry Baskerville and Judge Guy Bush.

SCHOOLS PLAN THIRD CARNIVAL

Owensmouth, San Fernando Poor to Benefit

Parent-Teacher Association Adopts Schools

Work Assists Children to Continue Education

A general program of rehabilitation among the poor families at Owensmouth and San Fernando is planned by the Parent-Teacher Association of the John Burroughs Junior High School, and a benefit for this purpose will be given Friday, May 3 from 2 p.m. until 11 p.m. at the school. This is the third annual carnival, originated in the presidential regime of Mrs. Paul M. Reidy. At the first $1900 was raised and last year $3000. This year the latter sum will be exceeded, is the hope of those in charge since the work has been enlarged and the need greater.


MRS. RAY L. CHESEBRO

Two schools have been adopted by the association. They are largely attended by children of poor families for whom it is necessary to provide food, clothing and medical assistance. In addition the lunches of children are paid for and scholarships are given to enable children to finish their education. These children otherwise would stop school to contribute to the support of their families.

After seeing the large amount of clothing provided last year, the visiting teacher said that no child need give the excuse that it could not attend school because of lack of clothing.

The entire benefit carnival is under the direction of Mrs. William C. Warmington, junior past president of the association. Mrs. Warmington announces that the advance sale of tickets opens at the school tomorrow with Mrs. Bartley S. Cannell in charge.

Serving with Mrs. Warmington as her assistant general chairman is Mrs. Paul M. Reidy, and representing the teachers, on the general committee, is Miss Leone Mills, one of the English instructors at John Burroughs. Serving as chairmen for special events are Mrs. June Daniels and George Swarthout, exhibition of gymnasium; Mrs. Ray Chesebro, chairman of sideshows; Mrs. Samuel Freedman, outdoor games; Mrs. Clark M. Sconers, chairman of the dance; Mrs. John L. Goodall, bridge; Mrs. Rivers Morrell, grabbag; Mrs. Sidney Brough, fortune tellers; Mrs. Harry N. Hosick, fancy work and novelties; Mrs. George W. Miller, tea shop; Mrs. Erland H. Bashaw, candy; Mrs. John R. Davies, ice cream; Mrs. Justus A. Kirby, punch; Mrs. Florence Stewart, waffles; Mrs. C. M. Winters, hot dogs; Mrs. Ralph Ahrens, flowers; Mrs. Mae E. Preind, popcorn and peanuts; Mrs. Marshall D. Andrews, general purchasing agent; Mrs. Norman Day, booths; Mrs. Abe Halff, publicity.

The outdoor games of skill and all booths are made in the John Burroughs woodshop by the boys of the school, under the direction of James G. Baillie.

Vaudeville numbers are all part of the school program work, in English, music and gymnasium departments. In so far as it is possible, all costumes are designed and made in the domestic science department, popcorn balls and sandwiches for the tea shop are made in the domestic science department.

Beginning at 2 p.m. an exhibition of gymnasium work, including drills and costume dances, will be staged on the athletic field. This will be given in honor of the May Queen, who has been selected by popular vote, and her attendants, some of whom are the runners-up in the contest. These include Mary Anne Tucker, who is the queen, and Misses Mary Barrett, Winifred Parie, Dale Ruble, Lylian Gubin, Marie Johnson, June Paris, Virginia Ahrens, Betty Rambeau, Virginia Carroll, Alice Brown, Betty Halliwell, Suzanne Boyce-Smith, Winifred Clarke, Winifred Moorhead, Vivian Naegele, Anita Jora, Louise Park, Helen Kinsley, Billee Steele, Louise Smith, Caroline Houseman, Sally Jacoby, Ruth O'Hara, Jane Wolcott, Gretchen Pimenti Audrey Preston and Harriette Lary.

CLUB SEASON NEARS END

Final Announcement Made Concerning Meetings, Conventions, Elections, Carnivals

BY MYRA NYE

Post deadline stuff—that is what follows.

Dearly beloved readers, which means clubwomen all, I adjure you not to stop at the first item, for that may be about the P.-T.A. and you are a W.C.T.U., a D.B.E., a C.F.W.C., a Y.W.C.A., a D.A.R., a N.D.G.W., a U.D.C., a L.W.V., a L.A.P.W., a L.A.D.F.W.C., or what combination of the alphabet have you paid dues for. You may find something of that combination in this column. As the end of the club season is in sight, it is a time for a gathering of all the announcements of carnivals, conventions, district meetings, elections, annual affairs, press luncheons and all that more than abound at this time of the year. To this end we dedicate this unusual space.

An astonishing item is the fact that the tenth district P.-T.A. now has enrolled 42,681 active members who will be represented in annual convention May 1 and 2 in the First Congregational Church with every one of the seven sessions devoted to child welfare. This district holds the record in the State for the number of fathers enrolled, 20,619. Mrs. Frank R. Schaefer is president.

The announcement of the candidates for the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood is tantamount to election of the following: President, Mrs. Louis H. Jaques; Mrs. Guy Barton Hinckley, first vice-president; Mrs. James I. McGiffen, second vice-president; Mrs. William Gilbert, recording secretary; Mrs. George A. Dickson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. W. Demott, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Banks, Mrs. George A. Hunter, Mrs. Fay B. kendall, re-elected directors, and new members of the board, Mrs. Andrew Fisk, Mrs. Charles Kent, Mrs. E. A. Kibler, Mrs. David Moir, Mrs. Charles Frelenghuysen Smith and Mrs. Albert R. Walker.

Conrad Nagel will present Dr. Frank Nagel's analysis of Puccini's opera "The Girl of the Golden West" May 6 for the Opera Club meeting in El Capitan Theater at 10 a.m. The date of the luncheon, always a brilliant affair, is set for June 3 at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Mary Fabian, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will appear before the Hollywood Woman's Club next Wednesday afternoon. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Henion Robinson. Miss Fabian is noted not only for her superb voice but for her unusual stage presence and for the most extensive repertoire of any lyric soprano in the United States. Mrs. M. L. Stacy, chairman of the literature section, will preside at the luncheon, when book reviews will be given.

A significant work in previewing motion pictures from the point of view of their suitability as entertainment for children has been done all year by the Woman's University Club, Los Angeles branch of the American Association of University Women. Mrs. John Vruwink is chairman of the department and leads in the discriminating previews and comments upon them.

The latest list includes many pictures recently released such as "Alibi," Bridge of San Luis Rey," "Close Harmony," "Cohens and Kelleys in Atlantic City," "Coquette," "Devils Cargo," "The Duke Steps Out," "Fancy Babbage," "Four Feathers," "Gamblers," "Iron Mask," "Just Off Broadway," "The Kid's Clever," "The Letter," "The Leatherneck," "Love and the Devil," "One Stolen Night," "Red Hot Speed," "Sonny Boy," "She Goes to War," "The Wild Party," "The Wolf Song," "True Heaven," "This is Heaven," "The Woman Who Needed Killing" and many others are named. Among them all only one "Close Harmony," is recommended for children between the ages of 6 and 12 years and only 3, "She Goes to War," "Under the Southern Cross" and "Music Hath Charms" are recommended for children from 12 to 16 years of age. This in spite of the fact that chil-

(Continued on Page 19, Column 5)

New Club Will Have Elaborate First Meeting

An elaborate program and salon tea at the Gaylord on Friday afternoon, May 17, will feature the introductory meeting of a new club, California Women of the Golden West, according to the announcement of the president, Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore.

Men and women of prominence will be among the many honored guests who are to be present and artists of note will entertain. Mrs. Gilmore and her officers and directors will be in a receiving line with many members assisting as hostesses.

Since the announcement recently that the California Women of the Golden West had been organized to exploit the achievements of California women and to promote the establishment of an emblem or memorial of appropriate design to represent the State in the statuary hall in the Capitol building in Washington, D. C., many women have joined. Women in other cities are asking that chapters be organized there.

Chairmen are being selected with care for the sixty or more committees of the club that will cover every phase of women's activities.

New Officers of Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs Chosen Recently


MRS. HERBERT RILEY · MRS. BETTIE SMITH HUGHES · MRS. CHARLES S. McKELVEY · MRS. HOWARD U. SHERWOOD · MRS. OLIVER CONVERSE BRYANT · MRS. GERTRUDE MAYNARD · MRS. P. H. JOHNSON

Leaders of Women's Organization Chosen at Pasadena Convention

At the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs conducted in Pasadena ten days ago, officers were chosen to serve for the coming club season beginning in September. They are: Mrs. Sherwood, president; Mrs. McKelvey, vice-president; Mrs. Riley, recording secretary; Mrs. Hudson, treasurer; Mrs. Johnson, auditor, and directors for the city portion of the district, Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Maynard. Mrs. Frederick Gilmor of Pasadena was elected to serve outside the city in the San Gabriel Valley part of the district.

BOOKS and Their Makers

American Literary Lights Presented in Caricature



Famous Ones as Others See Them

Left to right, Eugene O'Neill, Sherwood Anderson, Zona Gale and Sinclair Lewis, leading lights in America's literati, as depicted by Eva Harrimann, young German-American caricaturist, in "On Parade," a collection of her drawings, edited by Erich Posselt and published by Coward-McCann.

HOWELLS REVEALED IN LETTERS

From a Volume of Correspondence a Chronological Account of the Life and Opinions of One of America's Greatest Novelists Has Been Deftly Woven

BY LILLIAN G. FORD

LIFE IN LETTERS OF WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS. Edited by Mildred Howells. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

To one long accustomed to look upon James and Howells, Meredith and Hardy, as the four novelists writing in English who adorned the age they so profoundly interpreted, any book that promises new revelations of any one of these is vastly welcome. So it is that I have been reading, a little tardily because they failed to reach me earlier, the two volumes of the letters of W. D. Howells, which Doubleday, Doran have done themselves proud in issuing in attractive type and format.

Mildred Howells, fortunately, has known how to edit the letters. She has arranged them chronologically, each preceded by notes that serve two purposes, to give such explanation as is needed as to the occasion and content of the letters, and to make the biographical thread continuous by giving excerpts from Howells's autobiographical books, such as "Years of My Youth," where these excerpts bear on the subjects of the letters.

Howells was a finished letter writer. He wrote spontaneously, delightfully, wisely. He had scores of correspondents, among whom were included most of the writers of his times. Henry James, Lowell, Mark Twain, Hamlin Garland, Thomas Bailey Aldrich, James T. Fields, Brander Matthews, Charles Eliot Norton, John Hay—these are some of them. Besides, he wrote faithfully to his father, whom he always loved and admired, and to his brothers and sisters.

LETTERS REVEAL MAN

In his letters he revealed himself as he never quite did in his books, where his feeling for privacy and reticence, his belief in good manners and good taste, his fear of melodrama and cheapness and his dislike of coarseness and vulgarity all combined to inhibit him from writing with the daring and the fire and passion that would have made him not merely a novelist Americans can always be proud of, but one of the greatest of all time. Not that we find fire and passion in his letters. But we find the man who loved his fellow-men, who pitied them, who did his best to understand them, the man who was devoted to his family and his friends, who knew how to laugh with them as well as how to sympathize, who could always see the fun in life and who was interested in all the little things that make life an amusing adventure. And we see, now and then, the indignant author, displeased with his publishers, or the shocked critic, protesting over some indecency or immoral point of view, and the American proud or ashamed of his country.

The letters begin in 1857, with Howells at 20 deeply troubled over his present and future. His father was never successful. He was a newspaper publisher, a mill owner, a clerk in the Ohio Legislature, a farmer and what-not. Howells at 12 had to leave school to help on his father's paper. From that time on he studied constantly, teaching himself German and Spanish and achieving an education that was both broad and sound.

AS CONSUL TO ITALY

It was a happy thought that made him, while at Columbus working on the Ohio State Journal, apply for an Italian consulship. He had met in Columbus Elinor Mead, a visitor from Vermont, and he wished to marry her. So he went in 1861 to Venice as consul. A year later Miss Mead met him in Paris and they were married there, her brother attending.

His letters from Venice are often lively, always thoughtful, and are interesting as showing his development. After his marriage he lost his tendency to melancholy, gained a new assurance, and began to see his way. But it was not easy, when he left Italy for America in 1865, for him to get his start. A series of his articles from abroad had been published in the Boston Advertiser. These he managed to find an English publisher for, and, later, an American. But they made him neither rich nor famous.

He got his foothold on the Nation, which he soon left to be assistant editor of the Atlantic Monthly, with James T. Fields. Later he was made editor, a position he retained until 1881.

From that he emerged as a novelist, with "A Chance Acquaintance." He defended this vigorously in a letter to Henry James, written in 1872. "The Lady of the Aroostook" in 1878 brought praise from Lowell. Howells thus acknowledged it: "If my book had not pleased you, I should not have thought it successful."

SETTLES IN BOSTON

By 1881 we find him, with his house in Boston, able to resign from the Atlantic and to decline professorships. On his return from a trip to Europe, he tried for six months to be editor of the Cosmopolitan under John Brisbane Walker. Then he went to Harper's and took over the Easy Chair.

He had become by this time the foremost literary man in America, except, perhaps, for a few of the last leaders of an earlier period. His letters reveal his sympathy for all would-be writers. His kindness to aspiring authors has long been known. No one seems ever to have sought his help in vain. He was eternally grateful to Lowell and to others who had given him a hand, and he was ever ready to do as much for others.

Among the most revealing letters is one to Robert Herrick on "Together." He had praised Herrick's earlier books, but shows himself shocked to the core by this one. He writes: "The episode of Margaret Pole and her lover, who go off for several days together, and wreak their love for each other, with no after-compunction, has especially given me question. If you have portrayed it as a thing that happens, and stand quite outside of it morally, you are within your rights as an artist; but if you mean that it was a thing to have done without shame or without sin, you put yourself in a position which the criticism deriving from such ethics as the world knows may and must question." This letter makes clear the barrier which Howells erected between himself and his presentation of life. It is his literary creed, which, unfortunately, was too definitely determined by his ethical creed—the one he had inherited and taken on trust.

STARCHED OPINIONS SHOWN

In 1911 he wrote to Henry B. Fuller; "I am nearly 80 years of age, and tired, tired. It is a strange experience. I used only to need the chance to work; now the chance dismays me . . . Your work for free verse interests me, but does not persuade. If it has come to stay, nothing can oust it, and I must content myself with deploring it." Neatly done, this, and illuminating as representing his starched opinions.

One of the touching letters is one written in 1916 asking Harper's to release him from the agreement to offer everything of his to them first. He writes: "In fifty years the inevitable acceptance of my work everywhere has perhaps spoiled me for refusal." They had refused one of his manuscripts, which must have been cutting, as it was, it would seem, unwise. Howells always had his troubles with publishers, though he never squabbled, not even when he was unfairly treated, as was too often the case.

One more letter of 1916, this to Henry James, needs considering, for the light it throws on the troubles of an author. It says: "Have you read the 'Leatherwood God'? The English have received it intelligently, and the American critics, though kind, most ignorantly. What strange animals some of them are."

The trouble with the critics of 1916 is that they have tasted of new blood and forgot that the old still had salt in it. Nevertheless, it remains true that Howells was a lesser novelist because he was the product of an age of false innocence, that with all his love of truth and realism, all his understanding of the foibles and failings of mankind, all his penetrating study of his America, and all his supreme mastery of the craft of fiction, he failed to achieve the very highest rank. He set barriers beyond which he would not go, and preferred to be proper rather than to be great.

His mighty contemporary, Thomas Hardy, chose the other way and suffered for it, but was repaid in the greatness achieved. It was in 1890 that Hardy said: "The crash of the broken commandments is as necessary an accompaniment to the catastrophe of a tragedy as the noise of a drum and cymbals to a triumphal march."

COMBING THE CARIBBEES. By Harry L. Foster, Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Foster is one of those footloose free lance writers who love to wander far beyond the beaten paths pursued by the average tourist. As a result he finds many strange places in which live all manner of peoples whose philosophy differs from that of the Nordic supermen for whom he writes. His books are always supplied with many illustrations and this volume is no exception.

This trip took him to the Caribbean region and he has here set down his impressions of what he saw and his reactions to the inhabitants. It is, indeed, a happy-go-lucky sort of an account, but it makes an interesting story. Mr. Foster has a keen sense of humor and he manages to inject a goodly amount of it into his pages.

WELLS CRITICISES THE PRESS

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

THE WAY THE WORLD IS GOING. By H. G. Wells. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

The conscientiously candid H. G. Wells informs his readers that the various articles which make up this book were originally written "for great newspapers on both sides of the Atlantic." But in accordance with the habits of that class of fauna named editors, whether chief, sub, or associate, who invite authors of note to give their genuine opinions on various subjects, they then pounce upon these innocent and trusting ideas and savagely rend, excise, or at least mutilate them, to their heart's desire. Thus it becomes necessary for writers to reincarnate such essays in book form.

Wells further explains that while America was more merciful to his general text than Britain and usually refrained from emasculating pungent phrases or cutting paragraphs to ribbons, at least one New York "organ of public opinion" made the truly magnificent cut of a whole article about Sacco and Vanzetti, paid for it without complaint and used not one line of it. Wells adds that this wholesale method of disposing of laboriously acquired facts and patiently evolved conclusions is much to be preferred to editorial distortion, or clumsy piece-meal elimination. As he now dispatches each article he prays to God that all concerned, down to the printer, will kill, rather than mangle, the brain-child intrusted to them. He further finds that putting what he has to say to the public "in as editor-proof form as possible" is a mildly exciting game. To write newspaper articles in this manner "is like shouting across an intervener to a crowd" with the comforting assurance that all one "gets over" will find a larger and more varied audience than any book can reach.

The substance of this entertainingly heralded book is sufficiently diverse to satisfy the most errant taste—or tastes, ranging from a discussion of "Delusions About Human Fixity" to a review and criticism regarding "What is Happening in China." There are discourses about the possibility of war between Great Britain and America, the present absurdity of British politics, the prime necessity of coalition government—to be gained by means of proportional representation—Fascists and Fascism, "Some plain Words to Americans" and numerous other topics.

While "Our United States" must eternally and inflexibly decline the kindly offers of Mr. Wells and all the other members of the Fixit family across the water, to manage our national affairs for us, we nevertheless gratefully acknowledge the value of their collective utterances as a point of departure for the great adventure of minding our own business to the best of our individual and governmental ability.

"The Littlest Shepherd" and "The Wicked Witch," two plays for children by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements (whose new book "All on a Summer's Day" is proving very popular,) are to be published soon by Dodd, Mead Company.

A Group of Recent Books

SECRETS OF THE SECOND EMPIRE. Private Letters from the Paris Embassy. Selections from the papers of Henry Richard Charles Wellesley, First Earl of Cowley. Edited by his son, Col. the Hon. F. A. Wellesley. Harper & Bros., New York.

Probably no governmental regime in Europe has been the subject of so much mystery and gossip as the second empire. The letters of Lord Cowley, who was the British Ambassador at Paris from 1852 to 1867, throw new light on many of the intrigues that took place and give reasons heretofore unguessed for a number of the crises that arose in that troublous and uncertain period.

The letters are not official in the

(Continued on Page 13, Column 4)

MASTER BUILDER'S STORY TOLD

Gen. G. M. Dodge, America's Greatest Railroad Builder, is Studied in an Authoritative Biography Which Throws Interesting Sidelights on a Hectic Development Period

BY THOMAS F. FORD

TRAILS, RAILS AND WAR. The Life of Gen. G. M. Dodge. By J. R. Perkins. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, New York.

When on May 10, 1869, the last spike in the building of the Pacific Railroad was driven, it marked the final movement in one of the most magnificent epics in human achievement on the American continent. It was Gov. Tritle of Nevada who said: "To the iron of the East and the gold of the West, Nevada adds her link of silver to span the continent and wed the oceans."

The group of men who made this great plan possible were of the stuff of heroes. They were not idealists in the ordinary sense of the word, but they were men with visions that outran even the wildest hopes which they themselves cherished. Much has been written of these men. It follows that not all that has been written was favorable. They were not plaster saints, by a long shot. They were ambitious, greedy, power-mad men for the most part, but whatever their individual motives, the result of their labors has conferred on mankind benefits of which they little dreamed, or cared, for that matter.

Along with Huntington, the Crocker brothers, Leland Stanford, Vanderbilt, Scott, Joy, Gould, Ames, Durant, Judah and later Harriman and Hill, there was one man whose genius stands out as well-nigh supreme and that man is the subject of this biography, Gen. Grenville M. Dodge, chief engineer in charge of construction of the Union Pacific and one of the first men to successfully survey the routes for over 60,000 miles of railway. As a successful railway builder he stands head and shoulders

(Continued on Page 13, Column 6)

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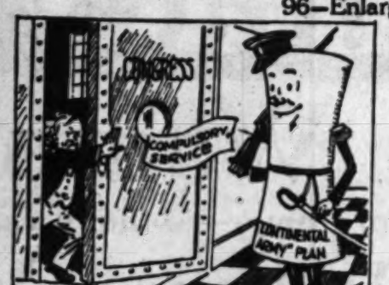
HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1326

The Story of the World War 96—Enlarging the Army.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



IN 1916, PRESIDENT WILSON IN HIS ANNUAL MESSAGE TO CONGRESS, RECOMMENDED THAT THE REGULAR ARMY BE INCREASED TO 142,000 MEN. HE FURTHER PROPOSED THE CREATION OF A "CONTINENTAL ARMY" OF 400,000, TO BE DRAFTED INTO SERVICE IN "CLASSES" OF 34,000. EACH CLASS AFTER TWO MONTHS' TRAINING WAS TO PASS INTO A RESERVE CLASS FOR THREE YEARS.



THE CONTINENTAL ARMY PLAN ENCOUNTERED MUCH OPPOSITION BECAUSE OF ITS COMPULSORY MILITARY SERVICE FEATURE. IN ITS PLACE CONGRESS IN 1916 PASSED THE SO-CALLED HAY BILL, WHICH AUTHORIZED A REGULAR ARMY OF 186,000 MEN (PEACE STRENGTH) AND A NATIONAL GUARD OF 424,800.



IT PROVIDED FOR MILITARY TRAINING COURSES IN CAMPS AND COLLEGES, BY WHICH YOUNG MEN FROM CIVIL LIFE COULD EARN COMMISSIONS IN AN OFFICER'S RESERVE CORPS, ALSO CREATED BY THE ACT. THE NATIONAL GUARD, WITH ITS RESERVE, COULD BE DRAFTED INTO THE FEDERAL SERVICE BY THE PRESIDENT IN TIME OF A NATIONAL EMERGENCY.



PRESIDENT WILSON ACCEPTED THE HAY BILL WHEN HE SAW THAT HIS OWN MEASURE WOULD BE REJECTED. LINDLEY M. GARRISON, THE ABLE SECRETARY OF WAR, WHO HAD CHAMPIONED THE CONTINENTAL ARMY PLAN, FELT HE HAD BEEN DESERTED BY THE PRESIDENT, AND RETIRED FROM THE CABINET.

CONTINUED MONDAY.

B OF GREAT NGINEER TOLD

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

the struggle between the groups to secure from the ...ers purse the millions ...ers to be used in the building ... their railroads, and all the ...ering and clashing of interests, each faction seeking to ... its own the public approval which carried with it a dip ... the public purse.

...s primarily intended as a ... of General Dodge and an account of his genius in the building ...ways, the book is a rich treasure chest of side lights on the history of the period between 1853 and the close of the nineteenth century.

Reviewing "The Road to Oregon" by W. J. Ghent, one of the most significant books of the present season, Allen Sinclair Will says: "Truth here appears stranger than fiction. One may put down the volume after reading it and doubt whether, in the whole story of the world, there has been a greater episode of heroic and fruitful pioneering in the face of obstacles that appeared insurmountable than the one which he has chosen for his topic."

Walter C. Brown, author of "The Second Guess," which is being recommended by the Detective Story Club, believes that the popularity of detective fiction will not be affected by the increasing amount of crime news to be obtained in the newspapers for the reason that the writer of the detective story or novel has the advantage of continuity and concentration. He is able to create "horrible atmosphere" and "revolting situation" for his reader to consume at one sitting, whereas the newspaper must drag its tale out day by day. Published by Lippincotts.

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SERMONS ON LITERATURE

BY JAMES WARNACK

THE COSMIC RAY IN LITERATURE. By L. T. Guild. Cokesbury Press, Nashville, Tenn.

Persons who enjoy first-class preaching or the moralistic interpretation of important events and great literature will appreciate "The Cosmic Ray in Literature," by Dr. Lewis Thurber Guild, author of the popular book, "The Romance of Religion," one of California's most eloquent ministers and who for many years has been district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Los Angeles.

Penning a fitting appreciation of Dr. Robert A. Millikan's discovery of the cosmic ray, Dr. Guild in his dedication mentions his brother ministers as "men of the burning heart who constantly fling that cosmic ray which lighteth every man into the commercial dust, the moral vapors, the psychic fog, the pregnant chaos," and to these "conservators of child divinity, creators of the new world," he dedicates his book.

The outstanding notes in Dr. Guild's new book are the author's expressions of his belief in a Supreme Being and his optimistic outlook upon life in general. The key to the book may be found in the following sentence in the foreword: "The effort of these interpretations is to strengthen faith and to make God real." However, it is not a soft, sloppy, sentimental optimism which pervades the book, but the optimism of faith cultivated by a man who has seen no little of the dark side of life and retains his faith in spite of this fact.

Containing fascinating essays on Hugo's "Les Miserables," Shakespeare's tragedies, Poe's "Raven" and other classical literature, Dr. Guild's book is saturated with moral philosophy. It probably would be difficult to deal with any of the world's best literature without including a discussion of their moral and spiritual values to some extent, which probably is the reason Dr. Guild chose these classics upon which to hang his ideas and ideals. Evidently he never forgets that he is a Christian minister—which is neither a criticism nor a commendation, but merely a statement of fact. Thousands of readers doubtless will enjoy the book better because it was written by a preacher.

Dr. Guild's essay on "The Raven" is one of the book's best chapters. It is a sermon, as are the rest of his essays, but an exceptionally good sermon which, like the other essays, can be keenly enjoyed by intellectual men and women regardless of creedal or theological opinions "or previous conditions of servitude." On the whole, "The Cosmic Ray in Literature" is well worth the time of anyone who, in this day of radios, autos and motion pictures, is guilty of—or capable of—thinking.

CLUB SEASON NEARS CLOSE

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

dren form a large per cent of the audiences at picture theaters especially in the smaller towns. According to this review carefully made by intelligent women, children are seeing pictures which if not absolutely harmful are at least not good. Some of the comments are "too mature," "not recommended," "unsuitable," "rather sophisticated," "passable," "perhaps," "hardly," "too intense," "too emotional," "impossible" and "harmless."

Thursday is the time of the last regular meeting for the season of the West Adams Woman's Club when Mrs. George Treadwell, newly elected president, will present her plans for the coming year.

Newly elected officers for the Around the World Club are Mrs. Charles H. Thompson, president; Mrs. Hector Geiger, first vice-president; Mrs. A. R. Gates, second vice-president; Mrs. W. W. Watson, recording secretary; Mrs. Russell C. Buffum, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James E. Lindsey, treasurer, and directors, Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, Mrs. F. W. Stith and Mrs. Eugene Tilden.

Honoring John Steven McGroarty, the California History and Landmarks Club will plant a "peace tree" on the grounds of the Mission Play Theater in San Gabriel, at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday, May 1, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. E. M. Timerhoff, president of the club. The tree, which is of the olive species, has been donated by Mrs. Rudecinda De Dodson, who will be a guest of honor with Mr. McGroarty. Mrs. Timerhoff will preside at the ceremonies and introduce Mayor J. M. Fisk of San Gabriel, who will deliver the dedicatory address.

KALIZ IN FEATURE ROLES

Armand Kaliz, light opera singer, who is now devoting his entire time to feature roles in talking pictures with musical settings, is to sing in a Vitaphone production with Irene Bordini, who is to be brought to Hollywood by First National for one of their big specials. Kaliz is now playing an important role in "The Gold Diggers" for Warners.

REVIEW OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

sense of being state documents, they were written to the various foreign secretaries of Queen Victoria's government, and while not purely political, they throw a flood of light on the politics of Europe at the time. Lord Cowley was writing to his friends, gentleman in whose discretion he had full confidence. He never hesitated to say what he thought. He was fond of giving sketches of many of the people high in the court of Napoleon III, whom he was wont to refer to as "the spoilt child." He had little reverence for the then-reigning sovereigns of Europe, and he was as likely to turn the scalpel of his penetrating wit upon his own noble queen as he was on the King of Italy to whom he often referred as the "drum major."

To those interested in the court gossip of the period as well as the more serious students of history the book will be found valuable.

CHINA, MOTHER OF GARDENS. By Ernest H. Wilson. The Stratford Company, Boston.

The author of this volume is the keeper of the Arnold Arboretum at Boston, who is recognized as one of the greatest living authorities on Chinese gardens. This beautiful volume gives a complete and fascinating account of the author's travels in Western China, a region heretofore little explored. He has given us, in addition to a full and authoritative account of the richness of the nation's horticultural treasures a colorful account of the strange peoples he encountered in travels and of their habits, customs, modes of ancient worship and general mode of life.

The book is a genuine treasure-house of information for the plant lover and it reveals the sources of and the methods by which many of the rare and beautiful plants that grace American gardens were secured.

There are sixty-one full page illustrations, a map and a good index.

TRICKS OF WOMEN AND OTHER ALBANIAN TALES. Translated by Paul Fenimore Cooper. William Morrow & Co., New York.

A collection of folk tales that have been told by Albanian peasants for generations. Burton Rascoe says in his discursive introduction, "These stories are of the heart of the world. Being true folk-tales, they appear in every age and with every race, sometimes in rags and tatters, sometimes sleek and silken. Here they are crude and indecisive; their climaxes are unexpected and charming. But there always appear the universal elements of romance, love, humor, iron, poignancy, tragedy."

BETWEEN WAR AND PEACE. A Hand Book for Peace Workers. By Florence Brewer Boeckel. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This book, primarily intended for the use of individuals and organizations engaged in the promotion of peace, is the first survey of the subject to appear between covers. It gives in comprehensive form an account of just what the church, the women, commercial organizations, labor unions, farmers, war veterans and others are doing in the way of promoting peace. It also presents a study of the work being done by the League of Nations, the efforts being made to secure an agreement for the reduction of armaments, and deals with many other factors that are influential in the promoting of peaceful international relations.

AUDUBON SOCIETY TO MEET

California Botanic Garden, on West Beverly Boulevard, will be the scene of the next outdoor meeting of the Los Angeles Audubon Society, Thursday, May 2. An invitation is extended to flower and nature lovers to join the members at 9:30 a.m.

STORIES OF MEN OF MANY SORTS

By Way of the Public Library

BIG FROGS. By Henry F. Pringle. Macy-Masius. Brief, spicy sketches which have appeared in recent periodicals of men in the public eye—Hoover, Mayor Walker, Judge Landis, Samuel Untermeyer and Will Hays.

STORY OF THE GYPSIES. By Konrad Bercovici. Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, 1928. The story of a people whose fireside home and business office is the open road—told by one who traveled, danced and feasted with them, saw them marry, watched them die and adjudicated their quarrels. A book for scholarly reference as well as much immediate interest and entertainment.

LEONARDO THE FLORENTINE. By Rachel Annand Taylor. Harpers. "Artist, savant, courtier and engineer, skeptic and mystic," the amazing figure of Leonardo da Vinci is revealed in lyrical prose with a background of Florence, Milan and Amboise recreated.

THE WORLD ON ONE LEG. By Ellery Walter. G. P. Putnam's Sons. A young man who acts as guide, interpreter and enthusiast for travelers tells of his indomitable perseverance in interviewing Mussolini, Von Hindenburg, in conquering New York penniless, on wringing a contract from a publisher before the book was born.

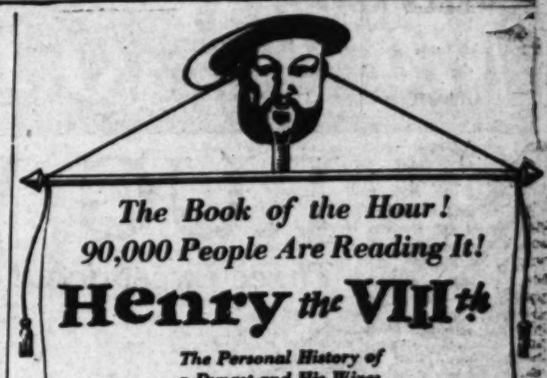
THE AMAZING LIFE OF JOHN LAW. By George Ondard. Payson & Clarke, Ltd. Nothing was beyond nor beneath this active young theorist. In this portrait of the originator of the Mississippi Bubble we see him as a son, a husband who looks aside, a poor parent, a courtier, a diplomat, and finally a general bankrupt of all life.

Gossip of the Book World

A special edition of 100 copies of "Dark Star," by Lorna Moon, autographed by the author with additional greetings by Frances Marion and Mary Pickford, has been prepared by J. W. Robinson Company's book department. This edition is available at the regular price and will be placed on sale next Monday.

A practical joke at a week-end house party in which seven alarm clocks play a conspicuous part is the opening scene of Agatha Christie's new detective story, "The Seven Dials Mystery," which Dodd, Mead & Co. publishes. The book has been chosen by both the Detective Story Club of America and the Eaton Book Club of Canada as the outstanding March book in its field.

Marcus Magill, author of "Who Shall Hang?" a detective story published by Lippincott, is the pseudonym for a young Englishman who has already made his mark in another field of literature. The London "Publisher and Bookseller" says that "this new author should be watched."



The Book of the Hour!
90,000 People Are Reading It!

Henry the VIIIth

The Personal History of a Dynast and His Wives
by Francis Hackett

"Easily the most fascinating, the best written and least opinionated biography ever I read in my life."—*F. P. A., N. Y. World.*

"Brilliant entertainment."
—*Harry Hansen.*

"A magnificent historical pageant which glows with the confusion and color of Henry's own Field of the Cloth of Gold."
—*Atlantic Monthly.*

Richly illustrated. The biggest $3.00 worth since Ludwig's *Napoleon.*

HORACE LIVERIGHT SAYS
GOOD BOOKS

A new book by a Los Angeles Author
"The Cosmic Ray in Literature"
by Lewis Thurber Guild
Author of "The Romance of Religion"

A fascinating, modern interpretation of masterpieces of literature, including Jean Valjean, Hamlet, Macbeth, Othello, King Lear, The Raven, Gomez and Guinevere. A reviewer says—"Some of these sketches read like Carlyle in "Heroes and Hero Worship."

THE COKESBURY PRESS, NASHVILLE
Fowler Brothers, 747 South Broadway (All Booksellers) $2.00

Monday—Final Supremacy Sale Day!

ORIENTAL RUGS

Values on these masterpieces of the Orient will draw numbers of purchasers who do not usually attend Sales. On The Broadway's Seventh Floor, Monday.

Belouchistan Rugs

Rugs that are true to the old-as-time designs and colors of ancient Vahaby religious tribes. Rich Yamout reds in soft and dark tones combined with ivory colorings. Two prices that enable you to save tremendously!

size 4.4x2.6 $15.95 — *size 5x2.10* $21.00

Anatolian Prayer Rugs, $26.50

Rugs rich in the romance of the Levant. These have been in use in and around Constantinople by Mohammedan devotees. Each specimen is individual . . . rich in its religious symbols and traditions of the followers of the Prophet. Vibrant or subdued tones.

Persian Royal Sarouks

$82.50 *size 5x2.5*

One of the topmost values for our final Supremacy Day! Rugs of the finest quality in texture and design . . . heavy pile . . . exquisite colorings. Each of these a triumph of the Persian weaver's art.

Super-Quality Chinese Rugs

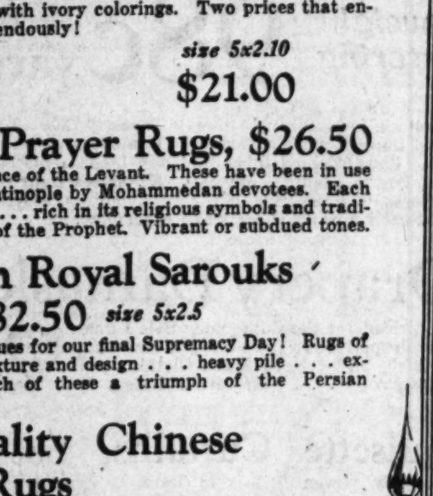
Some of the most luxurious floor-coverings we have ever offered are in this group for Monday! Charming, graceful Chinese designs. Heavy texture and tight weave . . . in lustrous shades of Rose, Mulberry, Blue, Gold and Taupe.

size 9x12 $305 — *size 4x2* $22.50 — *size 5x2.6* $36.50

Oversize Oriental Carpets
at tremendous savings, Monday!

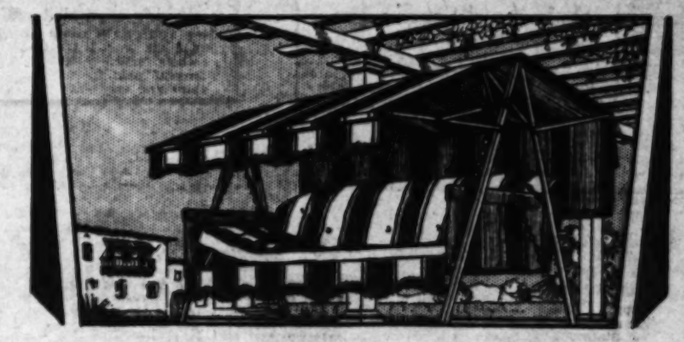
Mandarin Chinese, size 14.10x10.2.....$485
Super-Chinese, size 15x9.....$395
Super-Chinese, size 14x10.....$420
Super-Manchu, size 19.9x12.....$880
Royal Lillahan, size 14x10.6.....$605
Nouristan Carpets, size 16x10.2.....$610
Royal Ispahan, size 15.5x11.7....$850
Royal Sarouk, size 14.5x10.11....$958
Royal Kandahar, size 16.4x12.2, $875
Royal Kandahar, size 22.6x13.1, $1295

—*The Broadway—Oriental Rugs*
—*Seventh Floor*



The BROADWAY
Department Store, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Monday Last Day 4 Supremacy Days



This is the Famous "Broadway Special"

Couch Hammock

Complete for Only $28.95 *Liberal Terms!*

This beautiful Couch, Stand and Canopy complete for only $28.95. The couch has a large upholstered and adjustable back . . . tufted and reversible mattress . . . comfortable steel springs . . . raised head rest . . . magazine pockets, and is suspended by large coil springs. The canopy is exceptionally large and is equipped with an extra two-foot drop curtain.

—*The Broadway—Sporting Goods—Basement Balcony*



Supremacy Values!

Overnight Cases
$3.95

Dupont fabricoid covered overnight cases... neatly lined and equipped with pocket in top. Available in 16, 18, 20 and 22-inch sizes. Greatly lowered in price for Supremacy selling.

"Belber" Wardrobe Trunks
$25.95

Nationally known trunks . . . durably constructed throughout and equipped with eight hangers, laundry bag, shoe box and four spacious drawers.

—*Luggage*
—*Basement Balcony*

Stirring Supremacy Values in

Bridge Lamps
Complete! $9.45



Distinctively designed lamps with smart new hexagon shades—of embossed parchment-like material beautifully hand decorated. Lacings in contrasting color. The handsome plated metal standards are done in Italian bronze and antique gold leaf finishes. Truly remarkable values at only $9.45.

Clever, New Table
Lamp Standards
$5.95 ea.



A most versatile group of large size table lamp standards featured in colored pottery and mounted on smart plated metal bases. Each lamp is equipped with a double socket. A special Supremacy value of unusual appeal!

—*Lamp Department*
—*Second Floor*

The BROADWAY
Broadway Department Store, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

MONDAY LAST DAY 4 Supremacy Days

RUG VALUES Worth Waiting For!

Three Exceptional Groups Priced to Meet the Needs of Hundreds of Homes—Monday, Last Supremacy Day



100 Room-Size Wool Wiltons---Only $59.95

Don't expect to see ordinary rugs in this group! Come, expecting to find beautiful, fringed Wool Wiltons, many of them seamless. Chinese, Persian, detached motifs—in the deep, rich colorings that combine so well with any decorative plan. Just the word "Supremacy" saves you dollars and dollars on these rugs, Monday! 2 sizes, 9x12 & 8.3x10.6.

Best Grade Seamless Axminsters

$37.95

Your last chance at Supremacy Sale values on Monday! Here's the rug group you'll tell your neighbors about, afterwards. Nationally-known Axminsters . . . 9x12 size . . . for $37.95! All-over designs and detached motifs including "Japanese Vase," "Branch and Tassel" . . . and many others of Persian origin . . . each of the sort to lend distinction to your floors. Bright and subdued colorings. Also . . . the plain Rose and Jade greatly sought after for smart bedrooms!

8.3x10.6 size $34.95
7.6x9 size $32.95
6x9 size $26.95

Unparalleled Supremacy Opportunity!

Worsted Wilton Rugs

$89.50

A Special Purchase for the final day of the Supremacy Sale that brings you seamed and seamless Wiltons of deep pile and high lustre . . . at a fraction of regular pricings! Size 9x12.

Some are slightly imperfect others are perfect, but discontinued patterns. Every one is a bargain, almost beyond your realization until you see the group, Monday!

Striped Window Shades

$1

New cream-colored shades, woven stripes—finished with oil paint. Will not crack or "pin-hole." Guaranteed rollers. Widths 42, 45, 48 in. Only $1 each, Monday!

Fabrikoid Scarfs: 25c

Size 18x27 in.—waterproof, will not crack. Edges pinked. Orange, green, yellow.

—Window Shades—Seventh Floor

Heavy Quality Inlaid Linoleum

$1.10 Sq. Yd.

Every sq. yd. perfect—bring room measurements to the Supremacy Sale!

Now that linoleum is proving itself as the smart, new, 1929 floor covering, here is a "Supremacy Sale" feature for Monday! In colors and designs that will suit . . . not only your modern kitchens and luxurious bathrooms . . . but bedrooms, dressing rooms, breakfast rooms . . . even living rooms! A marvelous quality for $1.10 a sq. yard.

Felt Base Floor Covering, Perfect

39c Sq. Yd.

Highly enameled surfaces so easy to clean . . . designs filled with the gaiety of color. Cover floors of closets, hallways, bathrooms inexpensively, Monday! Bring room measurements.

—The Broadway—Linoleum—Seventh Floor

Decorative color-combinations and unusual designs . . . Jade, Moorish red, mulberry, gold, . . . taupe used as a ground for three and four-color effects, brown similarly used, etc. Bedroom patterns as well as designs for living-room, dining-room, library.

—The Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor

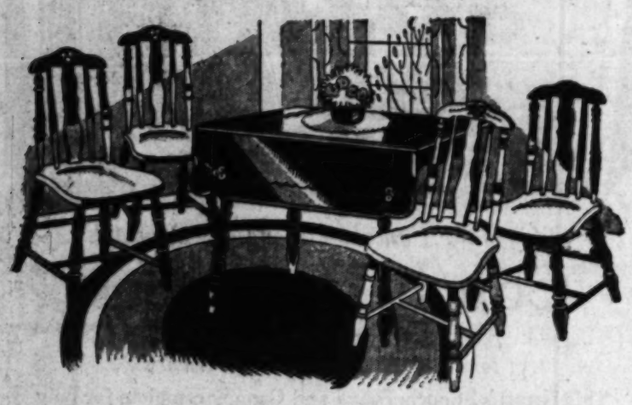
Axminster Carpet

High Grade . . Supremacy Priced!

1000 yards, 27-inch, for halls, living-room, dining-room, bedroom, etc., ... $2.75

1000 yards, 27-inch in new 1929 designs, cover from wall to wall, smartly! Yard.. $1.95

—The Broadway—Carpeting—Seventh Floor



This Attractive 5-Piece Enamel Breakfast Set..Only

on the last day of the Supremacy Sale!

A charming group that will blend or prettily contrast with any breakfast room!

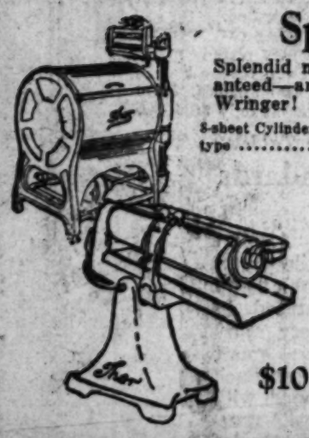
Your choice of Apple Green or Amber . . . shaded . . . with dainty decorative motifs. A value only possible in the Supremacy Sale of The Broadway—Monday, the last day.

$21.75

—The Broadway—Furniture—Sixth Floor

Thor Electric Washers

Demonstration and Reconditioned Models



Specially Priced!

Splendid machines—all of them—all fully guaranteed—and every one equipped with a Swinging Wringer! Note their low Supremacy prices:

8-sheet Cylinder type $128.50
6-sheet Cylinder type $54.00
6-sheet Cylinder type $34.50

Another Thor Supremacy Offering:

Thor Folding Ironers

Reconditioned models which are delightfully satisfactory even in ironing such difficult pieces as men's shirts and kiddies' clothes.

20 Steel Shoe types $99.50
30 Aluminum Shoe types $70.00

$10 Down —Balance in equal monthly payments. Small carrying charge

—Thor Washers and Ironers—Fifth Floor

—Main Floor—Basement



1200 Yards---and Every Yard of it Should be Gone by Noon, Monday!

50-in. Modern Tapestry

in a good weight for upholstering 98c yard

Apartment and Hotel Owners—as well as Homemakers! Heavy Tapestry-Damask, the regular price of which **you know** to be several times Monday's marking! In modern patterns with an interesting choice of mingled colorings. Rich subdued tones that will blend smoothly with most color-schemes and can defy the sun. Buy in quantity, Monday. **Suitable weight for upholstering furniture**—for couch covers, portieres, wallhangings, slip covers, pillows, scarfs, as well as draperies. Will also make up into attractive summer coats and ensembles!

50-in. Fine Drapery Damasks

$2.59 yd

Nearly 1200 yards of this greatly underpriced for the Supremacy Sale's final day! Now is the time to buy the better draperies you have felt you could not quite manage at their higher prices. Rich, high-colored Shikii Cloths . . . Satin Damask effect (Rayon-and-cotton weaves) . . . a Brocatelle design. In the wanted decorative shades.

Color-Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, Set

$2.19

Creamy white sheer curtains with small daintily woven figures in Rose, Blue . . . and some Yellow. Others of still finer white marquisette daintily bordered in Rose-and-White, etc. Valance and tie-backs with each pair. Save!

Every item a "highlight" of the Final Day of the Supremacy Sale!

500 yards French Marquisette, 48 in., cream—best quality..75c yd.
1150 yards Woven-Color-Dotted Marquisette, 36 in. .....35c yd.
800 yds. Lustrous SCRANTON Rayon Gauze, 46 in. Colors...69c yd.
29 and 36-in. Cretonnes . . . every type of pattern for beach wear, home frocks, drapes, etc. Yd. 39c
200 Pairs Ruffled Color-Dotted Marq. Curtains, $1.79 pr.
Only 100 Pairs Ruffled Curtains, Color Stitched, 59c pair.

—The Broadway—Draperies—Seventh Floor

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service
General Calls, MU

...RIL 28, 1929.—[PART III.]
...Days
...For!
...remacy Day
$59.95
...Wiltons, many of
...ll with any decor-
..., 9x12 & 8.3x10.6.
...Opportunity!
...n Rugs
89.50
...ct, but discontinued
...yond your realization
...and unusual designs
...rry, gold, . . . taupe
...nd four-color effects,
...Bedroom patterns as
..., dining-room, library.
...Broadway—Rugs—Seventh Floor
...Carpet
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...iving-room, $2.75
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...Calls, MUtual 9371

DESERT SCENES SHOWN IN TALKIE PRODUCTION

...Desert Song," Warner Vitaphone production, at ...Warner Brothers' Theater in ..., contains many beauti-...pictures photographed on ...in natural colors.

...Carlotta King, who plays ...part of Margot, in speaking of ...selection of the sandy wastes ...that the desert seemed more ...a portion of a State or of ...States; it was like a huge ...in itself. She likens the ...stretches near Yuma, Ariz., ...beyond the Atlantic. ...or sections of coun-...es, are like people. Their per-...alities attract you, intrigue you, ...repel you, just as some indi-...duals do. You want to know them better, become intimate with them, or else stay as far away from them as possible. Either they stimulate you or leave you indifferent. And there are personalities, that frighten you a little at the same time they draw you to them, personalities so strong they hold you in spite of yourself.

"Egypt is like that, so is Morocco and the broad Arizona desert, on the desert and its mysteries, its dead things, its interminable silence, that enslaves the imagination as nothing else can. No other portion of the country has that power that is the desert's. There is something fearful, to be dreaded, about it all . . . but something potent, something that cannot be explained."

...venile to Quit Boards for Talkies

...Kennedy, young juvenile actor who recently returned to Holly-...from a successful eastern stage ...ent with Mary Boland and ...MacKellar, is planning to ...up his stage career in favor of ...kies.

...Kennedy has been on the stage ...several years and was one of the ...ding members of the Cherry ...Players of New York. He be-...well known to local theater-...a short time ago through his ...success at the Pasadena Com-...ity Playhouse, but on the whole ...talkie efforts have been con-...ed to the eastern stage.

Linguist Found to Be Valuable in Sound Films

A knowledge of foreign languages has come to mean much to the director of talking pictures, according to William J. Cowen, director of Radio Pictures at R.-K.-O.

"Many times the foreign actor will be required to talk before the microphone in native tongue," says the director. "Unless I know the language, how can I be sure that the correct inflection and shade of meaning has gone into the sound box?"

Cowen speaks eight languages and wishes it were more. Russian, French, Turkish, Greek, Spanish, English, German and Hungarian are his. He won his place in the industry by interpreting for D. Buchowetzki on "The Swan."

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS
BULLOCK'S
COSTUME SHOES



$10.50

No, not $20. $10.50 instead! And this is the point to marvel at . . . these lovely shoes have hand-turned soles! Pastel kids are included . . . the first time in many years that such achievement has been possible at $10.50.

Two versions are sketched. Beige kid . . . with mouse strap and Cuban heel. Below . . . Commander blue kid . . . with graceful low heel. $10.50.

...ad Foot Fashions, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Broadway

Many Stars to Have Part in Clinic Program


EDYTHE BIORKMAN

Mrs. Edythe Biorkman is in charge of ticket sales for the afternoon frolic to be given Tuesday afternoon, the 30th inst., at the Fox Ritz Theater for the benefit of the Mother's Clinic. Stars of the stage and screen will donate their talent and the proceeds of the affair are to be applied to the current expenses of the clinic, which is open to mothers without charges.

The clinic was founded in 1926 by the late Dr. Henry G. Brainerd and since its founding has given services to more than 1500 mothers.

Neil Hamilton will act as master of ceremonies, assisted by Miss Hedda Hopper, in introducing the stars. Stars who have promised to lend their talents are Charles (Buddy) Rogers, assisted by Jack Bennett, Baclanova, who will sing a group of Russian songs, accompanied by Serge Mulavsky; Harry Green, Nancy Carroll, Gary Cooper and his Hawaiian quartet, Hal Skelly and Oscar Levant, James Hall, Miss Peggy Wood, an Albertina Rasch ballet and six composers, including Leo Robin, Richard Whiting, Sam Coslow, who will sing their own song hits.

Mrs. Edgar Selwyn will direct the program and fraternity men from the University of Southern California will act as ushers.

Past President Will Discuss Many Problems

Mrs. F. O. McColloch, past district and past State president of Parent-Teacher Associations, will speak Wednesday at Hollenbeck Ebell on "Human Problems."

The youth of today also will contribute to the program in the reading of an essay, "Fitting Together," written by a freshman student at Whittier College and read at the district convention by Mr. Walter F. Dexter.

Directed by Mrs. W. D. Johnston, the club chorus will sing "One Memory," by Cecil Ellis and Victor Harris, and "Ol' Car'lina," by Cooke. Violin solos will be contributed by Alice Saunders, and Mrs. Nina Saunders will serve as hostess for the 12 o'clock luncheon in Hollenbeck Masonic Temple.

The ballot presented by the nominating committee is as follows: President, Mrs. R. E. Dunn; first vice-president, Mrs. W. D. Johnston; second vice-president, Mrs. Blanche Bell; recording secretary, Mrs. E. K. Lightholder; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. T. Scott; financial secretary, Mrs. A. G. Calvin; treasurer, Mrs. P. A. Krebs.

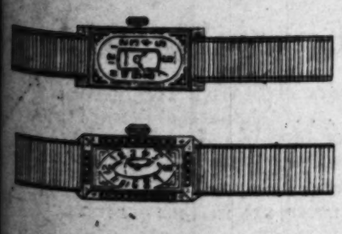
LA CAMARADA CLUB TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Friendship Day will be observed by La Camarada Club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Earl R. Osborn, 2458 Chiselhurst. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. W. S. Bennett, Mrs. C. W. Wade, Mrs. C. L. Fouts and Mrs. J. W. Rowntree.

"Everybody's Husband" (Gilbert Cannon,) a one-act play, will be read by Mrs. Zella Z. Dodge. Those presenting the musical program will include Beatrice Huntley, contralto, accompanied by Ruth Brady; Carrie Stone Freeman, pianist, and a boys' orchestra from the John Burroughs High School.

Officers elected the 17th inst. for the next year are: President, Mrs. O. F. Barnhart; vice-president, Mrs. J. Byron Cole; second vice-president, Mrs. Benjamin F. Pearman; recording secretary, Mrs. J. S. Osborne; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. E. Farmer; federation secretary, Mrs. Wilson Bennett; treasurer, Mrs. H. H. Smith; auditor, Mrs. C. B. Grimes; historian, Miss Sophie M. Burns.

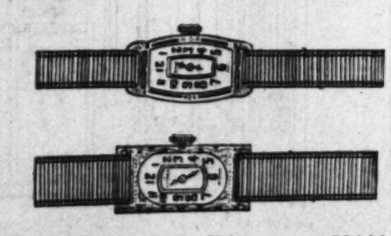
BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS
BULLOCK'S
Fine Watches ~ $35



This is a Bullock event of rare character and opportunity . . . impressive both as to price and value. Women who daily need the assurance of a dependable timepiece will recognize this offering as an opportunity.

$35! Fine 15 jewel movements. There are several handsome styles . . . four are sketched. Cases are 14-K. white gold, beautifully engraved . . . some with accents of black enamel. These good watches are created by an internationally recognized house. And all the Friendliness and Prestige of Bullock's is reflected in their value!

FINE·JEWELRY
GORHAM·STERLING
PRECIOUS·STONES



...welry, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH·ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS
BULLOCK'S
COTTONS



COTTONS come to the foreground in the fashion picture. Little by little Bullock's has been talking of cottons. And now the time has come when Bullock's would go on record as definitely sponsoring "Cottons in the Vogue of the Sun" . . . and telling the whole fashion story, thereby strengthening Bullock's earlier predictions.

It was declared at the height of the Southern Season that "Cotton was a fashion of new importance at Palm Beach!"

A few debonair women appeared in Sun-back Cotton Frocks at the Easter Sunrise services at Palm Springs, California!

In an earlier announcement Bullock's quoted Vogue, April 13 issue in part . . . "White serves at Tennis Courting Simplicity . . . This season the favorite fabrics for Tennis Dresses are Pique and Cotton Broadcloth . . . "

The Seven Cotton Ensembles that a woman took on a world tour for wear on her steamer and later in Egypt, were sketched and published over Bullock's signature a few weeks ago.

Likewise the costume importance of Lingerie Touches . . . White Cotton Pull-on Gloves to wear with Sleeveless Dresses . . . Linen Shoes, dyed for color accent . . . Linen footwear with hand-blocked tri-color design.

And now Delman Slippers of Shantung with hand embroidered eyelets . . . Cretonne Sun-shades . . . Sports Stockings of Lacy Sun-tan Lisle . . . Cotton Hand bags, embroidered or in awning-striped fabric . . . Beach Coats of Turkish Toweling . . . Beach Pajamas in bright cottons!

To be specific "Cottons in the Vogue of the Sun" by day . . . by candlelight! for are they not worn from sunrise to the "wee small" dancing hours! . . . . from head to toe . . . . complemented by like accessories.

SUDANETTE for Sun-back Fashions.
ORGANDIE for Dancing, for graduation!
PIQUE for Tennis, for Ensembles!
LINEN, plain, printed, embroidered.
GINGHAM, particularly Checks, Plaids!
VOILE Peasant Frocks a Classic.
VOILE with Embroidered Motifs.
PRINTED Gabardine for Suits.
CORDUROY for Coats and Cardigans.
DOTTED SWISS for sheer Daintiness.
EPONGE, plain or vividly printed.

You should see "Cottons for the Vogue of the Sun" on Bullock's second floor bridgeway . . . apparel, piece goods, accessories smartly assembled.

Sections in Bullock's participation, are Piece Goods, *Collegienne, Day and Better Home Dresses, Girls and Tu-tu-Six Shops, Footwear and Accessories!

THE VOGUE OF THE SUN

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

DOBBS



$15

"THE INEVITABLE BOW"

One of Bullock's recent headlines "Paris takes her bows seriously" . . . forecast the tremendous importance of bows . . .

A fashion that needs clever handling, however. Bows must not look "stuck on" . . . must have a logical reason for being.

The flat felt bows on this sportswear hat accent the long sides of a new Dobbs!



Bullock's Sportswear Store

$45

"A FEW VERY SMART WOMEN WEARING OATMEAL TWEEDS!"

Bullock's fashion reporter finds oatmeal tweeds the choice of a few smart women now . . . Is quite sure they will be the choice of many smart women later on!

The coats sketched—in oatmeal tweeds—are presented Monday—at $45—an exceptionally low price.

Beige, brown and natural tweeds! In ombre and degrade weaves. Very fine of detail . . . "The choice of a few smart women now."

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store for Women



PERFORATED OXFORD $12.50

Fashion magazines have talked a great deal about this Oxford . . .

Bullock's Sportswear Store presents it!
In WHITE with
red, blue, green.
WHITE with
suntan beige.
EGGSHELL with
suntan beige.

Of fine kidskin (lined throughout.) With a high-lo heel and high arch . . . $12.50!

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store for Women

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Editha, who is nothing if not economical, has always in her handbag several small purses, the contents intended for various purposes and thus labeled. One, most often brought into requisition, is that containing her "bargain fund." In this, she keeps, in addition to her bargain money, a list of household articles to be purchased as occasion offers. Opposite each item, she has placed the usual price, and when discovering bargains, she deducts from the usual, the amount saved and this amount she places in her "foolishness fund," for personal indulgences.

Model Home Refurnished

The model home in that great store has been refurnished. This time the house is furnished throughout after the English style. Somewhat formal, somewhat prim, perhaps, when compared with the Spanish mode, so prevalent, this English house is dignified and to many much beliked. While the Spanish savour seems to belong most appropriately to Southern California, there are those who have expressed themselves as weary of the "eternal Spanish"—have expressed themselves concretely, in the architecture chosen, and these will be glad to learn that exact similitudes of their favorite furniture can be found here.

The Fewer the Higher

It is well to follow the mode, if such mode is becoming, but I cannot but criticise the appearance of the short little, fat little flappers who draw tight belts around waists altogether too high. These resemble meal-bags, tied closely near the top.

Glass for Summer

That great furniture store which ever leads the home-keeping thought into new and broader fields does so at present in rearrangement of the entire first floor. One section is positively dazzling, in its grouping of colored glass. Glass, so tinklingly summery in effect, here is shown in many new shapes and colors. One may lay an entire tea, or luncheon table in glass of each and every shade. There are immense platters, condiment dishes au large—oh, everything that the thought can devise, in these novel and pleasing glasses. Excellent as a bridal gift, a set or a single piece of this modernly modish glass.

New "Old Willow Ware"

One possessed of old willow ware, either antique or modern, will rejoice to find an electric toaster in this so-delightful pattern. It hardly is to be supposed that, when English willow ware was first made, there were such conveniences as electric toasters, but nonetheless, such standard products have a right to adopt new devices, keeping pace with the times.

Chinese

In my favorite Chinese store, they have a collection of crepe handkerchiefs printed in Chinese designs and in Chinese coloring. Dainty and exceptionally interesting are these, at a time when such accessories are of prime importance to every costume.

Odd Holders

Also there, are holders, or I would better say folders, for the handkerchiefs, fashioned from quaintly printed fabric and folded in an intricate and intriguing way—such as none but the Chinese would devise.

A La Mexico

Always I am impelled to exclaim "Vive, Mexico," when I visit that most interesting shop, where are housed so many products from our near neighboring country. From pottery, always bearing the impress of hand-craftmanship, to chairs, wrought from raw-hides, or fashioned from wood and gaily painted, to the smallest of articles, always I find there something decidedly to want. Now there, is an adorable little brush, stiff bristled and possessed of a handle in brightly pigmented hair. The lady says these are used for washing dishes, but I would hang them somewhere to lend a touch of brightness. Too pretty, say I, for so inglorious a use, as dishwashing.

Hope Chests

Chests, hand-carved and, oh, so handsome, are found in this alluring shop. These would prove "hope chests" to any home lover; hope-to-have chests!

Ambitious Hat Covers

Hat covers—"hat cosies" I have named them—not content with being beautiful in tint, fashioned as they are, from that transparent fabric—now have taken on embroidery. A dainty floweret on one side or both, a modernistic figure, or motif, are added to these ambitious hat protectors.

A Tip on Ears

But we must sun-tan our ears, or at least the tips of them, for ears are "in" again, with suspended earrings—either singly or in pairs. You see, some one or so of our features, must remain visible, or our friends might be unable to identify us!

Necks Go Out

Fashion hides first one of our features, then another. For long, ears were in abeyance; next hair had disappeared, and now our necks are invisible. The newest hats completely hide the neck, the elongated back of the chapeau extending almost to the shoulder. So, there's no use in sun-tanning the backs of our necks, however, we may toast the remaining features.

EX-INSURANCE BROKER SIGNS FILM CONTRACT

Hugh Trevor has been signed to a long-term contract to appear in Radio pictures, it was announced last week by William Le Baron, vice-president in charge of production at the R.K.O. studios.

Signing of Trevor followed an exhaustive series of R.C.A. Photophone voice tests in which it was found the young actor possesses a speaking and singing voice that records perfectly.

Under his new contract, Trevor will appear as a featured player in leading-man roles. He has appeared in a number of productions for F.B.O., the predecessor of the R.K.O. studios, home of Radio pictures.

Less than two years ago, Trevor was "discovered" by Richard Dix who induced him to enter motion pictures at the Long Island studios of Paramount. At the time, Trevor had successfully established himself in his own insurance business, which catered almost exclusively to a motion-picture clientele. It was during the course of his insurance contacts that he met Dix who persuaded him to desert insurance and take up a film career.

Ability to Throw Voice Proves Help

Ventriloquists all over the country may rush to Hollywood when they read this.

Louise Fazenda gives her early training in the art of ventriloquism much credit for the way she handles her voice in talking pictures today.

Appearing at the Hillstreet Theater this week, Louise plays the role of a spinster who, with Chester Conklin, is trapped in a house of mystery. Screams and shrieks fall to the lot of Louise for recording. Her voice never fails her.

"I started in to learn to talk in different tones while in Los Angeles High School," says Louise. "Soon I was a real ventriloquist and had much sport at school that way. Now I find the training invaluable. I can place my voice at will, and talk like either an old lady, young girl, flapper or stolid business woman, as the role demands."

Because of her astonishing ability to change her tones, Louise has on several occasions been asked to double for another character in the play who does not record well. She has never had a double for her own voice.

"I am playing a mother now," she laughed. "Last week I was a stage-struck chorus girl. The voice never bothers me. Changing it is simple if one knows how to control the throat muscles."

Ken Murray is the vaudeville headliner at the Hillstreet.

ROY POMEROY DELAYED

Roy J. Pomeroy, former director of sound at the Lasky studio, has postponed his departure from London one week and will not arrive in Hollywood until the latter part of next month, according to cable advices. Pomeroy is noted as the foremost scientific technician of the film industry, having created the sound and technical effects of many of screenland's greatest films. He directed "Interference," Paramount's first all-talking production.

NUGENTS IN PLENTY

"Gosh, we're knee deep in Nugents," sighed Owens, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer gateman, as he added J. C. Nugent, dean of the famous stage family, to his pass roster bearing the names of Elliott Nugent and Eddie Nugent, featured players.

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

Bullock's Fur Storage

Inaugurates an Epochal New Service!
World-wide Insurance Protects Your Furs--Wherever You May Go!

Insurance against loss for a whole year from date of policy—not only while your furs are in Bullock's care—but anywhere in the world after withdrawal from storage!

It is Bullock's belief that this is the FIRST TIME such a protective service has been available on the Pacific Coast. Bullock's offers it as a new and outstanding phase of Bullock's Fur Storage service.

This additional service is optional with Bullock patrons. Furs left with Bullock's for storage may now be covered with world-wide insurance, with one of America's oldest companies. The charge is only slightly higher than Bullock's regular storage rates.

Bullock's Scientific Fur Storage gives absolute protection against all risks. It represents the finest and most complete fur protection that money can buy, or that the ingenuity of man can devise. Bullock's furriers are skilled craftsmen, with years of experience with costly and rare furs.

Summer Prices on Repairing and Re-styling will be given gladly.

Fur Storage . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Third Floor, Hill

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

BABY WEEK



WARDROBE $29.50

BED $21.50

HIGH CHAIR $6.50

A·B·Cs OF BABY WEEK

Crib—$16.50, $21.50.
Bassinette—$10.50 and $11.50.
Wardrobe—$29.50.
Playyard—$8.50.
Nursery Chair—$2.95.
High Chair—$6.50.
Nursery Seat—95c.
Baby Dresses—$1.95, $2.95, $3.95.
Slips, Gertrudes—$1 each.
Sacques, $1.95, $2.95. Toques, $1.00.
Bibs—25c, 4 for 85c.
Gowns, Kimonos—65c.
Toddle Creepers—$1.95, $2.95.
Toddle Frocks—$1.95, $2.95.
Toddle Gertrudes—$1.00, $1.50.
Slipon Sweaters—$1.95, $2.95
Wool Blankets—$6.95.
Cotton Blankets—75c, 3 for $2.00.
Wrapping Blankets—50c, 3 for $1.25.
Knit Sheets, $1, 4 for $3.50.
Muslin Sheets— $1, 4 for $3.50; $1.25, 4 for $4.50; and many other items.

A for Apparel for Baby!

B for Bullock's!

C for Color!

Because you who have babies, or are looking for a visit from the stork, think much in baby terms Bullock's resorts to the A, B, C of baby talk to impress you with the importance of Baby Week at Bullock's.

During this week the most appealing of Baby Things . . . things that appeal by reason of cut, designs, fabric, color and finish . . . in apparel . . . in nursery furniture.

And of course, value figures as well as beauty, as well as originality throughout baby ensembles, throughout Baby Week!

For Baby's welfare . . . interesting literature prepared by the U. S. Government and by Bullock's!

Baby's Own Store, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor, Broadway

*Tu-Tu-Six Dresses, $2.95

Three for $8.25, on Monday of Bullock's Baby Week!

Printed Dimity with tucking, pleating, embroidered touches. Small floral, dot or striped designs. In sizes two to six!



Sun-Suit Trio-Ensemble, $1.95

Dimity Sun-shirt with two pairs of Shorts! The Sun-shirt is White with shorts of solid color . . . and Shorts of Blazer Striped Broadcloth. Also in pique. For boys of two to four years. A *Tu-Tu-Six value especially for Baby Week!

*Tu-Tu-Six, a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

Tu-Tu-Six Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor, Hill



BABY PEN $8.50







CAREWE PLANS TO END PICTURE ON ANNIVERSARY

Edwin Carewe, the United Artists producer-director finishes his "Evangeline," starring Dolores Del Rio, on schedule, he will begin his seventeenth year as a director on the exact date he made his first film.

Carewe began as a director filming scenes for the Selig "Police" for the old Los Angeles Theatre, managing in a dance pavilion at Palm Beach, Fla., May 12, 1912. He has directed more than 100 pictures since then and produced, with but few exceptions, as directed all of the Del Rio starring vehicles for United Artists.

Carewe came to the Eclair company after having been a featured player in road shows, musical comedy and light opera for several years. Having been a stage director before directing motion pictures he says folk were skeptical as to the future of the films. He directed pictures in New York City, Fort Lee, Philadelphia, Cuba, Palm Beach and Hollywood, and was among the first directors to make a picture—for Eclair at Epiphany, Fla. He has filmed scenes and pictures in every section of the United States, on the desert of Sahara and in many parts of Europe.

Dolores Del Rio's first starring picture was directed by Carewe. Likewise several screen starring vehicles of Jetta Goudal, Emily Stevens, Evelyn Brent and of Dolores Del Rio's can be introduced to the screen. Among other famous stars whom Carewe directed in early films are Ethel Barrymore, Lionel Barrymore, Claire Windsor, Hobart Bosworth, Anna Q. Nilsson, Mary Miles Minter, Mabel Taliaferro, Milton Sills, Wallace Reid, Jack Pickford, the Talmadge sisters, Alice Brady, Anita Stewart and Bessie Barriscale. Carewe directed First National's first production, "Mighty Lak a Rose."

The great changes in motion pictures resulting during Carewe's long service as a director are illustrated by the fact that his first four pictures did not require as long to film or cost as much to make, as the single deportation scene of the current "Evangeline;" his most pretentious production. Carewe champions the silent picture against the talkie.

EUTERPE CLUB WILL HEAR PUCCINI OPERA

Puccini's beloved opera "Manon Lescaut" will be heard by Euterpe Opera Reading Club members at the regular April meeting to be held Tuesday, the 30th inst., at 10 a.m. in the Ebell auditorium. Roland Paul will direct the presentation with Mme. Shyrock, Ralph Riley and Cecil Wilcox singing the three principal roles. Sol Cohen, violinist; Florence Joy, pianist, and Robert Alter, 'cellist, will play the musical score. Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coats, president of Euterpe, will preside.

BUSY IN TALKIES

Lenore Ivey, mezzo-soprano, known for her opera work with the Los Angeles Opera Company, has been featured as one of the soloists this week at Paramount with the orchestral production in the Nevin melodies, singing the "Rosary" and has been re-engaged for the coming week. Fred Scott, also a Morando product, is being kept very busy with the Vitaphone.

Women to Hear Speech on Duce

"Mussolini and the New Italy" will be one of the addresses to be given at the convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs which will be held in Santa Cruz, May 8 to 10. The address will be given by Dr. Walter Morritt, who formerly was professor at the University of Turin. It will be given on the afternoon of the opening day of the convention.

The same afternoon Dr. Welford Beaton of Hollywood, sponsored by the department of applied education, will give a fifteen-minute talk, "Apropos Motion Pictures."

Miss Stella Finkeldey of Santa Cruz, general chairman of the local board, will extend a welcome to the women on behalf of the Santa Cruz County Federation, which is acting as hostess, and Miss Josephine G. Seaman will give the keynote to the convention in her address on "The Power of Knowledge."

Other speakers on the program for the three days will include Miss Ramona Little of the New York National Music League, Ben S. Allen of Palo Alto, former newspaper man, Edward M. Hulme, professor of history at Stanford University, and Newton Bell, soldier in France for two and a half years.

AVIATOR ROLE ABANDONED

Leon Garfield, athletic star who has been seen the past week in the leading role of "The Devil and the Cheese," presented by the Santa Monica Community Players, was planning to study aviation when his chance came to be technical adviser for Merwyn Le Roy's "Hot Stuff," and this led to picture parts and his last role has been a talking one for Warner's in "Hearts in Exile."

Actress Works on Film Before It's Given Name

Sally Eilers worked in a picture seven weeks without knowing what it would be called.

She was dickering with Mack Sennett over a contract, not satisfied with the salary offered, when the following proposition was made her:

"We have a story which we may make," said an official. "Its number is 351. If we decide to do so you will be leading lady at so much. If we don't, the contract will be torn up."

Miss Eilers agreed. Two weeks later she began work in the untitled production. Several weeks later it was completed and became "The Goodbye Kiss," the only feature-length production Sennett has made in years.

WOMEN PLAN HONOR FOR CLUB OFFICIAL

Mrs. Theodore J. Hoover, State Regent, will be the honored guest at luncheon May 7 with the council of the southern district, Daughters of the American Revolution, at 12:30 p.m., in the Hotel Alexandria. At a meeting at 11 a.m. reports of the recent convention in San Francisco will be given by officers and chairmen. Mrs. Hoover will talk of the Continental Congress which has been in session in Washington, D. C.

BERLIN APPLAUDS PLAY

Victor Varconi, traveling throughout Europe, has written that Berlin has responded to "The Divine Lady" as warmly as London. He portrayed the role of Lord Nelson, Britain's famous naval hero, in this production.

By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

The "supermen" which Dr. Oscar Riddle believes will be produced by modern scientific discoveries applied to the improvement of the species, may be intriguing to the imagination. Supermen with "overtowering intellect" are wonderful words to conjure with. They are flattering to the physical scientist who is experimenting in matter.

Science may do many wonderful things in its circumscribed realm. It may add to the stature of its hormones, but it cannot make a soul. It cannot give the immortal spark of spirit.

It may use "development mechanics, genetics and endocrinology" to produce the "supermen" of the future, but it is powerless before the mystic arcana where spirit dwells.

One undergraduate in an American college describes the soul as "merely an emotion created by the secretion of our ductless glands."

Another says: "I see nothing beyond the grave. I would like to believe in no personal God, nor in the immortality of the soul."

These and similar viewpoints were expressed in class papers written by young collegians at the close of an academic year. They are quite in line with the modern scientific thought which hopes to produce supermen by gland experimentation and other merely physical means.

Soon they will go out into the world as centers of influence. Or, will they be so overwhelmed with the sense of life's futility that they will seek to end their own? The latter alternative has been resorted to many times of late.

Is there no connection between the perished faith and the soul despair?

The Brooklyn Times says: "Leaders in education are becoming increasingly aware of the dangers that lurk in the severance of morality, ethics and religion from public instruction in the schools." It adds:

"There are abundant related facts to demonstrate that the criminal ranks in this city are largely recruited from young people just past school age, whose acute mental processes are not clogged or hampered by religious convictions of any kind."

So it would seem that intellect alone is not sufficient to produce the "superman" which science visualizes. For intellect without spiritual culture is a dangerous power to possess.

Life teaches us whether we will or not. What can these young daring souls know of the wisdom which is born of experience?

They may acquire much in the way of foundation, from mental research. They may delve into philosophy and religious ethics. They may speculate and theorize—think they know until forced into a change of parallax.

But life does the real teaching.

Its teaching is valuable in that it is individual. It is never finished. There are no class days and no commencement exercises.

Its curriculum extends unto the boundaries of physical existence. Perhaps far beyond.

Or it may be the final examinations. Come then, where the next grade of physical life will be determined. Who shall say?

One may think he is rooted and grounded in a certain formula of thought. But presently life takes a hand in the shaping and molding and he is unconsciously shifted to a new viewpoint. Or an old one enlarged.

Often, near the end of the life's experiences the basic truths grasped in the beginning will stand out in broader perspective and clearer light. We have noticed this in many instances.

Even after the religious faith has been lost through scholarly research and study of comparative religion and philosophy, it will often return and glow the brighter for its temporary obscuration.

Life will teach with thoroughness if ideals and sincerity of purpose persist.

This is the reason that we need have no fear of the truth perishing from human intelligence. It is the reason why we need not feel uneasiness at the apparent irreligion of modern youth.

Its speculations may be interesting, but should not be taken seriously. Adolescence is given to many kinds of vagaries and immature, drifting thought. Collegiate youth is no exception.

It may renounce creed and dogma, faith and belief in standardized religion. It will merely be following the footsteps of innumerable predecessors.

But life will teach. It takes experience to acquire wisdom. The immature mind never can formulate a philosophy, or a creed to live by.

It can assert disbelief and skepticism. It can with the egotism of untried and untested opinion—so-called thought—renounce and defy. But as life rounds out and teaches, all that is not basically true will banish like nebulous mist.

Where there is honesty of purpose, sincerity of desire to know the truth, the arcana of wisdom will reveal some of its profound secrets as life goes on.

Strange hieroglyphs will flash in letters of fire upon the illumined consciousness and the mind will see how futile are all attempts to destroy transcendent reality.

Skeptical ignorance may cover its eyes and declare that no light exists. The truly wise open them widely and let light from finer worlds flood the soul with its radiance.

FRIENDS PLAY TOGETHER

"Those things that mark an actor, repose and quiet force, are possessed by Norman Kerry," says George Fawcett, who is sharing scenes of importance in "Hearts in Exile," with the former. In this picture for Warners, starring Dolores Costello, Fawcett plays a fish merchant and Kerry is the grand nobleman in love with the other's daughter. The two are playing together in this picture for the first time since the younger actor was starring for Universal.

BOXER SCENES FILMED

Battle scenes from the Boxer rebellion of 1900 are brought to the screen in Paramount's all-talking picture, "The Insidous Dr. Fu Manchu."

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

SILK RULES THE MODE

Bullock's Charm SILKS

$2.50
$3.00
$3.50

Chic is not enough—one must be charming, as well! The Feminine mode is the mode of Charm . . . and what more feminine than dainty silken accoutrements of White or Pink?

When Charm so neatly joins with Thrift... it is an event! For it is quite obvious . . . these lovely Pink and White Silks are of finer quality, yet medium priced. Consider this . . . when you shop for Charm Silks at Bullock's Monday!

White and Pink

"White is absolutely the smartest for sports . . . "—VOGUE

"White for all day . . . with touches of color for hot summer . . ." VOGUE emphasizes. "And White in all its challenging loveliness for evening." Pink, too—the color of Romance, best-beloved of all shades—Pink ranks high in the mode.

And so—Bullock's Silk Section has chosen these two most-feminine shades—the finest of its White Silks, the loveliest of its Pink Silks—for a unique Charm Event, Monday!

Shadowette . . $2.50

WHITE and PINK—an unusually beautiful Georgette created by Cheney. Sheer and lovely. Ideal for Wedding or Graduation gowns—bridesmaids' dresses—trousseau apparel, etc. 40 in.

Bullockrepe . . $3.00

WHITE and PINK—a suede-surface Crepe of true Bullock elegance. Only at Bullock's can Bullockrepe be had. You will admire its fine quality, and rich dull lustre. 40 in.

Satin Crepe . . $3.00

WHITE and PINK—and the wonder lies in the lustrous, glowing beauty of this Charm Silk at so low a price! Deservedly popular for sports frocks . . . smart blouses! 40 in.

Flat Crepe . . . $3.50

WHITE and PINK—truly a Charm Silk! The White is a clear glowing white . . . the Pink is the dainty hue of the wild rose! A superior quality of beautiful texture. 40 in.

Silks, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Broadway

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

There are decided reductions in

Fashions!

MONTH-END VALUES!

Misses' Dresses $21, $31, $41

300 better dresses greatly reduced for the last two days of the month . . Street, afternoon, evening. Size 14, 16, 18.

Misses' Fashions . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Third Floor, Broadway

Women's Dresses, $37, $47

A group at $57. One of a kind . . Dresses of the better sort . . Reduced from higher prices. Street, afternoon and evening types. 300 at a fraction, Monday-Tuesday!

Women's Fashions . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Third Floor, Broadway

50 Misses' Coats $48, $68

A fraction of former prices . . Fur-trimmed dress and sports coats. One of a kind usually . . Coats of fine fabrics, fine furs. Size 14, 16, 18.

Misses' Coats . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Third Floor, Broadway

Women's Coats, $48, $98.75

A limited number at these very low prices. Fur-trimmed and without fur. Day-long and sports types. Many of the season's smartest fabric, furs and silhouettes. Incomplete sizes . .

Women's Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Hill

150 Cotton Blouses at $1

Ensemble Blouse Section . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Hill

Fur-trimmed Coats $33

Just 47 at this greatly reduced price. Most of them in black broadcloth with black or contrasting furs.

Lower Price Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Hill

*Collegienne Dresses $12.50

Plain and Printed crepe de Chine Dresses for Street or Afternoon. Fractional Monday and Tuesday, at $12.50. Also, $19, $29. *Collegienne Ensembles, $25, $39.50, $69.75.

*Collegienne Hats, $12.50

Off-brow, brimmed and back-interest hats. *Collegienne types. Fractional Monday and Tuesday at $12.50.

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

Collegienne Shops . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Fourth Floor . . . . Hill

100 Dresses Reduced $12.75

Flat crepe, Georgette and a few printed crepes. Broken sizes . . Priced at a fraction Monday.

Lower Price Fashions . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Hill

Morning Frocks are $2.65

50 hand-embroidered Linens. Sizes 36 to 44. Also Frocks of Rayon and Pamico Cloth. Sizes 14 to 42.

Morning Frocks . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway

Sweaters Reduced, $5.95

50 smart pastel Sweaters, Monday and Tuesday, $5.95.

Sweater Section . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway

Sportswear Shoes, $7.85

Wonderful values. Recent patterns. But sizes are incomplete. Beige, white, patent, all from much higher priced lines . . .

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store for Women

Sportswear Coats to $38

A limited number of typical sportswear coats. Good looking tweeds that have been much higher priced.

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store for Women

Sportswear Dresses to $34

A group of sportswear types reduced to $34. Dresses from regular stocks . . . In silk crepes.

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store for Women

Sportswear Hats to $10!

From higher prices . . A worthy last-two-days-of-the-month value. Sportswear types for street, sports and travel.

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store for Women

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Romance abounds in Cinemaland in spring. Quite the most interesting association of names of the fortnight is that of Prince Louis Ferdinand of Prussia and Lily Damita. The 21-year-old Prince, grandson of Wilhelm of Doorn, once Kaiser of Germany, and son of the former Crown Prince of Germany, is in Los Angeles ostensibly to write a thesis on philosophy to add a Ph.D. to his name.

Those romantically inclined and those interested in romance, aver, however, that the keen-eyed youth of slender elegance has traveled halfway round the world for the sole purpose of seeing the fair Lily whose picture, taken with himself in Berlin, he carries with him.

Still is interest keen in the flourishing romance of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Crawford. The typically American westerner, Gary Cooper, whose name nowadays suggests tiny, fiery Lupe Velez is very much in love to all appearances. The contrast of personalities here adds interest.

May, McAvoy and Phyllis Haver are traveling through time wedding-ward with Miss Haver's imminent and Miss McAvoy's scheduled for one of the brilliant events of next month.

A wedding of interest, particularly in Culver City Pathe circles, was that of Miss Mabel Shier, daughter of Mrs. D. H. Shier of Stanley avenue, to Anthony Joseph Ganmy, two weeks ago today. The marriage was solemnized at St. Mary's Church, with Rev. G. Sawaya, uncle of the bridegroom, officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, wore a creation of ivory satin, the bouffant skirt of circular ruffles cut very long touched the floor. The tight-fitting bodice with long sleeves was trimmed with pearls. From a pleated cap of tulle, held in place at one side by a cluster of orange blossoms, the bride's veil extended into a long train embroidered at intervals with the buds of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was a shower of roses and lillies of the valley.

Miss Rose Shier, attractively gowned in yellow robe de style and wearing a large picture hat of similar hue was her sister's maid of honor. Others in the wedding party include Miss Queenie Adamo, Miss Blanche Behannesey, Miss Rose Ghiz, Miss Isabelle Balda, Miss Carmen Kuri, little Miss Gloria Bardwil, Junior Sawaya, Elias Sawaya, Louis Mosully, Nemir Haddad, Mitchel Meyer, Fred Skaff, Edward Maloof and Nicholas Ara.

Mr. and Mrs. Ganmy are now on their honeymoon journey traveling through Yosemite, British Columbia and Oregon. Upon their return they will be at home in Los Angeles.

Luncheon and Dansant

Virginia Lee Corbin was twice a hostess Saturday afternoon of last week, entertaining first at luncheon in the Montmartre for Mrs. Peverell Morley (Lina Basquette,) Betty Boyd, Ruth Corbin, Shirley O'Hara, Marjorie King and Virginia Leibline, and later at the tea dansant in the Cocoanut Grove, when her guests were Mrs. Henrietta Grand, Miss Leibline, her sister, and Miss Mary Beaton.

Affairs of Interest

Celebrating both her return from abroad and to the silver screen, Sylvia Breamer entertained during the week with a dinner in her home in Irving Boulevard, the horseshoe shaped table being decorated with varicolored flowers and tiny red candles. Covers were laid for Betty Farrington, Fritzi Fern, Joan McAvoy, Ricard Barlowe, Eddie Waller, Ole Olson and Sam Nelson.

Betty Farrington, who appeared with Doris Keane in "The Pirate" at the Belasco, was the honoree Saturday evening at a dinner given her by a group of friends at the Biltmore. Unique place cards were attached to chains leading to a floral piece holding a pirate doll designed by Fan Bourke, and marked covers for Lena Doss, Clair Jason, Betty Berriot, Samuel Benson, Jorn R. Kelsey, Ben Tyler and George Leighton.

Ricardo Barlowe was honored with a dinner in the Cocoanut Grove Monday evening by a small coterie of friends, after which an evening of dancing was enjoyed in his new home on Formosa avenue, where a midnight supper was served. In the party were Countess Nadina, Peggy Eleanor, Marlyce La Beau, Grace Elliott, Don Alvarado, Walter Cantrell, Georgia Hale, Jesse Weil, Norton Fairfax, Bob Allen and Ted Monegue.

Others who were hosts at intimate dinner parties or dances during the week were Laura Hamilton, recently arrived from New York to appear in the stage production of "Burlesque," Claire Vereda, Mary Jane Higby, Fritzi Fern, Rosita Marstini, Alice Doll, Irma Harrison and Doris Brownlea.

Smart Luncheon

Mrs. David Schwartz (Munier Cherinefski) was hostess at luncheon Wednesday in a Hollywood cafe to Mrs. Sol Wurtzel and Mrs. Alice Rinaldo.

Dejedner a la Francais

A French breakfast was given by Miss Cordelia Tilden to several of her friends of Cinemaland last Wednesday at the Sea Breeze Beach Club. A centerpiece of flowers with tall tapers in corresponding shades adorned the table and chic French dolls were the favors. Bidden were: Mrs. Richard Arlen (Jobyna Ralston,) Mrs. Buddy Wattles (Duane Thompson,) Mrs. James Gleason (Lucile Webster,) Mrs. Robert Ellis (Vera Reynolds,) Marion Nixon, Patsy Ruth Miller, Betty Francisco, Alyce Mills, Dorothy Manners, Priscilla Bonner, Virginia Brown Faire, Evelyn McLeod, Virginia Moore, Florence Gilbert, Marian Blackton, Violet Blackton and Janet Hendricks.

Cafe Parties

Mrs. Jeannette Reid of Beverly Hills entertained at an attractive luncheon party given at a cafe on the boulevard Wednesday. Pastel-shaded flowers formed the centerpiece of the table. Present were Miss Ellen Guilbert, Warburton Guilbert of New York, Rex Lease, Franklin Pangborn.

Miss Sylvia Breamer entertained several guests at luncheon Wednesday. Present were Mrs. William J. Kelly, Mrs. Charles Kenyon (Jane Winton,) Mrs. A. E. McDevitt; Miss Nathalie Colby, Miss Anita Garvin.

Very charming was the group at the table of Miss Virginia Lee Corbin, who was another luncheon hostess at the cafe Wednesday. Her guests included Mrs. Marcel Grand, Mrs. Edward Lieblein, Miss Irene Oldenber and Miss Virginia Lieblein.

Others entertaining Wednesday noon were: George Baxter, who was host to Miss Pauline Garon and Miss Charlotte Merriam; Mr. and Mrs. Owen Moore (Kathryn Perry;) Walter Catlett, who was host to Skeets Gallagher; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taurog; Mrs. Irene Day, who lunched with her daughter, Miss Marceline Day; Miss Viola Dana, who was hostess to Miss Thelma Todd and Miss Dorothy Herzog; Mrs. Finis Fox, who entertained Mrs. Gunther Lessing.

Dinner Dance

Raquel Torres entertained Friday at the monthly dinner dance of the Breakfast Club for twelve of her intimate friends. The table decorations were in the colors of the Mexican flag to honor the country of the sparkling Mexican beauty. Miss Torres's guests included: Lily Damita, James Ford, Don Alvarado, Renee Torres, Dorothy Burgess, Rex Bell, Mona Rico, Leslie Fenton, Loretta Young and Charles Feldman.

Tango Teas

Recalling prewar days, the tango teas are revived and the first one at the Montmartre Saturday a week ago was the occasion for much entertaining.

Charles Chaplin was host on that day dancing very seriously the now-old dance with his guests.

Alberta Vaughn and her sister Adamay Vaughn entertained in honor of Mrs. Jack Dempsey (Estelle Taylor.) Bidden were Miss Regina Carewe, Miss Elizabeth Gould and Miss Betty Colfax.

Alice White was a hostess on that day, an ardent tango enthusiast herself she plans to entertain each Saturday afternoon.

Other hosts and guests include: Mrs. Leslie Arnold (Priscilla Dean,) Helene Costello, Gary Cooper, Lupe Velez, Mrs. John McCormick (Colleen Moore,) Mrs. William Seiter (Laura La Plante,) Mrs. Richard Hyland (Adela Rogers St. John,) Mrs. Charles Kenyon (Jane Winton,) Miss Marie Colby, Sylvia Breamer, Mrs. Ben Bard (Ruth Roland,) Ruth Elder, Renee Adoree, Ann Pennington, Minna Wallis, Helen Ferguson, Carmel Meyers, Sally Eilers, Rubbles Kenney and others.

Comedians Entertain at Social Affair

Charles Mack and George Moran were hosts at an interesting dinner party given at Mme. Helene's tea room one day last week. Others entertaining were: John Lawler entertaining for Evelyn Brent; Sally Eilers entertaining Thelma Todd, Mrs. William Sunday, Jr., and Dorothy Herzog; J. Boyce-Smith honoring out-of-town friends, including Miss Katherine Lane, Miss Maud M. Kester, Ray Stone Webster and Maurice DeMond.

Waffle Breakfast

An innovation in Hollywood society which promises to prove popular are the waffle breakfasts which Helen Ware, New York stage star and more recently a member of the local film colony, has introduced.

The first of a series of these Sunday morning "brunches" was given this morning at the Ware home, on Kings Road. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Fawcett (Percy Haswell.) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Froelich (Sylvia Field.) Frank Gilmore, Pauline Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan, Jessie Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stubbs, Misses Julia and Eloise Dean, Melville Rosenow and George Calliga.

Another similar affair is being planned by Miss Ware and her husband, Frederick Burt, for next Sunday morning.

Theater Parties

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niblo (Enid Bennett) entertained a party of four at a theater party to see "Little Orchid Annie" last Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reisner entertained five, taking their guests to a supper party at the Roosevelt after the performance. Saturday a week ago Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco entertained with a stag party at the theater.

At Writers' Club

Play nights at the Writers' Club are always the occasion for many interesting dinner parties, and the event this week served as a motif for many delightful affairs with the Cinemonde.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Farnham had an attractive coterie of young people as their guests, the evening being of especial significance to them since it was the eighteenth birthday anniversary of their son, Robert Farnham. Miss Mary Crose, John Boyle, Tony Gaudio and others were in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dunning were hosts to Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Reisenfeld, Miss Decla Dunning, Dodge Dunning, Mrs. M. Runnewell and others, while Miss Mary O'Connor entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Simington of Minneapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Johnston, Mrs. Lloyola Johnston and Mrs. Lorne Walker of Winnipeg.

Also entertaining at dinner were Messrs. and Mmes. Orville Caldwell, Thomas Geraghty, Harold Shumate, Vernon Smith, H. L. Kitselman, Waldemar Young, J. S. Blackton, Tom McNamara, DeWitt Jennings, John Miljan, Tom Miranda, Charles Dillon and Wallace Kerrigan, Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Jones, Mrs. Montague Glass, Mrs. Madeline Brandeis, Gladys Unger, Helen Mason, Julian Josephson, Victor Potell, Robert Ober, Robert Vignola, Paul Bern, Wallace McDonald and Sigurd Russell.

Two Teas

Two afternoons last week were set aside by Miss Edith Ryan for her friends, the hostess entertaining each time with tea in her Orange Grove-avenue home.

Guests Sunday afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. George Fawcett, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geraghty, Hubbard Keavey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gribbon, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morrison (Florabelle Muir,) Mr. and Mrs. Harold Calhoun (Dorothy Donnell,) Carmelita Geraghty, Josephine Brown, Sara Belle Lowes, Myrtle Gebhart, Helen Louise Walker, Helen Ludlum, Lillian Shirley, Norman Kerry, Albert Gran and Robbin Coons.

Monday afternoon Miss Ryan was again at home when her guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaminski (Virginia Kami,) Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Spearman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Spearman, Jr., Mrs. Julia Tildesley, Mrs. Rudolph Marx, Miss Ella Buchanan, Bodil Rosing, Alice Tildesley, Cornelius Keefe, W. Jefferson Parker and Spearman Lewis of Chicago.

COHEN STORY FILMED

Octavus Roy Cohen is the author of "Backstage Blues," the all-dialogue motion-picture vehicle in which Paramount is co-starring Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

$4.95! QUILTED COLONIAL COVERLETS

. . . the quilt of olden times becomes the coverlet today! Bullock's has 150 reproductions of the old Colonial Hand-patched quilts at an unusual price, $4.95! Naturally they are machine made, a fact you are hardly aware of as they so closely simulate the antique quilts. For the bedroom in the early American manner, the Provincial bedroom. Also the most suitable thing in the world for the mountain or beach home.

Lightly filled with white cotton, these coverlets provide warmth at night.

In green . . . Colonial red . . . or blue!

Bedding, Bullock's, Second, Hill



BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

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the pattern of the Linen covering the chair in the sketch has been accorded a rare distinction. It was part of an exhibit of modern art in the Metropolitan Museum. Ask for it at Bullock's by its name, "Pepper Tree."

SLIP COVERS!



. . . do you know that Bullock's makes Slipcovers, and makes them beautifully?

. . . many of the most effective fabrics for this purpose are low priced. As for instance, Jaspe, an interesting solid colored cotton, only 75c a yard. A new Glazed Chintz, the one sketched, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," designed by the famous artist Rockwell Kent is a Waverly Print, $1.50 a yard.

Draperies . BULLOCK'S . Sixth Floor, Broadway

GLIDERS — SPECIAL

$27.50!

the Glider, especially designed for shady spots in patio, porch or garden at a price very much lower than usual! An unusually comfortable type, well padded and covered in bright colored woven or painted canvas. The frame of heavy metal is of excellent construction. Canvas in three different patterns! The glider swings gently if desired . . .



Reed Furniture . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Hill

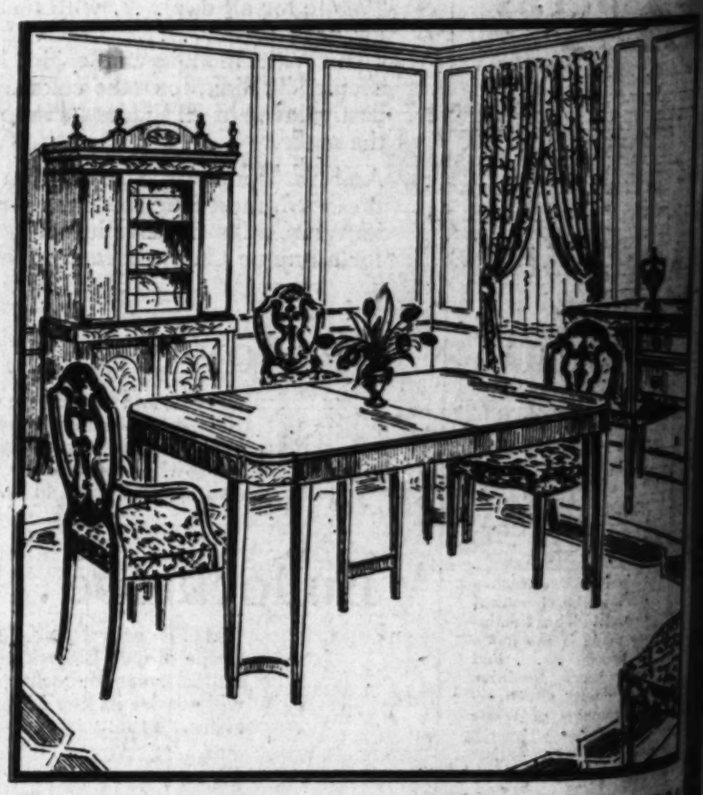
BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S



HEPPLEWHITE

who numbered among his patrons the royal family of England—



BULLOCK'S SPONSORS

the VOGUE of the 18th CENTURY

A delicious simplicity and elegance characterized the furniture of the original designer. With the other great 18th century cabinet-makers he was affected by the classic ideals expressed in the French furniture of the period, as he was also by the unearthing of the ruins of Pompeii which occurred during his time. The individual style of Hepplewhite retains original charm in many modern reproductions.

A dining room above, typically Georgian in feeling takes its furniture from Bullock's . . a Hepplewhite design reproduced in mahogany and satinwood. Note the characteristic "Prince of Wales feathers" . . the spade foot . . the urn finial pediment topping the cabinet . . the decorative use of rare woods. The group consists of ten pieces $1145.

Furniture . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Seventh Floor

ILDREN STAR IN FOX FILM

of "Blue Skies" ed by Coterie of ful Players

Frederick, 7-year-old film who has the leading child William Fox's "Blue Skies," by Alfred L. Werker and ing at the Fox Boulevard has been in pictures for four years. He is now playing the son of John Gilbert in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Redemption," which Fred Niblo is currently directing on the Culver City lot.

In addition to his reputation for dramatic roles, Freddie is known as one of the most versatile children in pictures. He got his start at Mack Sennett's, where he learned that custard pies have other uses than to be eaten. King Vidor picked him for the leading child role in "The Crowd."

"Blue Skies" has an almost complete roster of Hollywood actor children in it. Carmencita Johnson, the little girl lead opposite Freddie in the first episode of the story, is the youngster who played Vilma Banky as a child in "The Winning of Barbara Worth." has just completed a part in Clarence Brown's "Wonders of Women" (M.-G.-M.) and has done much other exceptional work.

·HILL AND·SEVENTH
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The
Evera
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Distinction and
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to make your bob
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fully sculptored for
n by artists.
Finger waves that
last . . . by those
trained to exercise
the judgment as
to the shape and
style of your wave.
Eighty Specialists in
every branch of cos-
metology with or
without appointment
need for hair cut-
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ing.
Gabrielle de Charme,
BULLOCK'S, Ninth Floor,
Broadway

'TIS SAD TALE, AYE, VERY SAD

Joke's on Somebody, Of Course, But Culver City Folks Can't Figure It Out

The joke's on somebody.

Awhile back Culver City homebodies complained of the noise emanating from an Italian cafe and had it run out of business.

Now Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has acquired the premises and is using it as a Tin Pan Alley for its corps of theme song composers.

EMIL JANNINGS BIDS FAREWELL

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

"The Last Command." Of his other productions "The Patriot," directed by Ernst Lubitsch, was artistically the most outstanding. Only one of his pictures remains unreleased, and he had been scheduled to do another, "The Convert" as a talking film. However, this was never made.

Jannings came to America during a particularly troubled period of film history. It was a period that registered both financial readjustments and others in pictures, and the upheaval caused by the advent of talking films. Yet despite all this he gained a position of great dominance. His work won the highest praise and admiration.

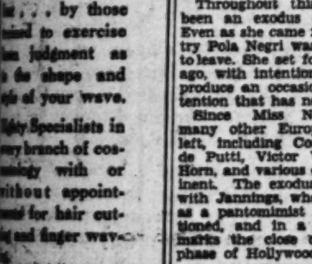
Throughout this era there has been an exodus of foreign stars. Even as she came first to this country Pola Negri was among the first to leave. She set forth about a year ago, with intention of returning to produce an occasional film—an intention that has never materialized.

Since Miss Negri's departure many other European stars have left, including Conrad Veidt, Lya de Putti, Victor Varconi, Camilla Horn, and various others less prominent. The exodus has culminated with Jannings, whose pre-eminence as a pantomimist actor is unquestioned, and in a sense his going marks the close of a picturesque phase of Hollywood's history.

FILM STAR A MODISTE

Esther Ralston, Paramount player, often makes her own sport costumes. She plans to open an exclusive gown shop some time in the future.

·HILL AND·SEVENTH · ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS
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The various Battle Creek appliances which have been employed for years in that famous sanatorium may now be installed in your own home for your daily use. Keep slender! Keep fit! Don't let your figure grow old with the years. Visit the Battle Creek Sections at Bullock's. See the various methods demonstrated . . . try them for yourself!

The Health Builder! Pronounced by famous people the world over as indispensable to their daily living. You are exercised without effort to yourself. No diet or backbreaking exercises.

BULLOCK'S . . . . Sixth Floor . . . . Hill

COUGH STARTS FILM CAREER

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

to wear rubbers. Her feet were soaked day in and out. And she bills made deep inroads on that little family budget. In a tiny rooming-house cubicle the sisters and mother shared bowls of shredded wheat and milk warmed over a gas burner.

JUST A LINE

Finally, they heard of booking agents. One sent them to a comedy studio, where they found sixty girls waiting in line. There were jobs for twelve.

But let Miss Shearer, who stars in "The Trial of Mary Dugan," which opens at the Criterion Theater Friday, relate this priceless moment:

"There was three days' work in prospect. Athole and I found ourselves shoved far into the background by the early arrivals. The assistant director picked eleven girls. I was still back in the crowd. In desperation I coughed loudly. It attracted his attention. He looked in my direction and I smiled in my best apologetic manner. He nodded his head. 'You'll do,' he announced.

"That was all. I was taken and Athole wasn't. But we waited until the others had gone and finally persuaded him that he really needed thirteen girls. This led to a chance for a second job. I heard the girls were getting $75 a week in it. Very independently, I told them that I couldn't think of accepting the work for less than $100 a week with wardrobe included. I got it.

"Extra work finally led to small bits. Bits were the stepping stones to small parts which, in turn, grew to larger ones. One of my first pictures was 'The Stealers.' Another was 'Channing of the Northwest.' I did not know it at that time, but these two pictures had much to do with guiding my future destinies in motion pictures as well as my private life."

THALBERG IN WEST

It was about the time that Miss Shearer was trudging through New York rainstorms and climbing up and down those rooming-house stairs that Irving G. Thalberg was at the helm of the West Coast studios at Universal. Whenever he went to picture shows he jotted down names of directors and players in whom he saw promise. In this tiny book the name of Norma Shearer was listed opposite the titles of those two early pictures.

Some time later Miss Shearer was called to the New York offices of Universal by an agent. There was an offer from the West Coast studio. Somehow the negotiations proved unsatisfactory. Again another offer came through. It was from the Louis B. Mayer Company. She signed and came west. When she walked into the studio offices she met Thalberg for the first time. She thought he was the office boy. But when she began to talk business she discovered her mistake.

BOOK ECHOES GOLDEN DAYS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

as it had seemed." The elder, like Nauvoo, did not come up to her expectations. But in time she saw her land upon the mountains, for she trekked with the harried saints to Salt Lake, and in time learned that her husband, now a bishop, had quietly acquired three other wives. This shocked her deepest instincts and she divorced him.

How she married another Mormon, who took her to what was to become Nevada and, despite the bracing climate, disappointed her maternal hopes; how a gentile judge rid her of this incumbrance; how she fended for herself in that rude country, staked her claims in the great bonanza, and, in Sandy Bowers, met the esoteric snail's S. B. and the chaste fulfillment of her desire; how with that carefree teamster she had her silks and fine linen and money to throw at the birds, is for this fascinating book to tell. The author, like most biographers of our day, would probably admit his indebtedness to Lytton Strachey. Quite as delightful as Mr. Strachey's description, in "Queen Victoria," of the Albert memorial, is Mr. Paine's catalogue of the purchases made by the Queen of the Comstock, on her grand tour of Europe, for her amazing mansion with the silver doorknobs. The two sovereigns had much in common. It is a pity that, in spite of Eilley's earnest efforts, they never met.

Evelyn Brent to Appear in Comedy Role

Evelyn Brent's current and two past screen assignments are of widely varying types. Yet they are are talkie roles; are all leading roles and are all in feature productions that are to be or have been road-showed.

The first, "Interference," the picturization of a stage play, gave Evelyn a role of an English adventuress of a smart, intelligent type. This was released as one of the first "talkie" features, by Paramount.

The next, the part of Pearl in "Broadway," gave her an opportunity to offer a characterization of a highly emotional sort. The production is to be released and road-showed by Universal within the next few weeks.

Now the player has been given another big assignment. This is the leading feminine role opposite Moran and Mack in their initial film offering. As may be imagined, it is a comedy and though Evelyn is not called upon to portray a slapstick part she does run through the picture in a variety of comedy scenes that will present a new Evelyn Brent to the public. The production is to be many weeks in the making and is to be done on an elaborate scale.

CALIFORNIA BARITONE

Donald Thayer, baritone, is singing at the Woman's Clubhouse at Sierra Madre Tuesday evening Mr. Thayer, who has concertised successfully in the East and in Europe, is under the New York management of R. E. Johnstone and will tour the Pacific Coast during the coming summer under the direction of L. E. Behymer, his western representative. He will be assister in his Sierra Madre concert by Orline Burroughs, concert violinist from the studio of Oscar Seiling and Oscar Rasbach, pianist, accompanist and composer.

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · "ONE·O'CLOCK·SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

Wool Crepes--Tweeds--Covert Broadcloth

$2.65 $2.95 $3.80

Monday—the great Last Day of Bullock's $100,000 Yardage Event—and best-of-all values in Bullock Woolens have been saved for a worthy climax!

There will be WOOL CREPES, in 15 lovely colors, at $2.65. At $2.95 yard — WOOL DOTTED GEORGETTES — imported CHECK TWEEDS in light, soft types—HOMESPUNS. And at $3.80—there will be KASHMIR COVERT BROADCLOTH, perhaps the smartest of all smart woolens today—and BASKET WEAVES in white and pastel shades!

The prices interest you—they are very low. But the most important thing is the quality, the fineness of these Woolens. In words—who can do justice to their excellence? You must see them for yourself . . . feel with your own sensitive finger tips the rare quality, the elegance of the textures . . . before you can justly judge their worth. Instinctively you will sense their fashion-rightness . . . and you will know why other women who demand correctness join you in coming to

"Bullock's—for the Right Woolens!"

Woolens . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Second Floor, Broadway



Subtle Color Contrast Hats of Stitched Silk Monday . . . $19.50

Bullock's has sponsored color contrast for spring. The interesting harmony of two or three colors.

Here is a new collection of feather-weight stitched silk hats that interpret color contrast—charmingly.

All with that feminine "scoop" line . . . That so necessary long-on-the-side effect . .

Millinery Fashions, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Broadway

Let Bullock's Travel Bureau Arrange Your Reservations

Bullock's Travel Bureau will arrange your boat, train or hotel reservations for you—without charge. Courteous, helpful information and assistance on all transportation problems is at your command.

Travel Bureau, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Broadway

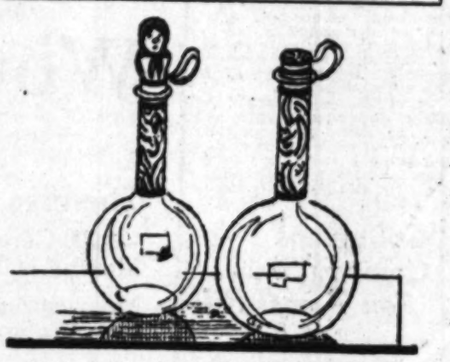
Would You Buy a Fox Scarf—Sight Unseen? At $95?

"No—nobody would!" perhaps you say. But they do—when the Foxes are from Bullock's!

Two or three times a year, Bullock's advertises its fine Russian Fox Scarfs at $95—an unusually low price. So firmly has the repute of these furs been established . . . such is the public confidence in Bullock's . . . that each time, several persons in outlying communities order by mail or telephone. And not one has ever been disappointed.

Monday—Bullock's again presents 100 of these beautiful Fox Scarfs. In natural White or Red . . . in lovely dyed shades including Coffee Cream, Snowtop Beige, Shasta, Silver Peach, Ashes of Roses, Platinum. $95.

Furs . . BULLOCK'S Third Floor, Hill



Glass Coffee Bottles--A Continental Touch!

$1.75 - $6.50

Droll, *n'est-ce pas?* Coffee Bottles of glass, treated to withstand heat . . . with corks amusingly decorated. Hostesses are finding these Coffee Bottles provide just the right touch of "different-ness." Bullock's presents them in varying sizes . . . from 2 cup, to hospitable 32-cup sizes. $1.75 to $6.50.

Electric Section, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill

Jeweler-Type Handbags

featuring

Midasan—Golden Beige

A new shade of extraordinary subtlety. Underarm Pouches . . . so beautifully executed, they might well have been made to your order. Leather of a new dull finish. The clasps are genuine stones . . . carnelian, chrysoprase, chalcedony, crystal . . . or marcasite on sterling silver.

$12.50 -:- $15.00

First Showing at Bullock's Hill Street Handbag Section

Handbags . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Books for Vacation Reading—A Collection at Reduced Prices!

. . the leading feature in this great collection of reduced books is late 1929 Fiction at 50c a volume! Books of adventure, romance, mystery. English and American authors. Good books to take on your vacation . . books you will want to include in your own library.

Poetry Reduced to 25c and 50c! Charming little volumes of poetry as well as miscellaneous subjects.

Biography and Travel at $1.00! Books that have been much higher priced . . wonderful values.

English Classics Reduced to 85c! Standard authors, well printed bound in leather. These are books you will want for gifts or for yourself.

Children's Books, Clearing at 25c! Clearing away of series of books for *older boys and girls.* For instance "Grace Harlow," "Meadowbrook Girls," "Poney Riders," "Young Engineers."

Graduation Books to Clear at $1.75! Grey suede and blue fabrikoid Memory graduation books. Some in green fabrikoid with looseleaf binding, $2.

Books, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill

*Tu-Tu-Six Coats Reduced, $15

Of course the child, two to six, will require a new coat this Spring . . . for vacation . . . for wear over Summer frocks. Bullock's takes sports and semi-formal coats and groups 100 to sell at the fractional price of $15.

*Tu-Tu-Six is a trade-mark name, registered by Bullock's.

Tu-Tu-Six Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor, Hill

Do You Know Bullock's Quilting Service?

Quilting is beautifully done in Bullock's Pleating Section . . . conveniently located near the Yardage Sections on the Second Floor. The smart jackets are quilted—whether they be perky little percales or calicoes—or more formal silks and crepes. The charge for Quilting by the improved Bullock method is very modest.

Pleating and Hemstitching are also popular features of this section's service.

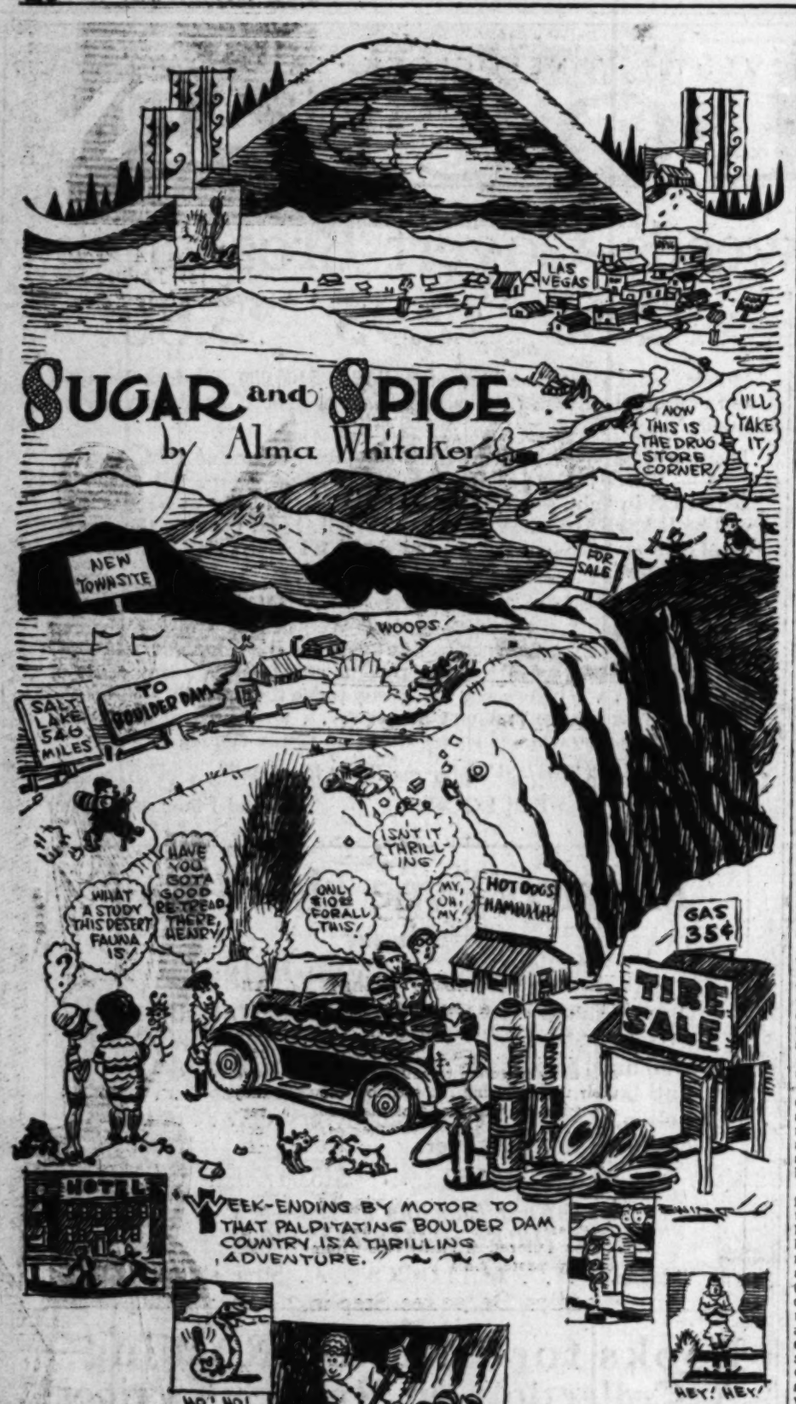
Pleating and Quilting, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Broadway

This Week is Boys' Week April 28 to May 4, inclusive

Bullock's is alert to the spirit of Boys' Week! And every mother's son will find it so! Baby Boys, School Boys, University Boys, Boys called Men because men never grow up!

Sunday, April 28—is "Boys' Day in the Churches!"
Monday, April 29—"Boys' Day in the Libraries."
"Boys' Night on the Radio."
Tuesday, April 30—"Boys' Day in Citizenship."
Wednesday, May 1—"Boys' Day in Loyalty."
Thursday, May 2—"Boys' Day in Industry."
Friday, May 3—"Boys' Day in the Schools."
Saturday, May 4th—"Boys' Day in Recreation."

Understanding of Boys begins today—if it hasn't begun earlier . . . a time for parents to get close to sons.



WEEK-ENDING by motor to that palpitating Boulder Dam country is a thrilling adventure especially in company with a party of women contrived by Mrs. Rose Bryant, who felt that Ralph Criswell should let the ladies in on these water department tours hitherto only enjoyed by masculinity.

We covered more than 1000 miles—most of it over real arid desert—the wild flowers and queer desert trees vanishing near the California line.

So many eerie, lonely way stations, all 100 miles apart, where we came upon alert, capable, cheerful girls in crisp, clean dresses, and fine stalwart young men who didn't forget to shave—the kind that fascinated Elinor Glyn in her "Elizabeth Visits America" of twenty years ago. Positively no drab, disheartened clods these days, for all that country now palpitates with prosperity to come via the dam enterprise.

A night at Las Vegas, Nev., bristled with glamour, including a modern, comfy hotel, a five-course dinner for $1; wild real estate booming with remote desert lots fetching dizzy prices; gambling galore; a lovely swimming pool; green cottonwood trees and luxurious little lawns—right off there in the middle of nowhere.

We barely escaped buying lots from an alert little lady, who told us she was formerly "Mrs. Slicker of Hollywood." A poetic young man named Elton Garrett, reporter for the Las Vegas Age, told us with shining eyes that this was the most marvelous town in all the world.

"Have you churches and women's clubs?" we asked; eight of us being that kind of lady.

He looked stumped for a moment. "Oh, I feel sure we have," he declared. "I have only been here three months, I'll ask." And then, "You see, I write chiefly real estate."

But he introduced us to a resplendent male in a pale green silk satin shirt—Lloyd Ireland, former featherweight wrestler of the world, who had just found a long-lost daughter right there in Las Vegas. Mr. Ireland had a poetic soul, too, and told us sentimentally how trees were so precious up there that the shapes of houses were changed so that no tree might be disturbed.

At the dam site we encountered half a dozen lordly young government surveyors in tents, working on drafting boards industriously on the banks of the swirling, muddy river. Their negligee was scrupulously clean and they had all shaved. They had collected a little zoo of rattlesnakes and rare lizards. They drink and bathe in this yellow, muddy water, clearing it for drinking by pouring a can of condensed milk in a bucketful.

"And for bathing? Well, we just let it dry on us afterward and use a whisk broom," grinned one young gallant.

Here again a little shack sells cold drinks, cigars—and is entirely furnished with gambling devices. I wouldn't dream of naming the clubwoman in our party who found these gambling devices irresistible, and fed them with dollars wherever we went.

Our boatman, who took us through Black Canyon in a hefty lad with a pirate nose, laughing blue eyes and those lipes at the back of a husky neck which in a woman means pride and in a man force. His name is Frank Dodge, and we admired his muscular charms almost as much as the 1500-foot rocks which guard the canyon.

Searchlight, a spot with seventy population, all told, was in the throes of a Federal raid as we arrived. The officers departed with three stills and seven prisoners—seriously depleting the population. Here we met Ella Knowles, a remarkable Englishwoman, who owns half the town, including one store and the best cafe. She looked strong, sentible, scrupulously clean.

Here, too, we met a petite brunette, Mrs. Floyd Brown, who played a worn-out old tin can of a piano for us with a technique a professional might envy, including the "Dead March" as being symbolical that day. Mrs. Brown, however, owns the ferry—and two others, one in Mexico and one at Blythe—a capitalist and a highly important young person up here.

We spent the second night at Goffs—one street, like a wild western movie set. Its one hotel and motor camp had just burned down. But another bright, little lady had, in twenty-four hours, enlarged her house with building paper and so managed to accommodate us all in lovely clean beds. Yet in this remote desert spot Santa Fe trains thunder past every half-hour during the night!

We ate vast quantities of ham and eggs—favorite desert fare. We passed scores of little deserted shacks, fine for being kidnaped in; dozens of skeletons of old automobiles—and signs, signs, signs. These signs fascinated me—"Cool drinking water, thirty-eight miles." "Salt Lake 846 miles." "Los Angeles 490 miles." "Cold showers, 22 miles," and so on. We even passed solitary wayfarers on foot, apparently fifty miles from anywhere.

All this adventure cost us $10 apiece, all told—although the water department cars wore out tires at a frightful rate and used fifty-five gallons of gas each, often at 35 cents a gallon. Our party included Mrs. Rose Bryant, Mrs. Joseph Braun, Mrs. Frederick Hickok, Mrs. L. Watson, Mrs. Maime Mathay, Mrs. Dora Stearns, Miss Lee Curly and Mrs. Emily Latham, which with our drivers and escort made thirteen—but we never had a fight or even an accident worth recording.

The last event I attended before leaving town was that district federation banquet at the Maryland, wherein a representative of every local newspaper told of "the spirit" of his or her journal. Righteousness oozed.

These press-day events could be to much more entertaining if the speakers had talked about each other's papers instead of smirking naughtily at the higher flights of oratory of their rivals.

Judge Collier topped the occasion off with some sonorous eloquence anent the influence of the press.

I was particularly interested in those women described as "employed" as distinct from the "volunteers" at the Y.W.C.A. regional conference. They are a new breed, highly modern, trained, efficient, turned out by the colleges expressly for this work as a recognized profession. They manage to combine charm with efficiency to a remarkable degree.

For that matter, even the volunteer officials, like our own Mrs. Chester Ashley, have almost all emerged through years of leadership in women's clubs . . nothing amateurish about them. Which is well, since the Y.W.C.A. runs many large enterprises, as, for instance, the Figueroa Hotel and the Hollywood Studio Club.

Rather disquieting to be greeted with a lusty male voice singing "I am thirsty for kisses, hungry for love," at 8 a.m. at the Breakfast Club.

"The moment you see her you know she is some one in particular and crave an introduction . . . referring to Marion Parkhurst, that tall, distinguished lady, formerly of Washington and now sojourning in our midst.

One's hunch is justified—for the has served on that joint Congressional committee in Washington for many years which introduces all the special legislation favored by the numerous women's organizations, ably presenting them before the various Congressional committees and doing her sex infinite credit with her clear, logical mind, her charming delivery and her precious sense of humor.

Small Decries Exaggerated Sound Effects

Not a few motion-picture producers are threatening to kill the talkie goose that laid the golden egg of synchronization by unnecessarily exaggerated sound effects in pictures, according to Director Small, who directed Corinne Griffith's "Lilies of the Field" and "Classified," and has just completed an intensive study of sound technique.

"Studio heads of discretion recognize today that a 'balance of sound' is essential in creating talking pictures," states Small. "For example, a throng of people at a football game should not be heard cheering the players throughout a whole sequence.

"The shrieks of the crowd may be introduced in the beginning to suggest the idea of the pandemonium of the game, but the screen should not hammer the ears of the audience with a continuation of the effect just for the sake of realism. Too much noise makes an audience restless and throws a strain on their emotions that can easily be seen by their tense attitude by an observer who visits a theater where sound is being overdone.

"Folks go to a theater to relax. When they want excitement they go to a cafe where jazz music is being played. Continual crescendo effects in a sound film are irritating even when they are justified by the story."

Sunday-School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for May 5 is, "What Hilkiah Found in the Temple"—II Chronicles 34: 1-33.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Mysterious crypts and tunnels and cisterns form a network under the surface of the temple area in Jerusalem; but the Moslems will not permit them to be explored. Many imaginations have been fired by the possibility of discovering their priceless treasures—such as the Ark of the Covenant, the secreted jewels and gold of palace and temple, and still more precious records of the days when Israel was a nation. Sometime, and perhaps sooner than we expect, all these subterranean passages in the Dome of the Rock will be explored, and their long-hidden wonders brought to light.

Nothing will be found, however, more important or sensational than was discovered by Hilkiah, the priest, on this identical spot, amidst the rubbish of Solomon's temple, which had been allowed to fall into disrepair. During the reforms and reconstructions of good King Josiah, Hilkiah discovered a copy of the long-neglected law of Jehovah; and when this was shown to the King, and read to the people, a great revival swept the capital and the country.

A TIME OF SLUMP

Many students find an analogy between the times upon which King Josiah came and those which our world has of late been experiencing. The Hebrew nation had turned from the pursuit of ideals to the worship of materialism. Money and pleasure and personal safety had become the engrossing popular interests. Old-fashioned religion had slumped. All the sensual gods of the heathen were in favor. The common level of life was that of the neighboring pagan nations. The prophets were having a hard time of it, Jeremiah especially. Old Israel's true life was in the doldrums. The prevailing standards were frankly heathen.

Nations do sag in that fashion, even as do individuals. The finer things of life—high thinking, self-restraint, love of the spiritual and the beautiful, sincere worship of God, sweet domesticity — seem at times to go under a cloud. The crass and the noisy, the lawless and the self-indulgent, the starkly fleshly and material, seem to claim pre-eminence. Their ideas and their doings occupy the public mind. Old standards are forgotten. The experience of the race counts for naught, and the tested verities of the ages are laughed at. Practical paganism holds the throne.

Of course, always there remain fearless and open-eyed prophets, and faithful souls who do not bend the knee in idolatry. But they seem helpless in the madness of the moment. Only when such an occasion arises as led King Josiah to call the nation back to its old allegiance does the revelation come that the number of loyal hearts is legion, and that even the materially minded mob is hungry for something besides husks. The best human ally of righteousness is the deep consciousness in every breast that man was intended for something better than the life of the brute creation. The divine spark cannot be wholly smothered by the grossness of sense-gratification.

That was the mistake of the Jews. They wanted to be modern and progressive and liberal, and in step with the fashions of their neighbors, so they gradually came to disregard the law, and the usages which made them "peculiar." Jehovah had pinned that badge, "Peculiar People," upon them as a decoration. The people learned to regard it as a sign of inferiority, and sought to cover it up by the "fashionable" ways of the world about them. Thus it came to pass that they had put their Bible on the shelf. They were even worse than the modern Christians to whom the Bible is merely an ornament on the parlor table. Soon the law given to Moses was completely lost sight of. Books—or, rather, scrolls—were not a common possession and when the official temple copies fell into disuse, the law itself was lost, hidden under the rubbish of indifference and neglect.

THE GREAT DISCOVERY

Then, of a sudden, under the favoring conditions created by the advent of a new and well-intentioned ruler, the book of the law was found by Hilkiah, the priest, while repairs were being made in the temple. A sensation ensued. The old words were read as if they were new. God's recorded will for Israel came to king and people with the freshness of an overpowering discovery. So, all the while the nation had been staggering and stumbling along beneath its ever-growing load of foolish sinfulness, the clear counsels of Jehovah had been at hand, but neglected. Now, for restoration and revival, it needed only that the people should hear and heed the law.

Out of Hilkiah's discovery of the book of the law grew a mighty and purifying national consciousness and religious revival. Wholesale reforms followed as a matter of course. When the people began to serve the Lord their God, they began also to serve their own highest welfare.

"Collegians" Comedy Shows on Tower Bill

The Tower Theater offers as an added attraction to "Stark Mad," current Warner Brothers' talking picture, the first of the series of the talking "Collegians," comedies of college life and adventure.

George Lewis is featured in these series. Dorothy Gulliver, Salt Lake City beauty-contest winner, is the heroine.

STARTED IN DIALOGUES

The first motion-picture experience of George Abbott, director of Moran and Mack's first all-dialogue picture for Paramount, was on the adaptation and direction of "The Bishop's Candlesticks" and "The Carnival Man," two-reel dialogue pictures, in which Walter Huston starred at the Paramount Long Island studios.

DE BUSSCHER STUDIO

Ruth Foster Herman, a pupil of Henri De Busscher, met with much praise recently when she appeared with the Schubert Wa-Wan Club at the Biltmore Music Salon, on resident composers' day.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE

400 Specially Priced---Friend-winning Values---Monday

Dresses and Ensembles



$8.75

Friend-winning values that should make for busy selling in Bullock's Basement Store at $8.75—Monday—

Illustrated are just four of the many interesting models — for women and misses who wear 14 to 18 and 36 to 44 sizes — that are to be featured at $8.75, Monday.

Prints and plain colors—and prints combined with plain colors in both dresses and ensembles — long sleeve or sleeveless — Early morning shoppers will find dresses in pastel shades, white, blue, red, green, beige and the many other popular colors—Monday—at $8.75.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store



5,000 yards for this Friend-winning Monday

Silk Flat Crepe, $1.25 Yd.

2500 Yards for This Friend-winning Monday

Printed Crepes $1.65

—beautiful Silk Crepes—the new patterns and colorings—small, medium and large designs—and polka dots—For Ensembles, Sports Dresses, Street and Afternoon frocks—wonderful quality—Friend-winning Values—Monday—at $1.65.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

—An all-silk, closely woven washable Flat Crepe that Bullock's Basement Silk Section secured so advantageously it can be passed for this Friend-winning Monday at much less than regular—$1.25 yard—

Of Extra heavy quality with a soft lustre—A Flat Crepe that is just the right weight for Ensembles, Street or Afternoon frocks. Choice of forty-five colors with plenty of white, pink, blue and black in this special value offering at $1.25 yard—Monday.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Sheer Printed Crepes, $1.35

—beautiful Printed Georgettes and Printed Chiffons, soft, sheer weaves for Summer frocks—richly colored patterns on light or dark grounds—small, medium and large floral patterns—Friend-winning Values—Monday at $1.35 yard.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Higher Priced Lines Reduced Monday

Women's Sweaters at $1.65

—Friend-winning Values from Bullock's Basement Store, Monday—these Sweaters in most wanted pullover styles—and in jacquard, striped and novelty weaves—pastel and staple colors in 34 to 40 sizes — but not all sizes in all styles—at the reduced price of $1.65.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Women's Silk Skirts $2.50

—Bullock's Basement Store has reduced higher priced lines of Women's Skirts to $2.50 for this Friend-winning Monday—bodice-top style, pleated front and plain back—34 to 40 sizes in tan, white or navy—$2.50

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Imperfect, Factory Mended Garments Specially Priced Monday

Women's Knitted Rayon Underwear at 55c

Chemise, Bloomers, Shorties, Panties, Step-ins and Vests

—3,000 Garments all told in Bullock's Basement Store priced for this Friend-winning Monday at 55c a garment.

Many garments are made of fine 42 gauge knitted rayon—all are cut full in size—some are imperfect, factory mended—Friend-winning values—Monday—at 55c.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Bandeaux, Brassieres 35c

—many different styles made of soft Milanese Silk, Fancy Rayon and novelty Coutil—small and medium width, plain tailored garments—specially purchased and priced for this Friend-winning Monday—35c.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Girls' Wash Ensembles $1.95

—Ensembles have coats of pique, cotton linene, plain or bright colored prints—skirts trimmed with same material as coat—2 to 6 year sizes—Friend-winning Values—

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

...alues---Monday

...embles



...day

$1.25 Yd.

...ely woven washable Flat ...k's Basement Silk Section ...taneously it can be price-...winning Monday at much ...$1.25 yard—

...quality with a soft luster—...is just the right weight for ...r Afternoon frocks. Choice ...with plenty of white, pink, ...this special value offering at ...ay.

...ULLOCK'S Basement Store

...pes, $1.35

...eaves for Summer Frocks—...nd large floral patterns—

...ULLOCK'S Basement Store

...y

...s at $1.65

...these Sweaters in coat and ...and staple colors in 34 to 44 sizes — but not all sizes in all weaves and styles—at the reduced price of $1.65—

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

...Priced Monday

...Rayon 55c

...ep-ins and Vests ...d for this Friend-winning

...all are cut full to size—...es—Monday—at 55c.

...'S Basement Store

...eres 35c

...nd novelty Cottons—narrow ...d priced for this Friend-...ULLOCK'S Basement Store

...bles $1.50

...colored prints—white dress ...ing Values—Monday—$1.50 ...ULLOCK'S Basement Store

THE MAY COMPANY'S 6TH ANNIVERSARY

BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL — TELEPHONE TUCKER 8211 — PATRONS GARAGE NINTH & HILL

Monday! LAST DAY "Sixth Anniversary"!

Last day! Last call! There's a warning in these words no thinking person will let go unheeded. For this is no ordinary event that comes to a full stop Monday night. Remember—no more "May Days." And just ONE day more of the sale that is bringing anniversary "Dividends of Appreciation!" Let nothing keep you away Monday.



Last Day Offers 200 Pastel

Fur Felt Hats

Descat, Reboux and Alphonsine Replicas

$8.75

Finer, softer quality . . . 200 of the silky fur felts that all Paris is wearing . . . in PASTEL shades to harmonize with every summer costume . . . at a price we believe to be much lower than you will find elsewhere for this newest fashion! Sports types, street types, formal afternoon models. May Company "Fashion Without Extravagance."

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Novelty Gloves

Last Day Special!



$2.55

Regular $3.95 gloves—the sort of value that will end the 6th Anniversary with a flourish! Novelty kid, chic as you could wish, with turn down and bandelet cuffs. Contrasting embroidery and kid trim.

(GLOVES—First Floor)

Crepe Scarfs

Chiffon Squares!

$3.95

When you see how charmingly the pastel colors are combined, how effectively the hand-blocked designs are used, you'll agree that $3.95 is a modest price. Chiffon-crepe 40 inches square.



(UNDERWEAR—First Floor)

Gay Dansettes

Unusual Special!



$1

Another extra value for the last day of Anniversary! Dansettes consisting of shorts with bandeaux to match are of printed cotton pongee in such attractive patterns and colors. Yoke-front shorts, elastic at back.

(UNDERWEAR—First Fl.)

Monday! Buy for Months Ahead

Men's B.V.D.'s

Another day, then this eventful selling will be past and gone! Usually $1.25—genuine B.V.D. athletic suits here at 85c each! Regulation style. Of cross-bar nainsook—in pin checks. Buy plentifully!

85c

(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

Epsom Bath Salts! 3 Bags

$1.50 value for 79c—to help make the last day of Anniversary a big success! Epsom Bath Salts, recommended for reducing. 5 pounds to bag.

79c

(TOILET GOODS—First Floor)



Last Day Values Long to be Remembered!

SILK COATS

Silk Crepe! Crepe Paulette! New Semi-Fitted Silhouettes! Cape Coats!

Fashions to thrill style-alert women . . . extraordinary at this price! Paris decrees SILK coats for summer . . . dull-finished weaves . . . capelets edged with fur . . . fur bows . . . fur scarf effects.

$59.50

The semi-fitted coat . . . the newest fashion for the coming season . . . in many attractive models. Only a few months from Paris . . . and now at The May Company, $59.50! Straightline and sports type.

Have You Heard that Dark Blue Coats Are A Vogue?

Our New York stylists report that many of the smartest women are choosing DARK BLUE coats for summer. So . . . of course, we included dark blue coats, richly furred, in this Anniversary purchase . . . in dull crepes or broadcloths. Also in soft greens . . . grays . . . suntans and many blacks.

(Women's Coat Shop, Misses' and Junior Coat Shop, Third Floor)

Piano Bench Pads, $2.50

Just 100—secured especially for the last day of Anniversary and marked at this temptingly low price. Well made of carefully chosen tapestries and finished with velour ends.

Lamp and Shade, $1.25
Novelty colored bases and decorated shades. Complete with cord and plug.

$2.95 Square Pillows in beautiful floral tapestries, each.....$1.95

Luncheon Sets, $1.00
54 inch luncheon cloth stenciled in color for you to outline. Four napkins to match. Floral patterns.

$2.50 Boudoir Pillows, ecru filet lace over delicate colors.....$1.95

Organdie Curtains, $1
Very new with their panel effect and borders hemstitched in green, lavender, pink, yellow.

75c Stamped Aprons, all made of unbleached cloth, gaily bound..59c

(ART NEEDLE WORK—First Floor)

Voile Frocks

For Little Girls! Special!



$1.95

The May Company's Anniversary presents 600 clever little frocks . . . voiles and dimities . . . extraordinary at $1.95! Hand finished and hand embroidered in the daintiest flower-tints: pink, yellow, peach, green and blue . . . in sizes 2 to 6 years!

Suits for Boys, $1.95
600 Cool summer styles and fabrics in sizes 1 to 4 years old.

Rompers $1.95
Creepers, too, at $1.95! Dainty pin checks, plain pinks, blues and white; embroidered; some straight leg styles.

(LITTLE FOLKS' SHOP, 3rd Floor)

Boys' Blouses

"Tom Sawyer" Make

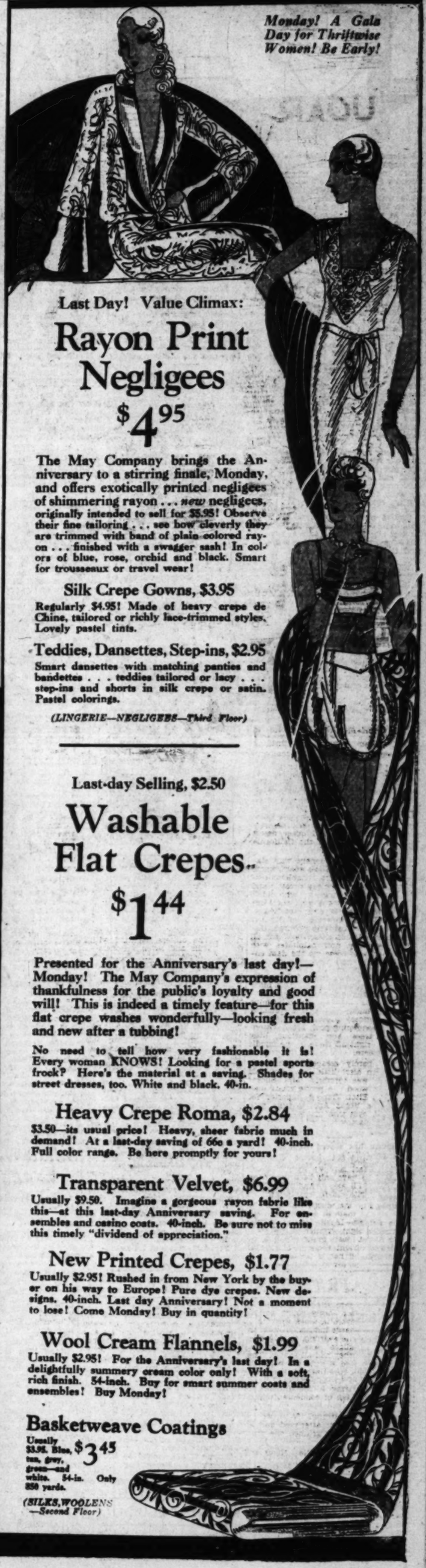
88c

The last day of the Anniversary brings these $1.25-$2.50 blouses for 88c! Button-on style. English broadcloth, madras, rayon and satin stripe fabrics; brand new fancy and novelty patterns; sport collars and short sleeves. Sizes 3 to 8 years.

Blazer Coats, $4.95
Smart blazer stripes; two button notched lapel, single breasted style. Buff sleeve lining; patch pockets. 3 to 10 yrs.

(BOYS' STORE, 2nd Floor)





Monday! A Gala Day for Thriftwise Women! Be Early!

Last Day! Value Climax:

Rayon Print Negligees

$4.95

The May Company brings the Anniversary to a stirring finale, Monday, and offers exotically printed negligees of shimmering rayon . . . *new* negligees, originally intended to sell for $5.95! Observe their fine tailoring . . . see how cleverly they are trimmed with band of plain colored rayon . . . finished with a swagger sash! In colors of blue, rose, orchid and black. Smart for trousseaux or travel wear!

Silk Crepe Gowns, $3.95
Regularly $4.95! Made of heavy crepe de Chine, tailored or richly lace-trimmed styles. Lovely pastel tints.

Teddies, Dansettes, Step-ins, $2.95
Smart dansettes with matching panties and bandettes . . . teddies tailored or lacy . . . step-ins and shorts in silk crepe or satin. Pastel colorings.

(LINGERIE—NEGLIGEES—Third Floor)

Last-day Selling, $2.50

Washable Flat Crepes

$1.44

Presented for the Anniversary's last day!—Monday! The May Company's expression of thankfulness for the public's loyalty and good will! This is indeed a timely feature—for this flat crepe washes wonderfully—looking fresh and new after a tubbing!

No need to tell how very fashionable it is! Every woman KNOWS! Looking for a pastel sports frock? Here's the material at a saving. Shades for street dresses, too. White and black. 40-in.

Heavy Crepe Roma, $2.84
$3.50—its usual price! Heavy, sheer fabric much in demand! At a last-day saving of 66c a yard! 40-inch. Full color range. Be here promptly for yours!

Transparent Velvet, $6.99
Usually $9.50. Imagine a gorgeous rayon fabric like this—at this last-day Anniversary saving. For ensembles and casino coats. 40-inch. Be sure not to miss this timely "dividend of appreciation."

New Printed Crepes, $1.77
Usually $2.95! Rushed in from New York by the buyer on his way to Europe! Pure dye crepes. New designs. 40-inch. Last day Anniversary! Not a moment to lose! Come Monday! Buy in quantity!

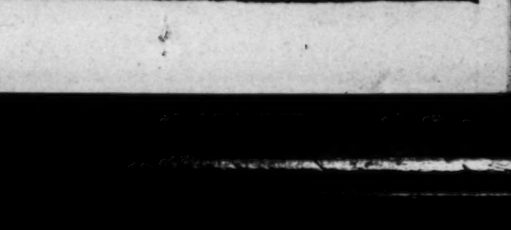
Wool Cream Flannels, $1.99
Usually $2.95! For the Anniversary's last day! In a delightfully summery cream color only! With a soft, rich finish. 54-inch. Buy for smart summer coats and ensembles! Buy Monday!

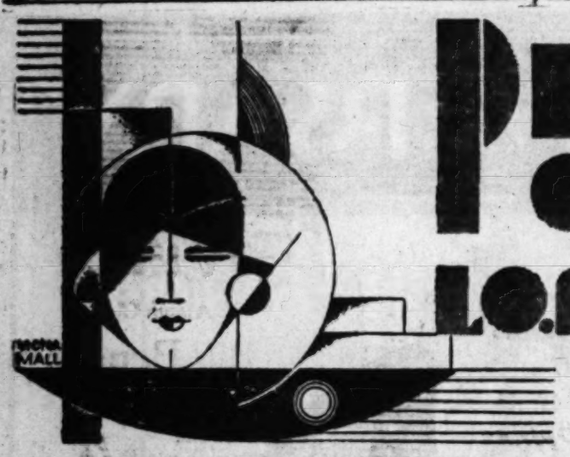
Basketweave Coatings

Usually $3.95. Blue, tan, grey, green—and white. 54-in. Only 250 yards.

$3.45

(SILKS, WOOLENS —Second Floor)





PEG O' LOS ANGELES

Coral in all its delightful conceits is now being worn by the knowing ones and many a debutante is begging grandmother for her rose coral ring or brooch to wear to the next soiree!

Madame Anna, who takes care of the larger women in the matter of smart youthful models, offers a "Monday Special" in stunning tweed and silk ensembles, pricing those at $98.75 which were formerly much higher. When you are downtown, do drop in and see these values—or make a special trip—it will be worth your while! The Anna Shop, 754 South Flower, at Eighth. Also very big reductions in chiffon and printed frocks.

Amid the gay chatter of favored movie stars and the pungent odors of Madame Helene's Paramount cuisine one may lunch or dine on the fat of the land! The joys of this Bohemian retreat cannot be told in words, one has to visit it and partake of the favorite dishes of the famous ones—for it is indeed a whim of Madame Helene to create special dishes to tickle the palate of the movie folk—and these, the visitor may also order! The strolling Spanish Singers delight the ear from 6 o'clock to 9 while the wonderful modern dinner is being served—$1.25 and so popular! Roast young duckling, fried chicken, New York steaks, and many unusual dishes at 722 N. Bronson, one block west of Van Ness. HE. 8588.

Not only for your own mother but for your friend's mother is Mother's Day gift giving intended! At the Book and Art Shop you'll find charming greeting cards and artistically framed mottoes. 354 S. Spring, Shop 8.

Quilted georgette crepe felt fashions some of the newer sports hats, as does also straw used with quilted silk—the former used for the brim and the latter for the crown.

White fleece-nose large skins specially priced this week only at $119.50, regularly priced at $165 by Chaptant, fourth floor, Brack-Shops. He is also offering one-half off on all fur remodeling, cleaning and repairing. TU. 9616.

The Broadway carries a complete line of the famous Key to Beauty Toiletries which have been manufactured by Madame Anna M. Bergeron for the past thirty-five years. They are especially prepared to counteract effects of dry western climate on the skin.

Geraline, who is unusually clever, will create a most charming frock for you with your own materials, for $15.50. Skillful alterations. Seventh floor, Brack Shops. MU. 0480.

The Frederick Cotysdonia—latest in permanents, featured by Antoinette Alex. You'll adore the naturally curly ends! No water waving required. 206 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. 7th. VA. 6821. Other methods.

Of what possible interest can the new Agnes "neuralgia cap" be to Southern Californians? Just this—that it is no longer the same cap designed by that fashion arbiter for her own special needs, but has developed into a stunning daytime felt model which, with its interesting earlaps, may be worn five or six ways.

Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments rewoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats. French Art Weaving, 1007 South Grand.

Remodeling and designing new frocks are features of the Moorie Shoppe, 715 Loew's State Building. Lovely new frocks skillfully created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, displays new spring fabrics and creates stunning ensembles with long or short jackets, 801 Brack-Shops.

The coiffure cap is the logical model to wear with a fur neckpiece, while the large picture type is best-looking with the flowered afternoon frock.

Hats of shoe, ballibuntl, felt or straw will be like new if "cleverized" by the Clever Hat Co., 640 S. Broadway, Room 608.

Johanna has moved from Pantages Bldg. to 624 Loew's State Bldg., where she will continue to give smart Eugene permanents for $5, winding every wave herself—loose or tight waves and fluffy curls featured. Small finger waves with shampoo, $1. VA. 6258.

The daintiest frocks for kiddies are created at the Children's Shop, where Aloise frocks are featured in the newest of spring materials. 1802 W. Seventh. FI. 4615.

Suggestions for Mother's Day abound at Miss Grant's—an endless array of lovely greeting cards and mottoes, personally selected with a view to artistic appeal as well as exquisite sentiments. There are also many gifty things which would delight any mother at Miss Grant's popular shop, 821 W. Seventh, near Figueroa.

Blanche—Specialist, creating to your type gowns and coats, unexcelled in workmanship and classic lines for the larger woman—has moved to more spacious quarters, 2216 W. Eighth, adjoining Penn Hotel, Wilshire or Sunset bus. EX. 4852.

The famous Parker Fountain Pens —both pocket and desk styles are featured at the Paramount Card and Pen Shop, 856 S. Hill, near Sixth. Beautiful greeting cards for Mother's Day and all other occasions.

Madame Bergeron, world-famous beautician, will make another personal appearance this week—this time it will be at the B. H. Dyas Hollywood store, where she will be happy to advise you and admit you into some of the mysteries of keeping beautiful. Madame Bergeron will tell you that if you take proper care of the skin, old age need not register on either face or body—at forty, fifty or even sixty years! When once you have seen this clever woman with her snow-white hair and her fresh youthful complexion, you will know that she practices what she preaches. This thirty-five-year anniversary marks her first and last public appearance so it would behoove all women to take advantage of it. Mme. Bergeron has studied in Vienna, Berlin and Paris and is the sole manufacturer of Key to Beauty Toiletries, specially prepared to counteract the effects of dry western climate on the skin.

The new Dutch cap is quaint and very becoming. Fashioned after the Dutch maiden's headgear, it appears in lightweight hair model in graceful design.

That popular Realistic Permanent Wave can now be had at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe for $10—soft natural wave especially successful on white, gray or bleached hair, and is unusually lasting. Consult Mrs. Goodwin and let her advise you! She features the finger wave for $1, also specializes in the brush curl. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978. Open evenings by appointment.

At Bertie's—heads restrung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents—40 cents to $1 knotted. Satin, beaded and leather bags relined with Skinner's satin for $2 up—Cleaning and repairing, also. Hose skillfully mended. Hats recleaned and reblocked for $1.50. Also dyed and remade. New hats shown in smartest modes. French and Austrian bag tops, petit point and other bags. 302 Brack-Shops.

Your husband's old hat can be cleverly reshaped for yourself at the Orchid Shop, 707 S. Hill. Room 604. Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50—also dyed and restyled at moderate prices. Beads strung on silk fish line, 35 and 50 cents and more. Beaded bags and others repaired and relined.

Straw hats in natural tones are going to be very smart this spring and summer—not only small hats, but large rustic models being fashioned of this interesting material.

If you wish to have something exquisite made in the jewelry line for Mother's Day visit the Moss Jewelry Company, where they create distinctive pieces and remodel cleverly. 707 S. Hill, Sixth Floor.

Dresses as low as $5.75, $7.75, $9.75 values to over $30 for sport, afternoon and travel. All sizes. 617-618 Loew's Bldg.

White galyak or caracul is used for collars on the new coats of Oxford cloth as well as on the white sport coats of broadcloth or flannel.

A reducing straight front support, the garment every woman should wear. See Alice E. Cross, 1217 Haas Building, Broadway at Seventh.

Large hats with insets on the brim of ecru lace will find favor on sunny days with afternoon frocks.

The famous Duarte permanent for $10 given by Mae Wilkerson—real ringlet ends and natural waves made by the wonderful croquignole wind. Personal service at 701 Brack-Shops. TU. 8643.

If you love diamond and platinum jewelry you should visit Roessel & Co.'s smart shop on second floor, Brack-Shops! They will show you many unusual and charming pieces—rings, brooches, pendants and lovely wrist watches exquisitely set with diamonds in beautiful designs. Many suggestions for Mother's Day will attract your attention. Special designing and refashioning old jewelry featured.

Mothers take quite as much pleas- ure in fine hosiery as do flapper daughters, so when selecting Mother's Day gifts do not overlook the Beverly Hosiery Mills, where lovely hosiery from service weight to sheerest chiffon is made and sold at exceptionally low prices, in attractive boxes. Dainty silk lingerie is also found at 332 S. Hill.

Month End Sale of trimmed hats! Lovely models in large and small head sizes greatly reduced this week at Matilda Olson's, 702 Brack-Shops.

Mother's Day, the 12th of May! Many charming cards and mottoes are shown at Thompson's, 740 S. Flower. You will also find everything for your party favors, place cards and table decorations!

The in-between-season coat may correctly be of llama cloth in the natural beige shades, and the lightweight spring ensemble is smart when fashioned of featherweight tweed.

When you see the smart folk flocking to Madame Helene's Tea Room at J. J. Haggarty's, Seventh at Grand, you know that's the thing to do! Those swanky "Teas of the Ages" have been specially designed to meet the various moods of those who now make a habit of "four o'clock tea" at the Home of Helene. Have you had a gay Nell Gwynn tea or the one named after kind Queen Charlotte? If you feel that a modern cosmopolitan tea would please your fancy best, ask for a "Madame Helene" service—it will surprise and delight you. From 3:30 to 5:30 character dishes of unusual and satisfying savoriness are brought forth magically from Madame Helene's famous cuisine.

Overweight? Reduce in an easy way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas Bergonie System. Mrs. Magee, 2404 West Seventh. FI. 3309.

Removing superfluous hair with the electric needle is a safe method. Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse, 907 Brack-Shops. VA. 9042.

The water snake now takes the lead in materials for footwear, while lizard runs it a close second, with kid and patent also running.

Furs redesigned and remodeled into swagger new fashions by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's. Remodeling at 30 per cent reduction and foxes hand cleaned for $2. The cloth coats she creates have unusual style and last season's coats are remodeled with clever fur collars, cuffs in the latest fashions. 668 S. Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh. DU. 8638.

The new Vita Tonic Crequignole Permanent Wave is featured by Ella Connor at $10—hair is rolled from the ends, and no finger waving required. The famous Duart and Realistic and all other methods also given at this smart shop, 402 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

Printed crepe has now graduated into the evening class and is regarded as especially de rigueur for formal occasions.

Growing weary of bleached or blond hair? Want to give your henna or brunette hair a touch of bronze? Use "Richglow" at home—four shades featured — gold, red, bronze, auburn, or experts will do it for you at 402 Fine Arts Building. 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

Superfluous hairs, warts and moles permanently removed with electric needle by Margaret Campbell, expert operator and graduate nurse. 602 Brack-Shops. TU. 1640.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined at Nugent's, 714 S. Grand. Smart spring frocks and ensembles.

Have your old felt or straw hat cleaned, dyed and redesigned in becoming style—also reshaped on the head in the Parisian manner by Daisy Pearl, an unusually clever artist on tenth floor Brack-Shops. ME. 2227.

Spring hats of yellow and orange are seen on the smart promenaders of our boulevards.

Such a romantic spot with food to tempt the most fastidious—surroundings at once unusual and charming with an Old World atmosphere, which belies description—that quaint flagstone garden at Madame Helene's Rose Villa, out Flintridge way! If you do not know this place it's high time you did—what with Madame Helene's famed cuisine, the excellent service and the strolling Spanish singers who beguile the luncheon hours from 12 to 3 and the dinner hours on Sunday from 12 to 9—you can readily imagine yourself in an ancient villa garden! One entertains here at bridge, at luncheon, or tea or dinner and now, by special request Rose Villa is open until one for supper service! Drive out Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, and one mile east, "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." WAkefield 4546.

Your most cherished beaded bag repaired and relined exquisitely at the Marguerite Woodbury Studio, 601 Brack-Shops. Beads restrung.

These dinners at Old Chelsea are attracting great crowds—and no wonder—they are only $1 with roast spring lamb, spring chicken, fresh vegetables and such pies—apple and lemon chiffon, and others. Week day, 85 cents; luncheons, 50c. At 4571 Melrose at Normandie.

When exquisite finish and smart lines are desired it would be well to consult Madame Lorraine, whose joy it is to design frocks and ensembles which are specially becoming to your type. She features sport dresses, dinner gowns and evening wraps. 210 Fine Arts Bldg. VA. 8737.

Nu Bone Corsets, "Corsetless" Corset, Corselettes, surgical belts made to correct the figures at 1006 Brack-Shops. TU. 8084.

Insecto, hair tinting, whole head $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Insecto specialist, 607 South Hill, room 625. VA. 8681.

The "Curly Cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. 1102 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9024.

Jewelry created in latest fancies at Fergusson's, where diamond and platinum bracelets, brooches, watches, rings, featured. 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

AZ-U-AR—the dress form made on you, is as you are. Standard sizes for schools and trade. 6557 Sunset Boulevard. GRanite 7224.

Felt is set on straw to fashion one of the season's most stunning cloche chapeaux.

Miss Harvey creates charming trousseaux, frocks for the larger woman and remodels. 971 Wilshire Blvd. near Figueroa. VA. 2278.

Subtle, indeed, are the many shades of rose one sees in the evening, while for daytime the newest color is mustard green!

Your face miraculously trans- formed. Wrinkles and all skin blemishes disappear entirely without surgery. The most neglected skin instantly beautified. References from prominent women gladly given. Mme. Riegler, European specialist. 1509 North Vine, office upstairs only. Appointments GL. 7877.

Mrs. Lux continues to give those perfectly wonderful and satisfactory permanent waves—natural and lasting—seventh floor, Brack-Shops. Smart styles in dressing the bob and artistic hair cutting featured. Have you investigated the new rejuvenating facials which Mrs. Lux is having such success with? Consult her about contours! TU. 3332.

Real stones are becoming very popular for street and sport wear—amethyst, carnelian, topaz, lapis, chrysoprase and especially coral.

The Eugene and Andre Perma- nent Waves are still given for $3 this week at La Belle Salon, but the Realistic will be $10—all were formerly $15 The newest in facials now given by these experts—using the wonderful Infra-Red Ray which builds the tissues from beneath. Special price this week! Suite 1102 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 9024. Skillful hair dyeing also.

Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent-wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863. Consult experts about your hair.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

B'NAI B'RITH

Announcing one of the most attractive programs of the season, H. B. Press, president of the Santa Monica B'nai B'rith Lodge, invites all members and their friends to be on hand early next Tuesday, as the program will start at 8:15 p.m. Many children will appear on the program. The program will include music by the Lincoln Junior High School orchestra, a "Springtime Revue" by the Beattie School of Theater and Dance, and an address on "Rabbinical Laws and Their Influence," by Judge Charles Haas.

STATE SOCIETIES

Minnesotans will meet for a program, dancing and reunion next Friday evening at 233 South Broadway.

The twentieth anniversary reception and dinner of the Federation of State Societies proved a splendid success with almost 1000 persons attending.

Every State in the Union was represented and Alaska, Canada, the Philippines, Hawaii, Panama Canal Zone and the District of Columbia had sections around the tables.

The Arkansas Society will picnic next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. President Avery M. Blount will have county registers and headquarters open all day and will supply hot coffee and silk souvenir badges. A program of music and oratory will be given after the basket dinner hour.

Coloradoans are invited to their May reunion at Moose Hall next Friday evening. President John Skillman will offer them a popular program, followed by dancing.

BIG EVENT PLANNED

National Fraternal Day will be observed in Los Angeles on May 10, under the auspices of the National Fraternal Congress of America.

Among the fraternal societies co-operating to make this event the largest of its kind ever held in California are the Supreme Tribe of Ben Hur, whose State manager, Ben B. Jones, is chairman of the general committee; the Independent Order of Foresters, whose high secretary, S. G. Dunkerley, is secretary of the general committee; the degree of honor; the Ancient Order of United Workmen; the Pacific Woodmen; the Fraternal Brotherhood; the Maccabees; the Neighbors of Woodcraft; the Woodmen of the World; the Woodmen Circle; the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Trainmen and the Brotherhood of American Yeomen.

At the last meeting of the general committee fifteen representatives of the various fraternal societies were present. The general committee will hold its next meeting on the ninth floor of the Chamber of Commerce next Friday at noon.

An elaborate program is being arranged by the program committee consisting of Mrs. Eva F. Battle, State manager, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle; W. A. Vandergrift, supreme president of the Fraternal Brotherhood, and Leon L. Dwight, assistant general supervisor of the Maccabees.

The chairman of the general committee has invited all fraternalists in Los Angeles, and particularly the heads of local fraternal societies, to attend the meeting at the Chamber of Commerce.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Peter F. Gilroy of Denver, head consul of the Woodmen of the World, will be in Los Angeles on Tuesday, May 7. His time being limited, he will not officially visit any of the city camps. A luncheon will be tendered him and arrangements are in charge of Past Head Consul John H. Foley.

Instead of holding a regular meeting tomorrow night, Fremont camp will turn the hall over to the social club. A program of boxing exhibitions and other stunts will be featured. It will be a stag affair. Fremont Hall is at 1040 South Grand avenue.

MARATHON GOOD FOR REDUCING

Mary Pickford Loses Several Pounds in Race to Rescue

Mary Pickford and four members of her company ran a three-day cross-country marathon during the filming of her new picture, "Coquette," now at the United Artists Theater.

A bruised knee and the loss of five of her 100 pounds were the price Miss Pickford paid for the long-distance speed record she established. John Mack Brown, Matt Moore, John St. Polis and William Janney, the other members of the "Coquette" team, weighed in several pounds lighter at the end of the race. They were already slim from working on overheated sound stages.

Five miles were covered by the fleet feet of Miss Pickford during the "shooting" of these scenes. Down village streets, through woods and fields and across streams she ran, to reach the cabin of her mountain lover, played by John Mack Brown. As the little coquette, Norma Besant, Miss Pickford was racing with death, in the form of a revolver in the hand of her father.

During one scene, in which Miss Pickford ran behind three cameras mounted upon a perambulator, she tripped and fell on the paving of the sidewalk of the village street. Then it was that her years of childish falls served her well. She relaxed her body in the boneless elasticity of a child, rolled over three times, and jumped to her feet. The only bruises she suffered were a cut knee and a skinned hand.

The five runners displayed various styles and speeds of motion. John Mack Brown's pace was a brisk walk. Following him with swift, determined footsteps came Mr. Saint Polis as Norma's father. After him sprinted William Janney, as Norma's younger brother, and Matt Moore, playing Stanley Westworth, the family friend.

PROGRAMS ON MUSIC TO BE GIVEN CLUB

Ebell Members Will Hear Discussion of Drama and Music This Week

Two programs especially will engage the attention of Ebell members during the coming week. The first is a reading of the "Merchant of Venice," to be given tomorrow afternoon at the regular meeting of the club. Mr. R. D. MacLean, Miss Evelyn Hall and Mr. Montagu Love, in costume, will be featured in the leading roles. Preceding this Mr. Thomas G. Patton will give a lecture on the Shakespearean drama.

Wednesday at 10 a.m. the last meeting of the year for the music department of the club will be conduced under the direction of the curator, Mrs. Roy Charles Arnold, followed by the annual luncheon of this section. Mrs. Ernest James Dill will open the program with a talk on current events in music. An illustrative lecture of the Philharmonic Orchestra concert will be given by Gertrude Ross, composer-pianist.

The featured attraction of the morning follows this and is a costume recital of "Modern Music in Russia, Norway, France and Spain," illustrated with original poems by the artist, Helena Munn Redewill, poet-pianist. Mrs. Redewill is the president of the National Federation of Penwomen and comes from San Francisco to give this recital. Helen Haworth, mezzo-soprano, will sing and Mrs. Guy Buah and Mrs. Redewill will play a two-piano concerto.

At the luncheon which follows the May Day motif will be stressed. Speakers will be Mr. Andreas De Segurola, former star of the Metropolitan Opera company and now engaged in the making of motion pictures; Sherman Hill, a former grand-opera singer, who will give "Reminiscences of Great Opera Stars;" Mrs. Lefland Atherton Irish, who will outline the coming season's work at the Bowl; Mrs. Stockwell, the whistler, and Jean and Joan Halamichek.

Chaney, Farina Can't Come to Understanding

Two screen notables met for the first time when "Farina," famous in "Our Gang" comedies, visited the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios and was introduced to Lon Chaney.

Farina refused to believe Chaney was Chaney.

And Chaney insisted that Farina couldn't be Farina, because he'd heard Farina was a girl—much to Farina's disgust.

Farina was introduced to Chaney while the latter was in the make-up of the old railroad engineer in "Thunder."

"Something fishy here," said Farina. "I've seen a lotta Lon Chaney pictures, and he ain't got grey hair and a moustache."

"I've heard that Farina was a girl," grinned Chaney. "And you are no girl, so I guess you aren't Farina."

"I'm Farina—but I ain't no girl!" indignantly asservated Farina.

"Well—I guess we're even," said Chaney. "You won't believe I'm Chaney and I don't think you're Farina."

"Something fishy here somewhere," sadly mused Farina as he left the set.

MAY FESTIVAL SET AT VERNON SCHOOL

A gala May festival is to be given Friday, May 3, by the West Vernon School on West Vernon avenue at Broadway with the children of the entire school participating. The program includes a pageant of nations, floral parade and a May pole dance. The children have been trained for the dances by Mae Murry of the Mae Murry Dancing School. The West Vernon Parent-Teachers' Association will entertain the faculty of the school at dinner on the day of the festival.

'BEEF' DEMAND OF OLD TIMERS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

the show went over, often with a bang.

Gradually this sort of burlesque, so-called, became a type and was standardized as such. Then the producers, probably in self-defense, and the theaters they played were drawn together and out of their travail came the burlesque "wheel"—to my mind the ideal scheme for making money (if nothing else) in the show business. That's the angle this coast never knew, but which yet makes eastern burlesque possible even today.

HOW "WHEEL" WORKED

Not to go into too much detail, the "wheel" consisted—and still does—of just as many shows as houses, about forty, I believe. Every show played every house once a season, passing around the circuit in regular routine—hence the "wheel" idea. All opened the year simultaneously and all closed likewise. The percentage between house and company was set in advance; so were printing and advertising charges. Good and bad weeks were shared by house and troupe, and the "breaks" averaged up on the season. A censorship committee of the "wheel" caught the shows now and then and insisted upon a certain standard. Some houses required a "clean" performance; others wanted it "roughed up;" the lines and action were ductile enough to permit this at will; so were the performers.

The "wheel" ranged from Boston to Kansas City and Omaha; the jumps were all overnight, and almost all houses gave daily matinees. It was a terrible grind, but the sturdy "burle-que artists," grown up to expect it, followed through and thrived on it. Pay was small, especially for choristers, but prerequisites were frequent if they sought them. Boarding-houses catering just to such shows were in every city and the ghost walked regularly—the "wheel" saw to that by compulsion.

At one time there were two "wheels," the pioneer having been so successful, but only one survives. Several of the old burlesque houses won national fame, such as the Columbia in New York, the Standard, Ed Butler's very free-and-easy in St. Louis, and his equally "refined" Century in Kansas City, where even women attended now and then; the Buckingham in Louisville. These are a few names still clinging to my memory, and many is the show I've seen in them, and even enjoyed, crude and rough as they were. Now and then some real talent was dug up out of the burlesque field—I recall several Orpheum headliners; some picture folks might confess such a genesis if they would; one now famous revue star in New York could do likewise, though he probably wouldn't admit the impeachment, being now very much upstage. But in the main these folk knew and danted no other life; they stayed "burle-que" till they became too aged to hoof, and then became stage doorkeepers.

WATSON'S "BEEF TRUST"

All these shows had distinctive and usually very fancy names; such as the Morning Glories," "Parisian Pancies" and the like. Few of these monikers meant enough for me to remember them long; I "reviewed" most of them by giving my pass to the office devil and using the manager's boilerplate; they were mostly all alike, anyhow, so why not? But one I shall never forget—and there is reason why it has lived till now; the talkies are making it—and that was Billy Watson's "Beef Trust." Billy had an indifferent cast and a worse show, but he handpicked his chorus and 175 to 200 pounds was a minimum weight for 'em "on the hoof," while some of 'em ran well over 250. Can you imagine sixteen gals of that heft in tights, all in one line-up? And the furore they caused when the curtain rose on their well-displayed bulky pulchritude? Shades of prancing pachyderms, but they filled the eye! Oh, boy, no wonder the "Beef Trust" passed into theatrical tradition—it made real history!

Burlesque has fallen from its once prosperous if not high estate. I'm writing of youthful days, a couple of decades back, remember, when it was recognised as a factor in the show business. Now the single wheel operates in many smaller cities; the New York Columbia has even felt the blight of social recognition, and, anyhow, legs unclad at all ain't no novelty today, so why pay to see 'em?

But when you catch "burlesque" on stage or screen, you oldsters, don't hum and haw and profess ignorance of what it's all about; if you were a city char back east twenty years ago you know—darn well! You loved it, in your callow days of youth, an' you'll confess it.

Remember the "Beef Trust"? of course you do!

COMEDY ROLE PLAYED

Stuart Erwin is making his first appearance on the Paramount lot, where he is playing a comedy role in Clara Bow's present production, "Dangerous Curves."

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS



—when engraved by Barker Bros.' own artists, bear the distinction of authoritative correctness. Traditional styles, to very modern unfolded monogrammed types, $22.50 to $48 a hundred. First Floor.

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER & FIGUEROA

LAKE NORCONIAN CLUB

Announcement

MEMBERS are extended a cordial invitation by Mr. Rex B. Clark to attend a MAY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL EXTRAORDINARY, in the Club Ballroom, SUNDAY AFTEROON, MAY 5, at 3 o'clock. MICHIO ITO, celebrated creator and interpreter of the Dance, supported by a brilliant cast, will offer a number of Oriental "Dance Poems and Color Visions."

Admission cards obtainable in Club Lobby. Room and dinner reservations should be made promptly, due to limited accommodations, by 'phoning TRinity 8821, Los Angeles, or Norco 420.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Scanty or Too Frequent Excretions Demand Prompt Attention.



KIDNEY disorders are no minor ignores. It pays to heed the signals. Scanty, burning, or too frequent kidney excretions; a drowsy, listless feeling; lameness, stiffness and backache are timely warnings. Heed them!

To promote normal kidney action and assist your kidneys in cleansing the blood of poisonous waste, use Doan's Pills. Endorsed by users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

50,000 Users Endorse Doan's!

Mrs. Homer C. Marks, 4826 Wallace St., Chicago, Ill., says: "I had backaches and dizzy spells and felt tired, dull and blue. My kidneys were acting right; the secretions were very irregular and burned in passing. I purchased at my Doan's Pills and soon I can't say too much for them. Gave me quick relief."

Doan's Pills

A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

At all dealers, 75c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

Wind-burned Skins —need— Cuticura



Soap and Ointment. They do so much to allay irritation, redness and roughness of the face and hands, remove dust and grime and keep the skin soft and clear under all conditions of exposure.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.

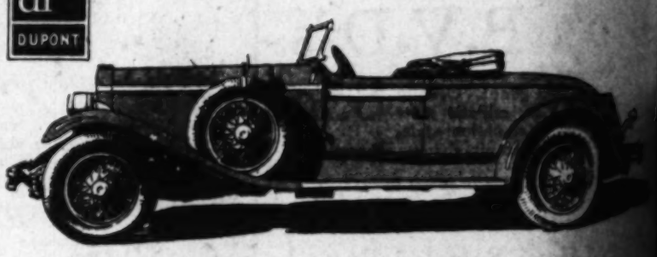
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 77, Malden, Mass.

LOST ARTICLES

—are recovered through the "Lost and Found" columns of the LOS ANGELES TIMES

Smart, luxurious, powerful

DUPONT



duPont series "G"—Roadster... 140 h.p. Straight 8 Motor. 141-inch Wheel Base. Custom Coach Work. Finish optional.

DISTRIBUTED BY

E. A. VAN TRUMP, JR., Inc.

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IN NEW YORK: 116 EAST SIXTIETH STREET

G INVITATIONS
NNOUNCEMENTS



by Barker Bros.' own artists, bear
authoritative correctness. Tradition-
modern unfolded monogrammed
48 a hundred. First Floor.

KER BROS.
EET, FLOWER & FIGUEROA

LAKE NORCONIAN CLUB
Announcement

S are extended a cordial in-
Mr. Rex B. Clark to attend
LOSSOM FESTIVAL EX-
INARY, in the Club Ball-
NDAY AFTERNOON,
3 o'clock. MICHIO ITO,
reator and interpreter of the
orted by a brilliant cast, will
mber of Oriental "Dance
Color Visions."

cards obtainable in Club
Room and dinner reserva-
ould be made promptly,
ited accommodations, by
Trinity 8821, Los Angeles,
480.

h Your
Kidneys!
Too Frequent Excretions
d Prompt Attention.

KIDNEY disorders are too serious to
ignore. It pays to heed the early
signals. Scanty, burning, or too frequent
kidney excretions; a drowsy, listless feel-
ing, lameness, stiffness and constant
backache are timely warnings. Heed
them!
To promote normal kidney action and
assist your kidneys in cleansing your
blood of poisonous wastes, use Doan's
Pills. Endorsed by users everywhere.
Ask your neighbor!

ers Endorse Doan's!
4618 Wallace St., Chicago, Ill., says: "I had
and my joints and chest. My kidneys were out
some very irregular and burned in passing. I be-
of sore I can't say too much for them. Doan's are

n's Pills
Diuretic to the Kidneys
Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.



ARTICLES
through the "Lost and Found"
LOS ANGELES TIMES.

ous, powerful



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T SIXTIETH STREET.. at Park Avenue

THE MAY COMPANY'S 6TH ANNIVERSARY

BROADWAY EIGHTH & HILL — TELEPHONE TUCKER 8211 — PATRONS' GARAGE NINTH & HILL

Last Day, Monday! "Sixth Anniversary Sale"

Last day of The May Company's Anniversary celebration that is bringing such remarkable "dividends of appreciation"! When so many who know are coming—why should anyone stay away?



Imported Haviland China

Dinner Sets

$39.50

Service for 12! Usually $80. Famous Charles Field Haviland China from Limoges, France. Beautiful border design, pleasingly conservative in its delicate colorings. Handled pieces rich with burnished gold. Easy terms!



Rgs. Cottage Sets (four colorful pans with sprays of bright flowers on ivory American semi-porcelain. Usually $6.95. $5.95

41-pc. Cottage Sets Reg. $10. New shapes of American ivory semi-porcelain. Sugar, creamer and soup dishes included. $7.95

K.T.K. Cottage Sets Usually $5.95. Colorful spring flowers on ivory background. 32 pcs. Ideal for California cottages. $4.39

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Last Day Anniversary! $2.50

Drapery Velour

Home Lovers! Let this beautiful extra heavy drapery velour add a note of color to your rooms. Use it for portieres, side drapes, etc. Rose, red, claret, jade, blue, and russet. 54-in. A very special price Monday. $1.57

$1 Gold Rayon Curtain Net, Filet Mesh 69c
$1.75 Rayon Curtain Nets, Gold Color 98c
$2.95 Rayon-and-Cotton Damask, 50 in. $1.79
55c Beautiful New Printed Cretonnes 39c



Lace Panels Usually $2.95. Gold color luster lace panels. Finished with bullion fringe. Last day of the Anniversary Sale! $1.95



Scranton Panels $4.50 Scranton luster lace panels. Gold color. Finished with bullion fringe. For any room. $2.95



Curtains, pr. Usually $2.25. Ruffled curtains—multi-colored figures. 2½ yds. long. Ruffled. Tiebacks to match. $1.59

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

A Day of Action! Monday—Last Day of Anniversary Furniture Specials Combined with

KARPEN WEEK

April 27th to May 4th! Low Introductory Prices

Enthusiastically received . . . The May Company's exhibition of new Karpen upholstered furniture fashions. A twice yearly event! This year we promise a display that will be of even greater interest to home decorators. Come see the authoritative new trends in design and fabrics. Karpen prices will prove a genuine surprise—all being marked purposely low for this event. All Karpen coverings guaranteed mothproof for 3 years. All have curled hair and felted cotton linter filling.

See "Karpen Week" specials in Budget Bungalow, 5th Floor.



2-Pc. Karpen Living Suites

Here is a suite that will give immeasurable distinction to your living room. Dignified in appearance . . . with a graceful sweep of line that emphasizes its masterly construction. Covered in wood-rose mohair with linen frieze reverse—tufted front—richly carved legs. Filled with interlaced curled hair and felted cotton linters. (Easy terms.) $302



Karpen Chairs Authentic Chippendale reproduction. Head-carved mahogany frame—antiqued velour. $42



2-Pc. Karpen Suites Remarkable value! Covered in antique Brussels rayon velvet with head-tinted Damask reverse. Carved solid mahogany frame. (Terms.) $198



Wing Chairs By Karpen—entirely Georgian design, reupholstered in gold damask. Mahogany legs. $103.75



Club Chairs By Karpen! Covered in rich angora goat mohair—genuine frieze inside back and seat. $78.50



2-Pc. Karpen Suites A massive group of rare refinement of line. Semi-loose pillow backs. Covered all over in richly figured tapestry. (Terms) $395



Karpen Chairs Tufted button worsted seats. Frieze inside back. Smart pull-up type. $19.75

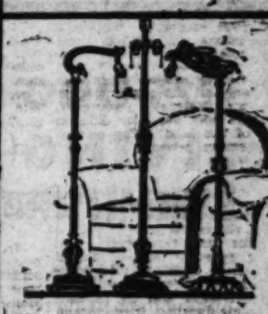
(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

EXTRA

$3.25 Alarm Clocks
Big Bens
$1.95



Big Ben! Only 400 and only 1 to a customer so you'll have to get up early! *(First Floor)*



Brazilian Onyx (Simulated)
Lamp Standards
$6.95

Stirring feature for the last day of this great Sale! Bases are made of a new material closely resembling Brazilian onyx . . . in jade green . . . bordered in heavy plated metal. Just 50—ordinarily $9.95. *(Fifth Floor)*



$1.25—8-Garment
Dress Bags
66c

Almost half price for Monday! Colorful cretonne wardrobes, inside wire frames, loop hangers. Side closing with snap fasteners.

Turkish Knit Face Clothes, large. Reg. 15c.....6 for 30c
Cretonne Covered Pads, Chair Pads, Monday.....23c
Single-Garment Covers, unbleached, tape bound.....44c
(NOTIONS—First Floor)

Unwashed Gulistan, Saxony, Hook and

Worsted Wilton Rugs

Room Size—$140 & $150 Grades $89.95

Housemakers! Here is an assemblage of high-grade rugs—FOUR of the best known makes on the market—grouped together at a price that will make value-history for the last day of this Sale! Imagine buying unwashed Gulistans—heavy, deep piled Saxony, Hook and fine Worsted Wiltons—at $89.95. Some seamless—some seamed—all new and perfect! Unquestionably, YOUR opportunity! (Easy Terms.)

Seamless Wiltons Usually $82.50! Act Monday! If you would buy heavy, seamless Wiltons at this saving. All perfect—size 9x12. $49.95

Broadloom, sq. yd. Usually $9! Wilton Chenille broadloom carpet—with deep pile woven on wool back. Rose, taupe, green, and brown. $4.75

Wilton Velvets Usually $67.50. A widely known make offered for the last day of the Anniversary Sale at a saving of $14.55. 9x12 $32.95

Velvet Broadloom Usually $5. Heavy velvet broadloom carpet, in the popular heather shades. Sq. yd., $3.25. Save $1.75 Anniversary's last day! $3.25

Buy Rugs on The May Company's Easy Payment Plan.

Numdah Rugs Usually $12.50. Imported. Made from Angora wool. Embroidered on white grounds. $7.95

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

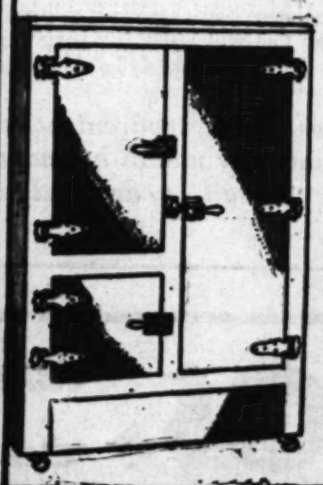
Extraordinary! Famous All-Wool

Pendleton Blankets

Home folks! Be here MONDAY EARLY if you would share in this event! Not every day can you get the famous Pendleton, all-wool blankets at this very low price. Usually you must pay at least $12.50 or $13.50! Of fleeced virgin wool, pre-shrunk. Fast colors in delectable boudoir shades. The two most wanted sizes—60x84 and 72x84. QUALITY even to the satin-bound edges. $9.95

(The May Company—BEDDING—Second Floor)





Last Day Event! Gibson

Refrigerators

$49.50

Act quickly and save $10 on a GIBSON front icer MONDAY! These are white enameled inside and outside. Corkboard insulation insures economy in the consumption of ice. 75-lb. ice capacity. Endorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute. (Easy Terms.)

Special Demonstration Mirro Vapo-Seal Cooking Utensils

Mrs. Simpson, Domestic Science expert, will demonstrate these famous utensils in the Kitchen Moderne—this week!

(The May Company—HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)



$3.95 Silver Plated
Casseroles
$2.75

Nice for a gift to yourself or someone else! And for Monday, the added gift of $1.20 saved! Pierced frame, oval or round, b pyrex lined. Generous size!
(SILVERWARE—First Floor)

Famous Chiver's
Jam, lb. Jar
45c

CHIVER'S!—Black currant, strawberry, and raspberry. Packed in Histon, Cambridge, England. Imported by The May Company.

Dromedary Florida Grapefruit Juice, 10-oz. cans, 1 dozen, $1.55, can.....14c
Luxury Solid-Packed Tomatoes—No. 2½ cans, dozen cans, $1.75, can.....16c
Luxury Fancy Minnesota Crosby Corn—6 No. 2 cans.....95c
Puget Sound Sockeye Salmon Steak, rich and oily, No. ½ cans.....30c
Creamettes Macroni and Noodles, 3 packages.....25c
Mandarin Bean Sprouts—No. 1 can.. 32½c
Mandarin Chop Suey Sauce, 5-oz. bottle for just.....25c
Mandarin Chop Suey, 9-oz., can.....30c
Sunkist Seedless Raisins, three 15-oz. packages.....25c
(GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

BARKER BROS.' GREATEST SPRING SELLING FEATURE

Every Berkey & Gay Group in stock either reduced or showing a special price due to special purchase concessions to Barker Bros.

$400,000

Every Sligh Group in stock either reduced or showing a special price due to special purchase concessions to Barker Bros.

MONTH OF MAY FURNITURE EVENT

$125,000 WORTH OF LIVING ROOM FURNITURE REDUCED

Those who have thought of completely furnishing their living room or of adding a chair, table, desk or sofa should not overlook the savings that are possible here. Three large special groups—all at great economy prices—give wide chance for selection.

GROUP 1—Tremendous special purchases! With their vast buying power Barker Bros. can make these great quantity purchases, thus getting most advantageous prices. From Valentine Seavers—renowned makers of finest living room furniture—$30,000 worth of samples of this year's models—one of a kind pieces—every one very low-priced. From Grand Rapids Upholstering Company: chairs, sofas, tables, desks, cabinets—a $60,000 special purchase brings spectacular economies.

GROUP 2—$30,000 worth of furniture made in our own factory—every piece offered at veritable bargain prices. Groups, chairs of many types, chaises longue—in some cases discontinued models, some special features made up in quantity as great value events using short ends or specially purchased fabrics as covers.

GROUP 3—A group at specially heavy reductions including one-of-a-kind pieces that must be cleared out at once to make room for incoming models. A widely varied assortment that includes furnishings for the entire living room at such savings as are seldom encountered.

$145,000 WORTH OF DINING ROOM FURNITURE REDUCED

Hundreds of people have been putting off the purchase of a dining group hoping for a time when they could get the kind of group that satisfied their style consciousness without crippling the family budget. This is the time for them to shop. Investigate each of the three special value groups included in this event.

GROUP 1—Every Berkey & Gay dining group in stock now marked at much less than its usual price. When suites of such guaranteed high quality are reduced it is an event!

GROUP 2—A large group of suites at the most popular prices—many of them special, large quantity purchases, some discontinued models. Many values here!

GROUP 3—A group at specially sharp reductions—suites that are a discontinued style—one of a kind—or that have been in stock overlong and must be sold at once to make room for incoming new groups! Impressive economies!

(SIXTH FLOOR)

Starting Monday! Barker Bros. great May Furniture Event! Nearly half a million dollars worth of desirable new furniture has been reduced far below the original marking for this event. Discontinued, broken groups must be disposed of and stocks must be reduced to make room for new incoming merchandise. Every Berkey & Gay group...every group by Sligh is (1) either a special purchase at feature value prices or (2) radically reduced from former prices. In addition a special purchase of the newest samples of two of the country's best manufacturers of living room furniture offers further savings. The style and quality of the furniture included in this sale further emphasizes the unusual savings.

Price comparisons and reductions will not be quoted in our advertisements, but see the furniture...see the prices ...compare the furniture at the marked prices with others offered you! Every piece has been reduced drastically and to the lowest possible price. Values are apparent at a glance. We believe better quality and style can not be found at prices comparable to these. In many cases reductions are from prices that already represent drastic reductions from the original marking.

Only a store with the tremendous resources and purchasing power of Barker Bros. could afford to offer such reductions on standard, desirable furniture. Come and judge for yourself the quality and style that is available at such outstandingly low prices.

YOU TRADE IN YOUR CAR... WHY NOT YOUR FURNITURE!

There's sound economics in the idea. Before your car gets too old in style, too worn for use—while it still has good trade-in value, you turn it in toward the purchase of a new model. Furniture works the same way. Don't wait until your furniture is so old and feeble that it has no resale value. Keep your home as up-to-the-minute as your car. A single chair—worn or out of date—can as completely ruin your room ensemble as shabby shoes can spoil a Spring outfit. Watch your furniture—turn it in through Barker Bros.' Exchange Service while it still has good resale value, toward the absolutely new styles that will make your home fashion correct. Call FAber 3355 for an appraiser. There is absolutely no obligation on your part.

Use Barker Bros.' convenient credit terms. Buy now and pay month by month in regular payments to suit your budgeted income.

$150,000 WORTH OF BEDROOM FURNITURE REDUCED

Anyone who needs bedroom furniture can save money during this event! Four tremendous groups—including bedroom furniture for every type of home—enter this great clearance at prices that mean signal economy!

GROUP 1—Every Berkey & Gay group in stock—either reduced or showing a special low price due to special purchase concessions to Barker Bros. Everyone who has bought furniture knows the guarantee of quality that the name implies. It is the Packard of furniture with the same fine combination of quality, assured style and quality. Buy now. It means much to be able to get Berkey & Gay group at such reductions!

GROUP 2—Every Sligh group in stock either reduced or showing a special price due to purchase concessions to Barker Bros. Sligh quality, too, is as famous as Berkey & Gay. To own a Sligh group is to know you have excellent construction and beauty of line. When every Sligh group is reduced it means opportunity!

GROUP 3—An unusual number of popular priced groups including great quantity purchases, very, very low-priced and discontinued or incomplete suites at tremendous reductions. Here is the chance for those who have set a definite amount for their investment to get a very much better group than usual at the price.

GROUP 4—A group at specially heavy reductions, including exclusive Barker Bros. designs all style right—all excellent values at the usual price, now drastically cut to make room for incoming stocks.

(FOURTH FLOOR)

83 DOMESTIC RUGS GREATLY REDUCED

They've been in stock longer than Barker Bros.' policy allows! Now drastically reduced for immediate clearance! Save!

9x12 Seamless Axminsters, $49
This season's designs—Persian effects—first quality seamless Axminsters!

22 Axminsters and Velvets, $38.50
9x12 size—4 patterns for choosing. The price speaks for the value here!

9x12 "Kilmarnock" Rugs, $40
Only 4 of these reversible Scotch type rugs—ideal for bedrooms.

Fringed Wool Velvets, $21.50
6x9 size seamless wool velvet rugs for living room or bedrooms. Only 9!

American Orientals, $62.50
9x12 size—fine quality American Oriental rugs—Axminster rugs.

(SECOND FLOOR)

BARKER BROS.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

SEVENTH STREET • FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

ATURE

Group in stock either showing a special price cial purchase conces- rker Bros.

MAY

NT

O WORTH OF ROOM RE REDUCED

bedroom furniture can is event! Four tremen- ing bedroom furniture home—enter this great t mean signal economy!

Berkey & Gay group in d or showing a special very pecial purchase concessions Everyone who has bought guarantee of quality that t is the Packard of furniture combination of perfectly ality. Buy now. It means get Berkey & Gay groups

Sligh group in stock either a special price due to pur- Barker Bros. Sligh quality. Berkey & Gay. To own a ow you have excellent con- of line. When every Sligh means opportunity!

ANT-AD RATES

DECEMBER 1, 1928

unusual number of popular great quantity purchases d and discontinued or incon- ndous reductions. Here is e who have set a definite estment to get a very much ual at the price.

oup at specially heavy re- exclusive Barker Bros. de- all excellent values at their astically cut to make room

bedroom furniture in Berkey & Gay mahogany, walnut and oak. Suites, pieces, chairs, tables, desks, cabinets, etc. Many are one-of-a-kind pieces. Others are discontinued patterns. Every piece underpriced. Come tomorrow!

ESTIC RUGS Y REDUCED

ck longer than Barker Now drastically re- clearance! Save!

AxMinsters, $45 s—Persian effects—43 Axminsters!

nd Velvets, $39.50 ms for choosing. The alue here!

nock" Rugs, $40 sible Scotch type rugs—

l Velvets, $21.50 ool velvet rugs for break- Only 9!

rientals, $62.50 lity American Oriental gs.

D FLOOR)

UL HOMES

FIGUEROA

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 78 Pages COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1929.

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LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen —2

DOG lost, Tuesday, in Beverly, gray brindle Boston bull pup. Green harness, short stub tail. Child's pet. Owner, CRestview 6836, or TUcker 7344. Reward.

DOG lost, male, 6 months old, wire-haired fox terrier, black & white, brown ears. Answers to name of "Mickey." Telephone DU 2901.

DOG lost, brindle greyhound, male. Brass-studded collar. Strayed from Palisades Del Rey. Phone Santa Monica 63633. Reward.

DOG lost, male, small white Scalyham terrier. 1 black ear. Liberal reward. 1441 San Remo Dr., Pacific Palisades. Pa. Santa Monica 23320.

DOG lost Friday, wire-haired terrier pup, about 1 yr. old. White with brown markings. Recently plucked. Reward. OX. 5022.

DOG lost Mar. 31, fem. Bost. bull, wh. face, chest, parts red, harn. New. 851 Lafayette Pk. Pl. DR. 2421.

DOG lost, Boston terrier brindle with white stripe on face and neck. Liberal reward. TR. 7476.

DOG lost, 3 mos. old, Boston bull male, white breast & front legs. Reward. OX. 4553.

DOG, Boston, Wh. marks neck & wh. fore. Hargrave. Rew. 1540 W. 36 Pl. UN. 1246.

DOG, bull pup, named Pat, vicinity June & Wilshire Blvd. 669 S. June St. Reward.

DOG, Bull pup named Pat. Vicinity June & Wilshire, Blvd. Reward. 667 S. June.

DOG found, Young female, large head & feet, black face. VE. 0649.

DOG lost, white fox terrier, tan spots, name Pat. Reward. OX. 2731.

DOG lost, sm. brn. male, wh. chest, red brass stud. col. Rew. TH. 8216

DOG lost, English sheep, male, gray & white. Reward. Ph. Fla. 2621.

DOG lost, Gray, police license 75591. Rew. 6800 2ND AVE. TH. 8419.

DOG lost Thursday, male toy Boston. License 23317. OR. 3287.

DOG lost, Venice, fem. Bos. brind. white on chest. Reward. WE. 3131.

DOG lost, male toy bull. 4 wh. ft., wh. cre. 730 E. 9. VA. 8641. Rew.

DOG lost, Pere, white & tan. 147 N. New Hampshire. Reward. WA. 1062.

FUR LOST: DARK BROWN FOX. DOWNTOWN SECT., SAT. REW. EM. 9098.

GLASSES, dark rim, lost Wed. or Thur. Case marked Fuller & Brown. CA. 4403. Reward.

GLASSES, tortoise shell rim, black case, lost on 7th-st. bet. Roosevelt Bldg. & Hill. Reward. CR. 3491.

GLASSES lost, white solck "Marshall Optical Co." in case. WA. 8370.

KEYS lost, on silver chain, April 24. Reward. OR. 4110.

PIN, silver brooch, lost, $5 reward. 1421 W. 42 Pl. AD. 3118.

PUPPY, wire-haired fox terrier, white with brown ears. Lost. Call 444 N. Larchmont or TR. 3289. $10 rew.

PURSE, red leather, 2 pr. glasses, lost in washroom at Hillst. Theater Thursday afternoon. Reward & keep coming. Return please. 2517 WELLINGTON RD. EM. 1372.

PURSE—"King Pin Tobacco," money inside. Mrs. Hazel Merry. CO. 3464

RING, large DIAMOND in SQUARE PLATINUM SETTING, lost on E. 9TH ST. or SAN DIEGO FLYER. WY. LIBERAL REWARD. DU. 7559.

RING—7 diam. cluster lost Sun. eve. chin. Rew. 2139 W. 79. PO. 4304.

KEYS—Keys in folder, padlock, near 16 street & Main. Reward $5. Chas. Hopper, candidate for Mayor, 2628 West Blvd.

WILL party who found Hopkins brown purse Thurs. on Vermont please phone again? DR. 0362.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

SUN RAY, chiro., massage, elec. and steam group in stock 842 S. Bdwy. Rm. 810 Hrs. 9 to 6:30. Closed Sunday.

MASS., cab. baths, trained nurses; chiro, 422 S. Western. DR. 5930.

Baths and Massage —3-A

MASSAGES, EXP. NURSE, SUN-RAY. Electric, Chiro., Stomach, Gland & Nerve Trts. Foot Adj. 10-8; Sun. 10-1. 306 S. Bdwy. Suite 313. TU. 1910.

MASSAGE & electric treatments, hrs. 10-10. Office 317. 6308 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park. Take J car on 7th St. Open Sunday.

MASSAGE, BATH, CHIRO. Expert nurses. Hrs. 10 to 10. Open Sundays. 853 So. Union. DU. 2253.

MASS. baths, ca. wtr., sun ray, chiro. Exp. masseuses & nurses. Hrs. 10-10. Sun. 6. WA. 8527. 676 S. Vermont.

CABINET Bath, Rest & Osteo. treatments, 236 Stack Bldg., 223 W. 4th st. 10-5. Sun. 10-5.

MASSAGE, bathe, cab. sweats, alch. rubs. 1414 ½ Main. Rest Hours, 10 to 9. Open Sunday.

INSTITUTE Swedish massage, 229 W. 7th st. Suite 2nd & 3rd. VA. 0270

MASSAGE, Vive-Ray bath, chiro, trts. 256 S. Bdwy. R. 715. 10-7. Op. Sun.

MASAGE treatments, hrs. 10-9. Open Sun. Office 8. 2271 E. 1st. Long Beach.

MASS. cab. sweat, chiro. 424 S. Bdwy. R. 312. 10-6. Eve. by appt. TU. 5496

HYGIENIC Inst. Bldg. Mass. Cab. Swed. 333 W. 2. R. 300. Hrs. 10-9. Op. Sun.

TRI-CLAST sun ray. Latest treatment. 307 S. Hill. Rm. 320. Hrs. 10 to 7.

MASS., cab. baths, chiro. 1414 Main. Rest. 424 S. Bdwy. Rm. 209. VA. 1763.

STEAM shower, bath and massage. 1414 Main. Black Bldg. 6-8. Sunday 9-1.

ELECTRIC cab. baths & massage by grad. nurse (colored.) HU. 8274.

SCIENTIFIC massage, cab. baths, exp. nurse. 37 Elm At., Office 1. Lg. Beach.

SCALP mass. & manicuring, 5th and Bdwy. Rm. 812, Orpheum Bldg.

NURSE, SPECIAL TREATMENTS NERVOUS & MENTAL, ANEMIC DR. 0379

EXPERT masseuse, needle, spray baths. Your convenience. EX. 8012.

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EXPERT masseur, massages & baths. Your home or mine. EX. 4347.

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MASSEUR, bath and massage, your home. PORTER 6X. 1722.

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REEVES & Young, mass. & cab. Hrs. 10-9. 5-24 Black Bldg. Colfax Chiro.

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MASSAGE, RUSSIAN GRADUATE MASSEUSE. APT. 102. DR. 9925.

SCIEN. massage, cabinet bath, exp. nurse. 1107 S. Western. EM. 2348.

SWEDISH & light massage, phy. thr. 307 S. Hill st. Rm. 208. Open Sun.

Fay Bldg. 326 W. 3d. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

MASSAGE, scalp, facial shampooing. 324 S. Spring, Rm. 309. Open Sun.

CHIRO. Exp. Glandular treatment. 207 Western Mutual Life Bldg.

Medical —3-B

Reliable Physician

YEARS OF EXPERIENCE TREATING MEN & WOMEN. BLOOD POISON & CHRONIC URINARY DISEASES RECEIVE THE BEST. NO COSTS LESS. FREE CONSULTATION. MEDICINAL TREATMT. $3.50 PER WK. BLOOD TEST, WASSERMANN'S $2.50 GERM, $5. ARTHRITIS, $1. URINE TEST COMPLETE $1. BLOOD POISON TREATMENT $5. OTHER DISEASES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED. DR. IRWIN, M. D.

ROOM 1004. HRS. 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M. 704 S. SPRING ST. SUN. 9-12 NOON

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601 Paramount Bldg., 323 W. 6th st. Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, epilepsy, goiter, nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver specialty. 35 years. Hours 10 to 7. Sun. 10 to 12.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California, 737 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sundays) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all specialties. Classes prescribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

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MATERNITY at home. Birth fee, $25. Consultation free. Physician. Address A box 115, Times Office.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

"DORE SANATORIUM," MONROVIA. Chest diseases. $20 to $30. Graduate nurses, sun baths, dietetic care, Swedish gymnasium, tile baths, shower, oak floors, beautiful grounds, physician as desired.

EL RETIRO SANATORIUM gives electric Battle Creek arc light & massage treatments. Special diet. 5 Acres beautiful gardens. 527 W. Regent st., Inglewood 2106.

VACANCY in private sanatorium in Pasadena. Supervision graduate nurse. Steam heat. Aged, convalescent, nervous diseases, bed cases. Rate $60 & up. Colorado 6884.

SANITARIUM specializing in paralysis. Reas. rates, include doctor. Vacancies for 2. Lovely view. Large grounds. Dr. Dr. Mitchell. GA. 6503.

EXP. nurse for Mrs. 264. 321 W. 3d St.

NURSE will care for aged, paralyzed & bed cases. $50 per mo. up. San Gabriel. Phone Alhambra 6269.

THE King's Daughters' Home for Aged Women. 10540 Recent st., Palms. Reasonable rates. RO. 4131, eves.

IDEAL rest home for convalescent, chronic or elderly people. 1213 3rd st. Santa Monica. Ph. 21605.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous —3

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.—3-C

HILLSIDE REST HOME. T.B. cases in all stages. A quiet, refined, homelike place, where patients have bright, sanitary, open-air apartments and every comfort, faithful attention. Reas. rates. 3332 Folsom st. AN. 5079. Mrs. M. T. Straube, mgr.

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GERMAN nurse's home. Conval. invalid, aged; reas. 1938 Cordova. RA. 0715.

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Society Meetings —3-D

Strangers' Social Club

Meets Tues., Thurs. & Sat. 7 to 11:30 233 S. Bdwy. Cards, games, dancing

Theatrical —3-P

RAMETRO AMBREO

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PROFESSIONAL PORTRAITS, special rate on 500 per dozen. Mitchell Studio, 745 So. Broadway.

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LADY going England, June, will care for lady or transact any business; whatsoever. Sailing date optional. Address M, box 346, Times Branch.

LEAVING April 29 for Calgary and Banff, Canada. Marmon sedan. Will take 2. Phone Capt. Aldhelm, Coronado 2. Cal.

WOMAN wishing to go to So. Ohio about May 10 would share expense of auto. Address Z, box 12, Times Office.

CHICAGO. Lady will go as companion or help with children, sick person, or for trip. Address N, box 339, Times Branch.

PAIGE sedan, going east, take one, help drive for transp. HU. 4831-M. 962 E. 23rd st.

WANT one, drive to Winnipeg for transportation. References required. Phone 100, Times Office.

MAN wants transp., Cleveland, for helping to drive. Address A, box 172, Times Office.

IOWA. Lady will go as comp., mother's helper, hlp. dry. 635 N. Pomona ave., Fullerton. Phone 68-J.

DALLAS. Lady wishes ride. Closed car. Two, help drive for transportation. 3234 GARDEN AVE.

YOUNG lady wishes go Ohio or vicinity. Assist drive or pay part expenses. DU. 0940.

YOUNG lady driving East desires young lady companion. References exchanged. Address 919 Story Bldg. TR. 2479.

DETROIT, Buffalo, will help drive for transp. Leaving 4/29 ft. LAKE. 1248

FLORIDA. Man will help drive for transp. Call 2700 Maple ave.

LADY passenger for round trip to Boise. Leave in 2 weeks. TR. 1825.

$80, FORD del., Ore. lic. Own. List Ser., 232 HILL.

IOWA, Ill., Mo. Will drive for transp. Sober. 1 Main. Rm. 211. L. A. 2468

LADY will help drive N.Y. for trans. Ref. exch. EM. 6992.

YNG. man, college grad., wants trans. Detroit or vicinity. Alhambra 3271.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—With or Without Drivers —3-R

ENJOY CALIFORNIA

with one who knows the intimate, accurate facts. Parkinson Packard 8 limousine. Special rates, day, week or longer. Bonded & insured. WA. 1000.

REFINED C.R. lady with beautiful sedan will drive people. Mrs. C. T. Beckwith. Phone 1247 HILL.

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NEW Buick sedan, $1.50 hr. & up. With driv. 12 yrs. in bus. WA. 9776.

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7-PASS. limo., careful drivers. Perfect service. Low rates. RIVIERA GARAGE. 1201 S. Hope. PR. 5139.

CAD. & Packard 8. Owner, trips and week-end contracts desired. OX. 3244

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Services & Shops —3-W

Beauty Culture —3-WA

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Why have SAGGY MUSCLES? DEEP LINES AND WRINKLES? When by the use of our WONDERFUL FRENCH Oils and PERMANENTLY eliminate and rebuild your face to give a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment ½ price. The New Improved System. MOURET'S ELECTRIC FACIALS. 602 BRACK-SHOPS. TU. 1640

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Without dyes or chemicals of any kind. The original color permanently restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp infections effectively remedied.

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SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Permanently removed with electric needle. Physicians' refs. RIVIERE. 2505 W. 6. (Opposite Elks.) DU. 9001.

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Hair —3-WB

$5 Permanent Wave $5

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SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Services & Shops —3-W

Hair —3-WB

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Apparel —3-WC

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AFTERNOON & SPORT APPAREL MADAME HELEN

offers exclusive models from N.Y., Chicago & S.F. houses in all the latest fabrics at wholesale prices. I will send my representatives to you with samples & models, giving you the individual attention. Made to your correct measurements. Highly indorsed by the most exclusive. For consultation call MO. 16176 or MO. 16390.

Miscellaneous —3-WG

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Antiseptic powder for feminine hygiene, a soothing, cooling & cleansing wash. 50c & $1 per package. For sale at all drug stores.

PERSONALS—Business —4

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Cultured and mature in judgment to make silent connection with well-known WILSHIRE organization. No investment. Duties fascinating and inspiring. Please give address and telephone number in your reply, as personal appointment can be arranged. Address KV, box 130, Times Office.

ATTENTION! ACTORS!

AUTHORS! Lady speaking PERFECT English, fluent French, Spanish, some German, Italian, can add you will English at your house or hers. Can read or write for you or help you study your roles. Olympia 7744.

ADVERTISING or sales campaign manager with organized phone crew, finishing successful drive, wishes new prop. to handle. Splendid record. Must be bona fide and possess merit. Your phone number sufficient. Address E, box 100, Times Office.

GROUP of cultured people interested in music, good literature, travel, dancing, desire to meet a few new members of similar taste and satisfactory financial standing. Address WY. 2910, Florence Hart Allen, Sec.

WORLD KNOWN DESIGNER and model maker of ladies' gowns, suits, coats and dresses, wishes to connect with first-class house; entree to European and New York houses. Address A, box 71, Times Office.

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GROUND floor responsible party temporarily invest any part of $5000 converting popular musical comedy into talking picture. Address M, box 367, Times Branch.

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YOUNG man exp. in retail bus. will invest few thous. dollars & services in well established business. Address with man or woman. DU. 6542. Address M, box 389, Times Branch.

BAG—Genuine magnificent alligator, dresses, $10. Fur coats, jkts, foxes, $22. G. HOWITT, Room 400, upstairs Mason Theater bldg. Main & 5th sts.

CAPITAL seekers, if you plan to organize a Co. or interest investors, consult Calif. Corp. Service, 340 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 8797.

LEAVING for the East. Can take care of your private or business matters. Any kind, any case. Write to P.O. Box 1005, So. C. City.

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SUCCESS

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PERPLEXING PROBLEMS QUICKLY CLEARED. You can realize your greatest ambition in life, success in business, in love, marriage, advancement, power of control and influence in dealing with your present and future problems. will enable you to remove stumbling blocks & obstacles which retard your progress and prevent you from realizing domestic happiness, love, success, prosperity which rightfully belong to you.

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DIAMONDS perfect, half-price. Kusel, 307 Bimson Bldg., 3RD & SPRING.

COAT—HUDSON SEAL. Like new. Forward perfect DIAMOND. EM. 2945.

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WILL give refined C.R. woman lovely home for housework. EM. 4050.

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LAKESIDE Golf Club requires membership for sale, ½ price. Rs. 1850

LADIES interested in learn. apt.-hse management, call 2711 W. 6th st. Ft.

DOUGLAS Park Club founder's membership, barsin. Baker. MU.4544.

Inquiries. Missing People —4-A

$10.00 REWARD

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NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO. 724 South Spring St. TRinity 4811.

ABRAHAM Morgan, 80 years of age, unmarried, face and hands disfigured. Probably a resident of orange belt district Calif. Anyone knowing his whereabouts please write to W. M. Evans, 45 So. Chestnut St., MT. CARMEL, PA.

FRANK CULVER

Formerly of Forrest Home, Cal., or anyone knowing his present address, please answer, important. Address A, box 1046, Times Office.

REBEKAH, have mail, plan you will approve. Advise. Love, MUNNA

KING Juanito Myers, communicate with Rebecca Hagne, 2212 Huron st.

J. F. H.—We are in

WANTED—HELP—Male

Store and Office —10-A

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Bdg. dir., ret. store .....$200 up
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AUTO PARTS CLK, 19-23 .....$95
MAP DRAFTSMAN, contour .....Open
MECH. draftsman, tool design .$200
ESCROW CLERK Cal. exp. ....Open
RADIO SALES ENGR. $225
MAN & WIFE, chauf. & cook ...$175
Home court in city, Man & wife $125
Man & wife, PBX & tinker ...$140
Pacific Audit Co. System Co., Inc.
626 Story Bldg. ASSY., 6th & Bdwy.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
Furniture Salesman
Apply Employment Off., 7th floor.
Broadway Dept. Store, Inc.

WHOLESALE house wants 2 first-class Burroughs bookkeeper. Experience in bookkeeping machine important; this fast operating State age, experience, references, salary expected. Apply in own handwriting. Address A. box 347, Times Office.

WANTED—Experienced book-keeper capable of taking complete charge of books in retail clothing store. Must be able to furnish best of references. Write, giving age and full particulars, address M. box 365, Times Branch.

AUDITOR
Large public acct., or large mfg. co. exp. as executive-acct., age 38-45. Country. $350-$400.
Rummel Bros. (Agy.) 829 Towne st.

BOY, around 20 years, to work in stockroom & run errands for airplane concern. Good chance for advancement. Must have good references. Pacific Airmotive Corp., 3417 Angeles Mesa Drive.

ORGANIZATION BLDRS. EMP. AGY.
206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
has several positions open; new openings listed in TIMES daily except Monday.

MIDDLE-Aged man or office asst. for real estate firm. Should have knowledge of bkpg. & steno. Ref. required. Communicate with John D. Burnham & Co., 324 W. VENTURA.

OFFICE BOY, NOT A BANK. $70
STENO, ed. perm. position ..$140
TYPIST, young; dictaphone $90
BOOKKEEPER, 25-35, Cal. exp. ...$150
A-1 TYPIST $120
L. A. EMPLOYMENT BUR. (AGCY.)
617 CONS. BLDG. 607 S. HILL.

BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER. Open
OCCUPATIONAL SERVICE BUREAU
(Agcy.) 1031 S. Broadway, Rm. 412.

BOOKKEEPER who can drive car. Phone AR 3376 mornings & eves.

Business Training Courses—19½-B

BUYERS, ASSISTANTS & A-1 SALESPEOPLE EARN HIGH SALARIES

Worth your while to prepare for them. We train and place you.

NATIONAL RETAIL COLLEGE
1018 Hunt Bldg. 7th and Broadway.

WANTED: 10 girls, hand work or typing in exchange for pay(1) cts. exp. crisp or Oreo style. Spl. Bkx. & Bank Machines. Filing. Comptometry Br's. Typing. Dictaphone. 6 wks. $40. Only $25 with this Bkg. Month terms $5 a mo. Calif. Com'l Col. 2711 W. 8th St. FY. 1122.

WE want fifty girls to work on Movie "Fan Mail," while preparing for positions as Secretaries, using Gregg or Stenotype, the Machine Way in Secretarial Science. No experience except books. Apply now. MacKay College, 612 S. Figueroa. TR. 0417.

MEN, women, learn bank & bookkeeping machines, 4 weeks, $30, or shorthand comptometry & typing, 10 wks. $40. Brownsberger College, 539 S. Ramparts, cor. Wilshire.

POSITIONS waiting. Learn Elliott Fisher, Burroughs, Moon-Hopkins, Underwood in 6 wks. 605 W. 7TH.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN
10 reasons why you should work for the H. A. Beeman Realty Co.
No. 1. ..... Highest pay plan.
No. 2. ..... Successful firm.
No. 3. Personal contact with executives.
No. 4. Tested lecture — results proved.
No. 5. ..... Best lunch and set-up.
No. 6. Closers who are closing.
No. 7. ..... Good prospects.
No. 8. Continuous work as gold.
No. 9. Magnificent property.
No. 10. ..... Short haul.
APPLY 9 TO 11 A.M.
H. A. BEEMAN REALTY CO.
714 S. HILL ST. ROOM 402.

REAL ESTATE
To the experienced sales executive who can meet our requirements, we will offer a commission basis proposition that can't be beaten in L.A. We are a well established brokerage house doing a profitable business with high class clientele. We need a man who can represent us in a proper dignified manner. Mr. Gordon, 9-10 or 3-4.
S. A. GREENLEE CO., INC.
5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

Insurance Salesman
Good permanent positions open for 25 wide-awake, aggressive men to sell our ORDINARY INDUSTRIAL AND ACCIDENT AND HEALTH CONTRACTS. Men must be of good personal appearance and ability to furnish proper references. Men who desire to make good money with quick promotion are advised to call for interview on H. J. Reuerman (Manager, Associated Life Insurance Company, 806 Subway Terminal Bldg.

WANTED YOUNG MEN
Ages 23 to 35 for immediate work in our electrical stores. Jobs permanent, good pay to start. Employment Dept., 9 a.m. or 1 p.m., sharp only, room 1004.
816 S. FIGUEROA ST.

Salesmen — Solicitors
Sell decorations for Shriners' and Elks' conventions.
GOOD PROPOSITION
Apply The Flag Shop, 5877 Avalon Blvd.

WANT salesmanager for high grade financial service to retailers & manufacturers. Must be able to command high class staff. Splendid commission inducements to right man. Not a stock selling proposition. Apply between 9 & 12 a.m. Retailers Co. Manufacturers' Service Bureau, 340 Roosevelt Bldg.

A NATIONAL TRADE JOURNAL needs an advertising salesman of excellent ability. You must know local conditions, be honest, a hard worker and a real producer. Earnings unlimited; plenty of real prospects. No competition. Address Z. box 102, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Come to our Westlake Park office. Our proposition will justify trip. Beach property, pipe-covered selling plan. Fifth unit opened in 5 months. Highest commissions, all payable out of first money. C. T. DUNCO 604 S. Alvarado.

AUTOMOBILE salesman to sell Ford cars and trucks for large L. A. Ford Dealer. If you are willing to work hard, ambitious to learn and able to put down payment on demonstrator. See me Wed. May 1 Sales Manager, 815 S. San Pedro.

Real Estate Salesman
We're swamped. We have real bargains, splendid exchanges and good prospects. We need a go-getter. MR. BROWN, 241 N. WESTERN.

ATTENTION—We are now demonstrating
UNO BATTERY INDICATORS
A necessity for every automobile. County distributors wanted. 709 W. 8TH.

COUNTY AGENTS WANTED for fast selling patent article. Every housewife, car owner & business prospect. Buy direct. Sell Apt. 217, Mon. for appt. or write MR. WOOD, 1222 W. Temple, L.A.

WANTED—Salesmen with cars to sell lots in Walnut Acre tract. Full bearing trees, improvements, county taxes. Beautiful Arcadia district. Fair large commission. Apply owner, 1744 S. 10th ave., Arcadia.

SALESMEN wanted, with or without cars, to sell decorations. Paid every day. Men making from $15 to $20 a day. Easy to sell. Something different. 1603 Beverly Blvd. MU. 0308.

EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE man with car. No subdivisions. Fine opper. CY. 4606.

WANTED—5 salesmen, with or without cars. Owners' List Ser., 232 S. Hill.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

READ THIS
Three years ago we called the real estate market and discontinued intensive campaigns, in spite of the fact that for

22 YEARS

we have been among the largest operators of real estate in the State of California. Well, we were about ready to go back in the market in a way when, quite to our surprise, we found America's largest manufacturer, on Monday, beginning the erection of a

$10,000,000 PLANT

right bang across the street from a piece of property we have owned for a long time. Of course, that made us

MOVE FASTER

Now everything is happening so rapidly right in this

HOT SPOT

that it almost seems like a boom and good to be true. It was fortunate that on Monday, Apr. 22, 1929

A. W. ZICKERT

who for the past years has been general sales manager for Bundy & Albright, became a member of our firm, in direct charge of all our operations.

E. P. VANDENBURGH
W. R. GUTSHALL

and many other real estate & stock successes are already associated with him. We are having a big

Booster Meeting
IN OUR OWN AUDITORIUM
108 W. SIXTH ST.
TUESDAY 8:00 P.M.
APRIL 30, 1929

where we will explain in detail about this extraordinary

OPPORTUNITY

Come early. Tell the good news to your friends & bring them with you.

F. P. NEWPORT CO.
2ND FLOOR CENTRAL BLDG.
Sixth & Main Sts.

DIVISION MANAGER
An opportunity for a real man to make an exceptional connection, selling fully advertised, nationally known property. Apply 9-12 a.m. 320 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

Salesmen
FOR SANTA MONICA and GLENDALE
Two highly developed territories with repeating clientele, upon appointment. $35 to $50 per week to start to those who qualify.
Real Silk Hosiery Mills
ROOM 518 315 W. 9TH
"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

NEW RUNNYMEDE OFFICE
Just opening on Western Ave. near Sixth. Need few good salesmen to handle live leads and take advantage of the high-class sales assistance that we will give.

RUNNYMEDE IS PROVEN.
WE CAN PROVE IT TO YOU IN 20 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME.
Call at 528 So. Western Ave. Ask for Mr. Crawford.

Salesmen
You salesmen who are not making the money you should, because you are competing with a "Cozzys army," please see my display ad today's Financial Section.
MR. EWEN.

SALESMEN—For circulation and advertising departments of large progressive publishing company. Openings for solicitors throughout U.S. Write Ira W. Wolfe, Keystone Journalism, 401 12th Ave. So., Seattle, Wash.

AUTO seat cover line pays $100 wkly. Sell direct to automobile owners. Big repeat business. Sell Elkcraft 427 samples free. MARVELO, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

SALESMEN, sell "Suredge" the proven money maker. Only guaranteed low priced razor blade sharpener, honing & stropping all blades in 10 seconds. 100% profit. Suredge, 15 E. 40th, New York.

SECURITY SALESMEN. QUICK MONEY FOR YOU. SELLING UNITS IN THE 12 RIVES-STRONG BLDG. VA. 3903.

RADIO SALESMAN WANTED
Experienced preferred. Neat, hard worker. 4527 Pacific Blvd., Huntington Park.

PERMANENT OPENING for salesman willing to work on commission. Must be C.S. own car and furnish local references. Established 3 years. Address M. box 377, Times Branch.

SALESMEN wanted in every town for article that every auto owner by law is compelled to have. Quick sales. Big profits. Write Nash Service Sta., 3230 Irvington av. Huntington Park.

WANTED — Experienced CLUB manager; only salesman for a SUCCESSFUL DOWNTOWN CLUB. Address M. box 376, Times Office.

APPLY salesmen, Oldsmobile & Viking salesmen, Oldsmobile & Viking salary & commission. Experienced men preferred. St. Clair Motor Co. 4240 W. PICO BLVD.

MEN GOING EAST, to demonstrate new article; chance to clean up in a big way. Apply at Factory 4707 Santa Fe ave.

SOLICITOR for collection agency. Commission or profit sharing. Good proposition for experienced man. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Salesman experienced in selling heavy chemicals to southern Cal. consumers. Salary. Address M. box 418, Times Branch.

MEN (3) for local sales force. Work only 5 hrs. daily. We train you; average earning $50 per week. Call 9-10 or 1-3 only. Rm. 230, 129 W. 3d St.

WANT man to care for apricot orchard subdivision. Wages & commission. Address M, box 481, Times Branch.

SERIOUS, energetic salesmen for legitimate comm. prop. Growing Co. with future. Bond req. Address Y. box 295, Times Office.

LIFE INSURANCE
For best contract in State see THOMAS, 819 Rives-Strong Bldg.

AUTO salesmen for one of the fastest selling 4 & 6 on the market. Liberal trade-in allowances. Highest commissions. Valley Motors, Glendora. Phone Covina 472.

MAN, active, willing to work, can make $50 to $100 wk. managing, selling or servicing CHEMICAL HORTICULTURAL PRODUCT, ex. territory. Leads. 2941 W. Pico. 8 to 1.

WANTED—10 experienced water salesmen. Best deal in town. Guaranteed salary and commission. Men are making big money. Phone Main. 5th floor, Pacific Title.

SECURITY SALESMEN—Friendly cooperation, liberal continuing profits on a new local issue to be listed. ROOM 555 Roosevelt Bldg.

PIANO SALESMAN WANTED
Must be willing to canvass. 6327 Pacific Boulevard, Huntington Park.

WISH high class salesman to market bonds secured by apartment house. Address M., box 376, Times Branch.

PIANO SALESMEN
Sal. & com. Apply 9 to 11 a.m.
Mr. ROBINSON, 911 So. Hill.

OLD established firm has fine openings for real estate salesmen. MR. REMO, 303 HILLSTREET BLDG.

SALESMEN—15% COMMISSION AND $2.50 FOR HAULAGE
300-311 NO. WESTERN AVE.

SALESMAN familiar with merchandise vending machine business. Address M. box 327, Times Branch.

SALESPEOPLE, here's your chance. $10 to $15 daily. 2671 E. Florence ave., Huntington Park.

2 LIVE men, 28 to $15 day being made. Permanent. Mr. Johnson, 710 Philharmonic Bldg. 8 to 9 or 5 to 6.

MAP & SECURITY SALESMEN
A LIVE DEAL
628 SO. FLOWER ST.

SALESMAN experienced on tools for machine shops, garages and airports. 823 VENICE BLVD.

EXPERIENCED STORE FIXTURE salesman by an old established firm. Address M. box 308 Times Branch.

SALESMAN, sell building loan accts. Good compensation. See Earl Hansen bet. 9 & 11 Mon. 628 S. Grand.

DISTRIBUTOR for 300-mile $2 "Pocket" Radio. "Sells itself with music." Pays 100%. Write Box 110, Akron, O.

WANT EXPERIENCED MAN FOR DOWNTOWN SOLICITING. WE 9629

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Becker-Arbuckle-Wright
CORPORATION
ANNOUNCE
Pre-View Opening Today
Toluca Lake Center

Riverside Drive and Cahuenga Boulevard, North Hollywood. Greatest Major Boulevard and Intersection Opportunity since Hollywood and Vine.

THE FINEST & FASTEST SELLING PROPERTY, BECKER - ARBUCKLE - WRIGHT CORPORATION EVER OFFERED.

See our display advertisement in Saturday's Examiner and Sunday's Times.

Places for ten absolutely high-grade experienced men. Do not apply unless you can qualify on that basis. Apply in person 9:15 Sunday morning or 9:15 Monday morning, 650 S. St. Andrews Place at Wilshire or at the property Sunday after 12 o'clock. See Mr. Arbuckle personally.

ONLY TEN ABSOLUTELY TOP-NOTCH MEN.

MEN **Tremendous** MEN

Success crowned our efforts at our first Luncheon at the Alexandria Hotel last Saturday, way, way beyond our most sanguine expectations.

Now Right Away we are off to a flying start on our campaign to finish out the sale of the

FIRST MILLION
of the
SIX MILLION
C. C. C. TATUM
INVESTMENT TRUST

WE NEED MORE MEN BOTH EXECUTIVES & SALES REPRESENTATIVES.

Tremendous opportunity to make money—come right now—don't delay—come in at once.

848 SO. SPRING ST.
SUITE 221.

WE are interested in getting in touch with high-grade men and women who can qualify as

Sale Executives
AND SALESMEN

In connection with our aggressive and expanding sales program on Bandini, Montebello Park and Montebello Park Golf Club unit.

We sincerely believe this is a real sales commission opportunity for men and women of real character who possess organization ability in such persons we will give full cooperation and an opportunity to make real commissions.

SEE MR. OBERN
Director of Personnel
J. B. Ransom Corporation
139 WEST FIFTH STREET
(Rowan Bldg. Fifth and Spring sts.)

CREW MANAGERS
SALESMEN
COL. SMITH
HAS HIS OWN DEAL
Steady, splendid income with handsome profits, easily proven. Oh, man, this is the sweetest deal I ever saw.
Liberal commissions, haulage. Nice car necessary. Apply before noon.
DAN MORGAN SMITH
General Sales Manager, Lecturer
2500 W. 6TH STREET

CAN YOU MEET OUR PATRONS
Present opening for potential executive in the well-established business concern is due to the expansion of several departments; the remuneration is in accordance with the good standing and character of the man wanted; must be over 25 years of age; no applications considered after 5 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not phone or apply after that time. For appt., phone TR. 2684 or for interview
MR. HAYDEN, 827 Roosevelt Bldg.

MAN
Age 25 to 50, average intelligence, good appearance and ambition, to succeed all vacancy in local sales branch of nation-wide concern. Prefer man with interest in electrical equipment. Permanent, well-paying connection. For interview call Monday, 9 to 12 noon, 963 Subway Terminal Bldg. 417 So. Hill St.

Salesmen Attention
Bundy & Albright
OWNERS AND DEVELOPERS
SHERMAN OAKS
AND
Cahuenga Park
Have an unparalleled opportunity for salesman and women of the better type. An aggressive campaign is being inaugurated. See Mr. Pierce, 1008 Title Insurance Bldg.

SALESMEN:
NO MATTER HOW GOOD A POSITION YOU HAVE NOW, YOU CAN BETTER YOURSELF WITH US. THE WORK is fine, 95% commission. Position PERMANENT, AND YOU CAN EARN BIG MONEY EVERY WEEK. COME IN TODAY AT 2 P.M. AND TALK IT OVER.
ROOM 318 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
453 SOUTH SPRING

Successful Salesmen
Accustomed to earning $50 a week or more may find permanent work in our direct to consumer department.

No loafers or floaters considered. We want live ones.
GOODAN-JENKINS CO.
724 SOUTH BROADWAY

SALESMEN
FOR
High Grade Investment
Full Co-operation
Generous Commissions.
SEE MR. FIELD
720 Rowan Building

2 REAL estate salesmen to list, sell and exchange property and solicit building contracts from lot owners. A rare opportunity for men of intelligence, integrity and industry. Apply immediately.
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd St. near Western ave.
Phone DRexel 8486.

SALESMAN—A profitable connection awaits the man of unusual ability who can sell an "idea" for the Roycroft Shops of Aurora, N. Y. Fresh leads, big commissions and permanency, making a real opportunity for the man who can qualify. HARRY GLASCOCK, 448 S. HILL.

SALESMAN FOR
ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATORS
Wonderful connection for good man. 8808 W. Pico. See Carroll or Potts. OX. 1703.

CAPABLE salesmen to call on bankers & professional men. Not stock selling. If hustlers can earn $60 to $150 weekly. Call 145 So. Spring St., Rm. 619, bet. 9 & 11 a.m.

SALESMAN with car make big money Grocery specialties. Cash bond required. 846 S. Central.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

ELECTROLUX IS HERE
Commencing operations on Pacific Coast, coming direct from the East, where in the past 3 years we have established over 50 branches in the principal cities, also coming from 47 other countries where we are dominant in our particular field, we have made such tremendous strides that San Francisco, Portland, Oakland, Seattle, Pasadena and Beverly Hills have now been opened and Long Beach is to be opened shortly.
We have the entire Pacific Coast territory to open up within the next month and need men of vision and responsibility. The men selected to fill positions open will be given an intensive training in our methods and policies of operations and will receive splendid incomes in commission and bonus during their training and qualifying period.
Inasmuch as we stand alone in our particular field we cannot get experienced men, but must train men in our own methods.
For the present we are only interested in men permanently located in and around Los Angeles.
Those men who call for personal interview 9 to 12 a.m. will be able to start work immediately if they qualify.
RM. 412-17, 215 W. 5TH ST.
ASK FOR MR. FOX.

A LIFE WORK
Statistics show Life Underwriters are the best paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $50,000 annually, unlimited, interesting, constructive, permanent vocation. No dull periods, constantly building for the future. The Pacific Mutual Life, the oldest and largest California Life company, will consider your application for a position, provided you are tactful, have initiative, determined and willing to work hard and can give satisfactory references, between 25 to 45. Complimentary course of instruction. Competent field assistance. Earn as you learn, beginning with the first week. Call, telephone (TRinity 9581) or address Mr. Herschel Arms, Educational Secretary, 523 Pacific Mutual Building, Los Angeles.

Frigidaire
A subsidiary of General Motors will interview salesmen between 25 and 40 years of age, who are in a position to handle local territory. The man selected will be given thorough training and satisfactory financial arrangements will be made. Training will begin Monday, 9:00 a.m. Open Los Angeles and other near-by cities. A distinct opportunity awaits the right man. 1338 S. FIGUEROA ST.
MR. TYROL, 1518 W. 7TH ST.

SALESMEN—
Your Opportunity
to learn the
Security Business
We furnish live leads
AND IN YOUR CLOSING A FEW OPENINGS FOR MEN WITH GOOD CARS. ROOM 211,
404 WEST 9TH ST.

CREW MANAGER
Prefer one with Securities experience, but not essential, who can bring a small high-grade selling force with him. Will give right man usual deal with him in commission & best co-operation. Exceedingly high-grade investment offering. Established firm and strong financial standing. Write for interview, giving references, address and phone number. Address HZ, box 249, Times Office.

EXECUTIVES
College education preferred. Sales experience in securities or insurance. Age 30 to 45. Qualified to manage financial business, branches. Earning capacity unlimited. Must personally A-1 ref. past 10 yrs. req. Our expansion program creates executive positions. Interview by appt. only. Call F. B. Calvert, Richard S. Kingsley & Co. VA. 3195.

Broker's Salesman
One of the oldest, largest realty firms of the Orange Empire, along Foothill Blvd., has established a ground-floor office downtown Los Angeles office. We want a few good traders to specialize in only for commercial property. Good set-up. See Wood, 302 W. 8th st., L. A.

A REAL FUTURE
For young married man with car. Man selected will be under personal supervision of executive. Satisfactory remuneration. If capable will be advanced to Assistant Manager this spring. Nice appearance specifically stated in first interview. Apply Mr. De Luse, 1123 S. Hill.

SALESMEN FOR
"RUNNYMEDE"
High class men to interview people who have written in. Our system is different. Plenty leads. Every one a qualified prospect. 1416 REDONDO BLVD., near Pico.

CLOSERS
4% COMM.
—on popular priced property that is selling now. Call Monday morning. 309-311 N. WESTERN AVENUE.

DOWN PAYMENTS YOUNG
Building & Loan Assn. with assets exceeding a million dollars wants several salesmen to solicit savings accounts. Only furnish 2 salesmen ensure initial payment, ranging from $10 to $100. Open'ns only. 948 S. HILL, ROOM 240.

OPPORTUNITY
Sales manager for West Side tract with 200 selling now. Will put 2 high-class solicitors to work direct with him. Will split commission. I am also interested in hearing of you are a producer. Ph. VA. 1596 between 8:30 & 10:30 a.m. for appt.

AMAZING patented invention seals 3000 envelopes per hour. Sells for $10; guaranteed 5 years; equals work of expensive large machines, offices buy on sight; demonstrates in 5 min. Genuine opportunity earn $150 weekly organizing salesmen exclusive territory. Write quick. Ideal Seal Co., President, 3738 Water st., Boston.

DISTRIBUTOR
To sell high-class, well-known Beauty Product in the East. Very successful local distributor offers to you an exceptional opportunity for the right man. Address Z. box 168, Times Office.

FIELD MANAGER
We have an organization in the field which enables us to offer a man of building up a larger selling force. Must be good organizer. Small investment necessary. Appointment, P.O. box 467, Hollywood.

OFFICE APPLIANCE MANUFACTURER Has opening in California for men of character, ability; industry. Protected territory including commissions on reorders. Training at company's expense. Write Box 1016, Dayton, O., about openings nearest you.

SALESMEN capable of interviewing business & professional men. Bond. Insurance, bond selling experience would be to advantage. Must be convincing talker, of athletic appearance. Commission & drawing account if you qualify. Apply 306 Arcade Bldg., L.A. or 125 Bush st., 5th flr., San Francisco.

WANTED: Salesman with good experience and acquaintance local grocery retail trade, to sell high grade lines of canned goods, specialties, fruits, vegetables, etc. Liberal commission. Must have best of references. Reply, Address Z. box 299, Times Office.

Salesmen
THE NEW ROMOLA PLAN PAYS INVESTORS 8% immediate returns while acreage coming into bearing. ROMOLA, INCORPORATED
ENTIRE 7TH FLR. SECURITY BLDG.

SALESMAN
Aggressive, experienced in electrical appliances, for Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Bond & references required. Salary & commission. See Mr. James, Monday morning only, 389 2nd st., San Francisco.

SALESMEN. Work for owner on bunch of fine, close-in, West Side lots. Good proposition. Call 1416 Rendondo Blvd., Tract Office, cor. Ernest ave. & W. Washington. Or, Mon., 980 W. Washington.

DISTRICT agents. We manufacture an article selling to all merchants. Will dispose of So. Calif. exclusive rights to right party. Organization is established. Only $500 required. 248 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

SALESMEN wanted. Life insurance experience by Illinois Bankers' Life, capable of qualifying rapidly as District and Group Managers. Call or write Room 710, 124 West 6th St., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

REPRESENT factory, sell guaranteed perfect fitting auto seat covers. Nationally advertised. $100 weekly. Low prices. Large commissions. 24-hour service. Outfit free. Supreme, 1243 WABASH, Chicago.

SPECIALTY salesman, full or part time. Commission. Folding electric stove. Quick sales, real money maker. Merchandise for high grade dealers, department stores. Fidex Electric Heater Co., DETROIT, MICH.

SPECIALTY salesman for non-competitive article this city. Pay daily. App. 8-12 a.m. 319 Santee st. R. 206

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

LEADS? YES!!
"A LEAD" IS THE NAME OF A PERSON SUFFICIENTLY INTERESTED IN A GIVEN SUBJECT TO GRANT AN INTERVIEW AND NOTHING MORE.
IF YOU AGREE TO THIS WE WILL GUARANTEE ALL THE "LEADS" YOU CAN TALK TO EVERY DAY. THE SECRET IS THIS, YES:
EVERY MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD IS INTERESTED IN AND TALKING ABOUT AVIATION AND THOUSANDS ARE BUYING AIRCRAFT STOCK BOTH OFF AND ON THE BOARDS EVERY DAY. ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS GET AN AVIATION DEALER'S MERIT. ONE THAT WILL STAND UP AND START TALKING IT WHEREVER YOU HAPPEN TO BE. CLERKS, MECHANICS, BANKERS, IN FACT ALL CLASSES ARE PROSPECTS FOR SOME AMOUNT.
INVESTIGATE THE LARGEST AND ONE OF THE VERY FIRST AIRCRAFT FINANCE CORPORATIONS IN THE WORLD.
ASK FOR BOWMAN, STEFFEN OR BROWN.
Aircraft Finance Corp. Of America
1010 WESTERN PACIFIC BLDG.

SALESMAN
BRAND NEW DEAL
Took 1 Year to Build It
Ready to Go Now
FRONT-MONEY YOURS
Only 25 Men Required
Good for $200 a Week
ED ADELSECK, BILL BURGESS
711 W. 6TH ST.

Salesmen
FOR LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD
Two highly developed territories with repeating clientele. Work by appointment. $35 to $50 per week to start to those who qualify.
Real Silk Hosiery Mills
ROOM 518 315 W. 9TH ST.
"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"

A HIGH-CLASS salesman or promoter with ability to meet people of refinement and wealth to assist in promoting the best dude ranch in Arizona. This is not an ordinary position for an ordinary man, but an opportunity for a person fond of outdoor life to form a lasting connection with responsible people. The enterprise is fully financed and the best of references will be given and required. In replying, kindly give sufficient information to warrant an interview or no attention will be paid. Address AA. box 438, Times Branch.

NEW RUNNYMEDE OFFICE
Just opening on Western ave. near Sixth. Need few good salesmen to handle live leads and take advantage of the high-class sales assistance that we will give.
RUNNYMEDE IS PROVEN
WE CAN PROVE IT TO YOU IN 20 MINUTES OF YOUR TIME.
Call at 528 S. Western ave.
Ask for Mr. Turner or Lowe.

SALES OPPORTUNITY
Unusual opportunity is open to a capable, energetic salesman to make a high grade income in the sale of a high grade commodity. Masterpiece to representative people of nearby towns. Organizer gives you personal training. This is a permanent connection with an old-established publishing house. Address N. box 493, Times Branch.

Security Salesmen
See my display ad in today's Financial Section. Mr. Ewen.
Classified ad, "Salesmen Wanted," Los Angeles Times, Sunday morning, April 28th.

Salesmen
There is an excellent opportunity for a man with light car on old established COFFEE route which will pay well from start. Married man preferred.
COCHRAN BROS., 1017 Griffith ave.

AUTO SALESMAN
Hudson & Essex, Santa Monica Bay district. Floor time, liberal demonstrator proposition.
VERDO W. WOOD, INC.
122 Santa Monica Blvd.
Santa Monica.

SALESMEN WANTED
We need several competent salesmen to complete our organization in this big line. Well-established business. Our closed territory is fast; Nat. Geo. Soc., San Gabriel Valley, San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel.

WANTED, salesman with acquaintance in Southern California city limits and refinancing to represent old established supply house specializing in belting, hose, packing tools. Give experience, references. Address Box 390, Times Branch.

SALESMEN—Sal. and com. to capable man with car appointing radio dealers. Remarkable new plan. Men making $200 per week. Permanent. Northland Radio Mfg. Co., 3482 University ave., St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN make $60-$90 wkly. showing coveralls & shop coats, firm name embroidered on back. Big commission advanced. Beautiful outfit free. Adva-Wearева Co., 149 2nd St., San Francisco.

SALESMAN with personality and aggressiveness to work for a reliable building corporation. One who is a go-getter and can grasp opportunity is our right man. Address A, box 67, Times Office.

SALESMEN
Hard-hitting, clear thinking men, capable of selling real service. Buying and advertising to the grocery trade. ROOM 424, 321 W. 3RD.

SALESMEN company just forming on Pacific Coast has opening for experienced advertising specialty salesmen; a wonderful proposition to producers. Apply in person, 1015 S. Hope st.

AUTO—Hudson-Essex dealer, 30 min. from 7th & Alv. offers exceptional opportunity to reliable man. Work on liberal profit sharing basis. Must have references. Investigate. Can make $400 to $500 mo. Ph. DU. 4996.

REMARKABLE side line. New item. Phenomenal proven seller. Richly priced. Liberal commission. Selling outfit free. R. M. CO., 2125 Superior ave., Cleveland, O.

$75 WEEKLY placing "KANT-RUN" with merchants. New plan requires no selling exp. Good side line. Free advertising. Neverun Corp., Dept. 271, 185 N. Wabash, CHICAGO.

AUTO SALESMEN
Most attractive proposition on Willys-Knights and Whippets. See Mr. Mitchell, 4274 S. Broadway.

EXPERIENCED accident & health insurance salesman. Must be member of Masonic Fraternity. Plenty of prospects. Call Monday, 9 a.m. 650 Roosevelt Bldg.

DISTRICT MANAGER
Mfg. Co. bids. trades wants financially responsible representatives in the east. EM. 1167. 9-11 a.m.

Men—$2.75 Paid U Daily
100 men req. now to org. L.A. br. health food dept. Ed. Bak. Reed over 1000 fr. 4 wks. work. 3001 S. HANGER. APPLY 1013 MISSION ROAD.

SUBSCRIPTION salesmen, young man of good personality & appearance, to represent local trade publication. Make evidence, ability to grow. Salary & com. 857 S. San Pedro, R. 301

LIBERAL & DAILY DRAWING ACCT. for 3 neat-appearing men for special work with large company. Mr. Earl, 1st floor, Bridge, Pasadena.

MAN TO ASSIST MANAGER
few hours each day, pleasant work. Good pay. 1416 Pasteur, 320 Lawson Bldg., Glendale.

2 EXPERIENCED sash salesmen of proven ability. Good drawing account & wonderful opportunity for right man. Call VE. 5574.

EXPERIENCED salesmen to sell architects & contractors. A good opening with an old established firm. 1252 TEMPLE ST.

GOOD opportunity to sell display lights to auto dealers and commercial photographers. Ph. DOUGLAS 4845-W Monday.

RADIO SALESMEN WANTED
QUALIFIED PROSPECTS. MR. FISHER, 6078 SANTA MONICA BL.

REAL estate salesmen, live office, wide awake district, Cochrane Bros., 1433 N. Robertson Blvd., off Pico.

WANT two salesmen with cars, familiar with city and values. 1765 W. Jefferson.

HIGH grade salesmen for new building material. Exclusive territory. Apply by letter, 1313 Lilac Terrace.

AUTOMOTIVE tool salesman for tempered work. Com.

SALESMEN with car, 20% com. DEPT. TER LITE CO., 1151 Venice Blvd.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

Permanent Position
Special Representative
REALTY FOUNDATION, which is building the finest income improvement of its type on the Pacific Coast, on land recently a part of the Wilshire Country Club Golf Course, has a permanent connection for a few men whose experience qualifies them for the sale of high-class real estate investments and who are not content with less than $800 a month income.

Some of our representatives make more than this in one week.

This is one of the finest fields of selling we have in Los Angeles. A new plan, which places the investor with $500 on the same comparative basis as the man with $50,000, is filling up a tremendous volume of sales. This plan is backed by a $10,000 advertising campaign.

Call after 10 a.m. at 3737 Wilshire Boulevard (near Western) and ask for Frederick S. Dudley, Vice-Pres.

SALESMEN
One of the oldest and most substantial concerns in Southern California is opening a development consisting of one-acre, high-class residential business and residential property. Prices & terms unusually low. Restrictions permit the erection of modest homes. Special trust deed terms will interest contractors and builders. Many homes for sale. This property will sell rapidly as there is a demand for it. We can use 2 additional salesmen with or without cars. The men we select will have nothing to worry about financially, as their earnings will be large and immediate. This opportunity will appeal to newcomers seeking a permanent profitable connection. Please call 9 to 12. Davis-Baker Co., 393 E. Green St., Pasadena.

MAN, 25 to 45 years of age; must be energetic, have car, be of good appearance, with clean past record. This is a permanent connection in sales department of large local manufacturer. Sales experience unnecessary; good pay; good future. Apply to PERSONNEL MANAGER, 1128 SANTEE ST.

I Need 3 Good Salesmen
to sell Vista Arcadia land
PLENTY OF LEADS
GOOD COMMISSION
This land is the cream of the district and can be sold in 1-acre tracts or more. IF YOU REALLY WANT TO MAKE MONEY, see me today. RUDD, 1019 Pershing Sq. Bldg.

Assistant to Manager
for few hours' special work each day; genuine party, of large corp. $30-$35 week start.
Mr. Hill, 306 Board of Trade Bldg. 7th and Main sts.

$75 WEEKLY showing astonished housewives genuine fairy Damask Tablecloth. Looks, feels like linen, costs only 1-4. Guaranteed against food stains. Cleans like magic in few seconds. No laundering. Luncheon sets, scarfs, bridge covers—colors. Free sample outfit. Nansell, 262 Chicago Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

Neat Appearing Man
Capable meeting the public $25-$30 week start. No selling. Mr. SHAFFER, 423 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

SALESMEN

WANTED—HELP—
Female
Stores and Offices

F. C. BKPR., typist, Arm. ...11-C
STENO., correspondent, sec., fine, pleas. ...11-C
BKPR., steno., downtown ...11-C
STENO., good advances ...11-C
BKPR., steno., $150 ...11-C
ASST. bkpr., $125 ...11-C
STENO., cas. ins. agcy. ...11-C
STENO., Hoskins biller ...11-C
A-1 DICTAPHONE, secretary ...11-C
BOOKKEEPER, real estate exp. ...11-C
STENO., $125 ...11-C
STENO., typist, agency exp. ...11-C
STENOGRAPHY ins. typing ...11-C
STENO., Kardex inventory ...11-C
CLERK, good ins. pol. ...11-C
STENO., $125 ...11-C
STENO., compiometer op. ...11-C
STENO., credit clerk, exp. ...11-C
STENO., some bookkeeping ...11-C
STENO., asst. bkpr. ...11-C
STENO., typist ...11-C
STENO., univ. edu., Pasadena ...11-C
STENO., days ...11-C
BEGINNER steno. ...11-C
TYPIST, Sundstrand and adder ...11-C
BKKPG. exp. ins. ...11-C
307 Van Nuys Bldg. Service Dept.

STENO., some legal knowledge ...11-C
STENO., live Santa Monica ...11-C
STENO., bkpr., mfr. ...11-C
STENO., exp. bkpr. ...11-C
STENO., exp. bkpr. ...11-C
STENO., dictaphone, exp. ...11-C
STENO., $125 ...11-C
LEGAL secy., exp. ...11-C
STENO., good appear. ...11-C
STENO., exp. ins. ...11-C
BKPR., steno., bdkr., cont. ...11-C
STENO., exp. ...11-C
STENO., PBX, rel. for ...11-C
STENO., $125 ...11-C
COMPTOMETER; typist for ...11-C
STENO., calculator, East 8 th ...11-C
SALES, steno., Straight wires ...11-C
LEGAL secy., exp. ...11-C
STENO., good appear. ...11-C
STENO., exp. ins. ...11-C
STENO., electrical exp. ...11-C
BKPR., steno., bdkr., cont. ...11-C
STENO., exp. ins

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished, Etc.

Furnished —19-A

BEAUTIFUL corner front suite, con. sists of bedroom, dressing-room & bath; exceptional comfort and convenience; suit. for 1 or persons. Bath. 3560 S. St. Andrews Pl. 2nd floor.

$4 & $5. Front, cor. rms., ser. ent. Free pkg. 27 apts. 928 S. Bucklingham. Adult. rms., reas. to one employed; exc. loc. 967 S. Alv. RO. 4070.

$7 & up. Elec.-rig. Free pk. Bath. 4815 1/2 Clemens.

$15—Large front room, adjoining bath. Gentleman. 1307 W. 6th. AT. 8410.

LOVELY upper rm., 2 cl., for gentleman. $25. 634 W. Chanler.

$5 PER wk.—Sunny furn. room, private home. 1035 S. Bunker Hill. RI. 6642.

ST. MORITZ APTS., 1000 W. 7th. Take F. VERNON AVE.

COZY rm., share bath, of priv. mother & son. Cards, music. 1321 W. 36.

INVITING quarters for businessman or woman; sunny home. DU.8116.

ROOM or sleeping porch, home privileges. F car. RO. 4951.

LOVELY rm., quiet bath, in Jewish family. $20. 416-A S. New Hampshire.

NICE large rms. $4.50 & $5 wk. 322 S. Westmoreland. DR. 7495. R car.

LOVELY front cor. room, 2 car sar. Reas. 2167 W. 23TH ST.

$4-$5. Hollywd. Beaut. rooms, H.-W., ph. 1059 N. Ardmore, cor. Sta. Monica.

$35 or $12.50 for 2, priv. ent. & bath. Chas. Silver Lake dist. OL. 2178.

LARGE sunny rm. for 1 or 2 ladies, or upper flat. 262 S. Rampart.

TO congenial business lady, front rm., bath. Reas. 865 S. Hobart.

$8. Attract. private home, shower, Y & W car. 647 S. New Hampshire st.

Attract. furn. rm., priv. garage, bus line. Reas. 4660 Lexington Rd. NO. 2135.

$8. Large rm., airy, nr. Wake Pk. 1041 S. Grandview. Park space. DU.5324.

ROOM and bath, comfortable home nr. Ambassador. Parking. RX. 2486.

WILSHIRE Blvd. Large rm., private entrance. Car. Gentleman. Dit. 7925.

Unfurnished Rooms —19-G

EXTRA large sunny room, private home. Light hskpg. priv. EO. 7983.

TO LET— HOTEL—
Rooms —19-E

HOTEL FIGUEROA
939 So. Figueroa st.

A new $2,000,000 hotel with the entertainment features of a resort hotel; sun dance; motion pictures, lectures, musicals, bridge parties, concert orchestra every evening, limited free rms., without bath $40; priv. bath, $45 month.

$10 Per Week—Bath
$7 weekly without bath.
$25 per week, suites for families.
Moderate rates. Lunch cafe.
Quiet, steam heat, 25 Westlake Pk.
GOLF CLUB PRIVILEGES all year.

REGINA HOTEL
420 S. WESTLAKE AVE. DU. 1824.
The Finest Home in Los Angeles.

EL CORTEZ HOTEL
Under new management.
5440 Santa Monica Blvd. (Hollywd.)
183 sunny outside rooms $1.50 day, $8 wk. $32.50 mo. up. All with showers or tubs. A home in a Hotel. Coffee shop & garage in connection. Red & yellow car sets.

ST. REGIS HOTEL
HOTEL ELMAR
237 E. 3RD ST.
Quiet, modern.
Beautiful garden and patio.
Dining-room. Ballroom.
Garages.
3 mins. walk to business center.

$6.50 PER WEEK
Richly furnished. Unusual beds. Texture plaster, very latest. 2 car to 5th floor. Phone. The Ahmed. 5616 LEXINGTON AVE.

HOTEL STRAND
TRANSIENT & RESIDENTIAL
WALKING DISTANCE
SURPRISINGLY LOW RATES
728 S. HILL ST. DU. 6205.

Beautifully furnished hotel rooms in exclusive class with service; steam heat; elev. service. $30, $42 & $50. Dining-room in connection. 300 S. WESTLAKE AVE. D car 1 block.

MODERN WATER HOTEL MELROSE
130 S. Grand, on Hill. Dn.-rm. lge. airy rms., tiled showers, tubs, lounge, solarium, detach. bath, $4 up. Bath fl. up. R. T. Barnett. MU.8255.

ANGELUS HOTEL
4 & 5-room. Spec. low rate by wk. or mo. with, without bath, in or outside. Within walking dist. Down pk. ph.
$5 DAY, $30 WEEK, $35 MONTH—$10 & $12 WEEK. Westlake Pk. CALIFORNIA HOTEL.
206 modern outside rooms, each with bath and radio. Special hskpg.

$5 Wk. Downtn. $7 Bath
ADDINGTON. 739 S. HOPE ST.

$25 MO. THE SAHARA
Richly furnished rooms with showers. 1020 S. Kingsley. L car.
$9 & $10 WK.—With baths & showers.

New; Hotel Traymore
On Ambassador. 3326 W. 8. DU.7201

$1 Day—El Rey Hotel
$4-$10 wk. New, 10-story fireproof. 314 E. 8TH ST. MI. 5321.

HOTEL PARKWAY
Coronado bet. 7 & Wilshire. DU.1174
$4, $5 WEEK; bath $6 up. Elec. heat. HOTEL HOLLYWOOD TERRACE. Hope. under new management. Every rm. with priv. bath. Rates $7-$10.50 wk.

$4 Downtown, $7 Bath
Morgan Hotel, 629 W. 8TH ST.

$5 Wk. Right in Town
Fr. elev. VICTORIA, 7th & Hope.
$6 WK. BEAUT. OUTSIDE ROOMS. Steel lobby. Hotel Oviatt. Pico and Figueroa. Dr. to door. PE. 8291.
$7-$8 WK.—New JEAN HOTEL, downtown, sun. bl., airy. 840 S. Flower.
$4 WK. Modern rms. for gentlemen. Dodge Hotel, 6270 E. Olive. AX.0918.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19-B

2318 W. 22nd. ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 3 OR 4 WITH BOARD. PRIVATE GARAGE. IN MOST EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE HOME. RO.3286.

$10 WEEK. 2 or 3 congenial gentlemen in my private home, garage, parking space. Also a real home. 1094 W. 72ND ST.

$45. 2 WESTLAKE.
Desirable rm. for two twin beds. Also young lady rm. mate, twin bed. Excellent food.
WILSHIRE dist. lovely home, spls. & phs., tile baths & showers, excel. food, garage, free park. Reas. 501 S. MARIPOSA.
ATTRACT. home for young bus. people. Spls. & phs., tile bath, beds, adj. bath. $30 up. Car. Music, bridge, dancing. 627 S. Hobart Blvd. WA.6646.
NEWLY FURN. LARGE RMS., TWIN BEDS, PRIV. BATH & LOCKERS. MEALS. 1715 WESTMORELAND. RAND. RO. 1429.

684 S. New Hampshire
ACCOMMODATIONS FOR 2 OR 3 GOOD MEN.
WILSHIRE dist. 1600 Arapahoe. Lge. front rm., priv. bath, for 2 or 3. Lge. grounds & porches, excellent meals, social atmosphere. DR. 9797.
YOUNG man share dbl. rm. with young man, twin beds, 2 car, 2 blks. E. of Normandie on 10th. 1020 EIGHTH ST.
$30. share my beaut. Wilshire home. My home is yours. 2 blks. Ambassador. Car, bus. Dit. 7925.
LARGE SOUTHWEST ROOM, PRIVATE BATH. 2 SUPERIOR MEALS. 1251 S. CATALINA.
ATTRACT. rm., spls. & phs., also sip. porch. Ex. meals. Real home. Near cars. Gar. DU. 3790. 916 S. Kenmore.
DELIGHTFUL rm., lovely home, breakfast, dinner. Gar. $ car. WA.6067. 2824 S. Serrano.

GRAMERCY CLUB
$40 TO $55. 856 S. Gramercy Pl.
LOVELY large room with or without private bath; home cooking, parking. Call Ingleside. JE. 4107.
ROOM & board in women's dormitory of music school. $45 mo. 3 meals a day. 1408 Hollywood Blvd. HO.2656.
LOVELY double rm. also single, in congenial home. 883 S. Catalina. FI. 1127.
$10—DESIRABLE front rm. in priv. home, good food, nr. M cars & Westerly bus. 1631 W. 48TH PL. 1135.
$40 NEW ROOM FOR 2 MEN IN LOVELY HOME. 1113 S. HOOVER. DU. 6694.
LARGE rm. in priv. home. Shower bath. Car. Breakfast and dinner. $50 mo. No other roomers. DU. 0919.
$8 WK.—lovely rm., large closet, for 1 or 2; home cooking, garage. Lennis car. 1041 Magnolia Pl. GL. 0102.
$30 SO. MARIPOSA: front rm., excellent meals; spacious home; also sleeping porch; rest rm. 2941.
HOLLYD. Attrac. sunny connecting rms. with cont. hot water. Meals optional. Also sgl. dbl. attract. rm. 1911 N. Highland.
$10. Burlington Lodge. Excellent meals. Beaut. rms., twin beds, $40 car. 663 S. Burlington. EX. 1857.
PLEASANT front room & board for 2 adl.; private home, meals opt. 4934 W. WASHINGTON ST. CR. 8430.
NEAR Ambassador, single or double room with bath. Quiet home. 315 S. Alexandria. EX. 1850.
LOVELY rooms, twin beds, delicious home cooked meals, attr. rates; per. Cong. surround. 1229 S. Alvarado.
ATTRACTIVE room for young lady; twin beds, 2 adjoining bath. Excellent meals. 1020 Magnolia. DR. 7481.
CARE elderly lady or invalid; quiet privy home of refinement. 6216 ARROYO GLEN. Phone Pas. ar.
ROOM & BOARD FOR 1 OR 2 EMPTYING SPACE IN EX. 8105.
$6.50—2 RMS. with bath. Suits ve. men. Alexandria Annex. 427 S. Alexandria.

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19-B

Garland Hall Hotel
726 GARLAND AV., off W. 7th. Bike west of Figueroa.
$42-$60 mo. Use of library, rms., Bridge parties, radio, 2 lge. lobbies, golf net, switchboard, indiv. ph.

JUST OPENED
Bryan Lodge. New Hampshire at Wilshire. Lovely apts., twin beds; dazzling radio, bridge, car. Southern cook. 643 S. New Hampshire.

MOTHER & daughter owning home, have 2 beaut. sunny rms. with exceptional board for refined people. Refs. exch., rates reas. 115 N. CORONADO. K car.

$65 & $70. Couple living in beautiful home, 3/4 S. Hobart Blvd., want two adults for their two extra rooms. Large porch with one room. Running wtr. Shwr. bath & ext. lavatories.

$9-$15 WK.—Ocean View Hotel and bungs. Newly dec. sun. & dbls., priv. baths and sleep. porches; excl. food, cards, music, dancing. Near Westlake Park. 321 South Alvarado.

$18. IDEAL private home for 2 or 3 business people; one large rm. or both, also adj. den with disappearing bed. Car. Good car service. VE. 0074.

WILSHIRE dist., large, comfortable room, twin beds; excellent meals; garage; private family, for 2 gentlemen or business couple. Reasonable. 508 S. Harvard.

$11.50 UP. Nr. Ambassador Hotel. Spls & dbls. Radio, music, cards, hotel service. Excel meals. 632 S. Alexandria. R car. DR. 9612.

BUSINESS woman with share 5-rm. home with empl. woman or girl. Reas. to right party. Close in. Address 1000 W. 23rd. Tuxedo Branch.

$40-$50. Beautiful corner front rms., 1st & 2nd floor. Also single tile baths, hot water, large closets. Private entrance. 857 BEACON.

$6.50-$15 WK. Beautiful furn. home Cards, music, dancing. Chicken, ham, steak dinners. 4 lge. Studebaker. 1544 S. HOPE. PR. 8203.

$6-$12. HARVARD CLUB. RADIO, DANCING, CARD PARTIES. Recent social affairs. Come & people ex. lab. 741 S. New Hamp. DO.6324.

2 BUS. people, lovely front rm., twin beds, 2 baths, shwr., furn. Mod. $15. 582 S. HARVARD. rm. for 1 or 2 business girls, adjoining tile bath.

VACANCY for business person in new home, exch. couple. 1451 Marianna.

ROOM and board, finest location, homey and congenial. DU. 7914.

BOARD for child, 1 yr. Ambassador, in widow's home. Reas. UN. 9380.

NURSE will board elderly couple or invalid. 643 E. 59th. AD. 1045.

$12.50 PER wk. Private apt. Sun. & W. car. Ave. 41. 112 East. OA. 1391.

$7.50—Yr. lady, home comforts, 2 meals. 5260 Townsend. KE. At. 4643.

$35. Room for 2 gentlemen. Ambassador. 923 N. Heliotrope Dr. MO. 14433.

PRIV. dbl., twin beds, also sgl. Good food. 615 S. Hobart Blvd. FI. 1127.

$7-$8—SUN. rms. Children & steak din. 1437 Interlaken. Echo Park. Bus.

BOARD for lady or gentleman, or couple, for elderly & convales. Grad. nurse's rm. $50 mo. HO.1336.

$40. front room, private bath. Good table. 611 S. Hobart Blvd.

CLEAN, airy rooms with board. 342 S. Flower st. PL. PA. 4853.

AVAIL. front rm. with sleeping porch. Board if desired. 1000 W. 23RD.

A homelike place for your mother or convalescent. Exp. nurse. RO. 8545.

PRIV. home, dble. rm., tile bath and shower, $50. 427 S. Hobart.

REAL homelike place, good meals, reas. 219 S. Normandie. WA. 2413.

$7.50 week, room & board. 1715 or 1717 W. 23RD ST. Phone 10110 L. A.

PRIVATE home for person needing care. VE. 0074 or 1861 W. 43rd st.

Rooms, Board for Children—19½-H

AMERICAN HOME CLUB
Offer correct diet, home comforts & mental development to convalescent and empl. parents. New unit open May 15th. 1440 Hanford. RX. 1901.

A REAL home for Christian Science children in Hollywood. Room for parents. OX. 2661.

REAL home for couple with one or two children, $60 cheap but good. RE. 2837.

WE are just a little better than the best. Special care given young employed mothers. RX. 2453.

SPECIAL CARE GIVEN YOUNG CHILDREN BY REFINED NURSE'S HOME. 827 W. 59 Pl. YO. 3790.

SPECIALIZE in caring for infants under 2 yrs. Dr.'s instructions. AD. 3611.

REAL home, or care for child while parents work. 520 W. 63 St. PL. 7423.

MOTHER'S care children 2-5 years; nice yard. 3121 W. 39 Pl. RO. 7034.

CARE while mother works; board. 720 S. Coronado. DR. 0212.

PARENTS with child, private home. Modern place, excel. refs. UN. 0729.

EXP. mother's care, child; rm. if desired; nr. sch. Exch. PL. 04. 4385.

COZY 3-rm. apt., priv. bath, buns. home, incl. care child. $40. DU.7319.

MOTHER'S Invalid care. 857 Tipton Lane. OAfield 6671.

GOOD care infant or small child. 240 E. OLIVE. Monrovia.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING
Rooms —20

IN REFINED NEWLY decorated home, spls. & dbls., kitchenette, sleeping porch, private bath, piano, $45. 1451 MARIANNA AVE.

IN home, hskpg. room, $3-$35 week; kitchenette, use parlor, radio, garage. Also sgl. furn. Mod. w. 707 W. 18th. AT. 8078.

$20—3 nicely furn. rms., light & airy, priv. ent., priv. bath, $45. Also 1 rm., $25. 538 N. BERENDO. NO. 14142.

$3.50 & special mo. rates. Sleep. & hskpg. rms. Quintin, hot wtr. Evths. 1 blk. Hollywood Blvd. 1750 N. Vine.

$3.50—Hskpg. rm. $5, hskpg. rm., everything furn. 1402½ Bond. 2 blk. Portland.

2-RM. & sip. pch., adl. bath, evthg. furn. Reas. W. Adams dist. 2136 Portland.

$2.50-$3. SUN. HSKPG. RMS. 1809 BYRAM. OFF W. 11 AT. 6704.

$4 UP. SOL. & dbl. apts. & hskpg. rms. Evthg. furn. Priv. 1506 E. 20 St.

LIGHT rm., priv. entr., H.-W., shower, car. Gen. 1734 Orchard. WE.0648.

$4, $5 wk. Kitchenette. Walk dist. 733 Mariposa. 1 blk. Maytair Hotel.

$4 Rm. & kitch'ette. Also hskpg. rm. Car. Il. incl. 2010 Magnolia. AT.7063.

$3.50 UP. Newman rm., run wat. OFFICE—1407 CROWN HILL. CO. 10CAS.

$10 MO. Mild-aged lady, rm., run. wat. Orth. car. 826 E. 37 St. NU.3647-W.

$2.50 to $5, sleep., hskpg. & apts., gas, ph., hskp. free. 109 N. Hope.

WIDOW will share modern bungalow with lady. $15. UN. 0467.

WOULD like couple to share home. C. & pref. $30. incl. car. WH. 0562.

NICE light rm. & kitchenette. $4 WK. 1127 S. LAKE. RI. 0127.

COZY 2-room cottage, adults, car. 2 car. Reas. 2197 W. 25TH ST.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

NEW SPANISH APTS.
Dbl. sl., bach. Completely furn. Janitor serv. blk. L.A. car line. MACBRIDE APTS., 1221 Macbride Rd., Glendale. Douglas 1951.

$37.50 MONTH
SAHARA APTS.
1020 S. KINGSLEY DR.
Richly furn. apts. Free auto parking. L car to Kingsley.

CHESELTON APTS.
Extra large, well furn. apts. $42.50 up. Doubles, $65. Frigidaire, gas, electricity incl. 923 S. Park View.

WESTERN APTS., 641 S. Berendo st. Wilshire district. Splendid accommodations, elevator service, all outside rooms, beautifully furn., mid-air. Attractive single rates for $45 per month. Tel. DU. 4445.

$32.50 KANSAS ARMS
4215 KANSAS AVE. off Vermont at 42nd st. Normal Hgts. Most beaut. furn. singles. o'stuff. Strictly modhonelike atmosphere. $32.50.

$53 UP. Just opened. HO. 7278.

THE MAYLORD
Beautiful singles & dbles. Frigidaire. Maid service. 1230 S. Western. P car.

$35—Court
3 rms., very nicely furn. Many conveniences. $35. to Whittier Blvd. 4435 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 4646.

$22.50 Up. Just Opened
Compl. dishes, silver, linen. Hdwd. firs. Best in L.A. 1234 E. 9TH ST.

WESTLAKE HEIGHTS APTS.
Beaut. apt. dbl. o'stuff. Turn. Frig. ext. inc. 448 S. Lake at Wilshire Pk.

$30—433 S. Hope—$35
Lge. sunny fronts, 1 blk. to Biltmore

$32.50 up—Also whir. rate. Lge. new Frigidaire, gas, elec. refrig. Linen, dishes. 1170 Hollyrose, nr. Sunset. MU. 0443.

$32.50 Up. West Park Apt.
Frig. Ex. inc. 522 S. UNION AVE.

$35—NEW sgl. apts. Overstuffed furniture. 1317 S. Pedora. BE. 8839.

$7 WK.—$28 MO. Mod., steam ht., hot water. Close in. 1418 N. Olive.

LADY emp., share flat, sep. bedrm. Reas. Nr. car line. OL. 6238.

$26-$33 Sgl. & dbl. apts. 1020 Bonnie Brae. D car. Nr. Wilshire Pk. Adlta.

$28—LIGHT, AIRY single apt. o'stfd. Adults. 3 car. 1414 W. 30TH ST.

$28-$35 Sgl. & dbl. Somn. Nr. Westlk. Pk. 3161 S. Alvarado. D car.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

Miscellaneous —21

THE NELLMAN
624 So. Berendo. Tel. WA. 2795.

3 & 4-rm. apts., beautifully furnished. Spacious rooms, twin beds. Beauty Rest mattresses. ½ block from Wilshire Blvd. near Ambassador. Summer rates now in effect. $100 up

$42.50. Francesca Apts.
Large attractively furnished single apt. with electric refrigeration. Weekly maid service. Closer to stores. 1231 SANTA BARBARA.

One block west of Vermont. L. Wil. car lines. 10 Th. to Broadway. Pk. UN.3139 or WE.6279.

$32.50 MONTH
Richly furn. colorful new apartments. PALENCIA APTS. 1034 S. Catalina. L car to Catalina.

LE MELLE APTS.
BERENDO AT 9TH
Bachelors and singles. $32.50 to $40. All with twin beds. DU. 8983.

$40 Alvesta Apts. $50
816 SO. PARK VIEW ST.
Lge. sels., o'stuff., shwrs., elect. refrig., maid serv. 1 blk. Wilshire Park.

$32 DUPLEX, BATH. Over. Dr. rms. Wr. rates. 416 S. Union ave.

West and Northwest —21-A

$35 Adams Heights $65
SINGLES, DOUBLES & BACHELOR.
Beautiful new apts. Richly furn. Exclusive W. Adams dist. All extras included. 2511 S. BOOTH AVE.

VIVIAN ARMS
$40 SINGLES DOUBLES $50.
Brand new o'stfd. furn. Gas, lights. Frigid. inch. 443 N. Hoover. C car.

LOS ANGELES NURSES' CLUB
211 SO. LUCAS AVE. MU. 4104.
Beautifully furnished single & double apt. for nurses & business women. $30-$40-$45. Also transient rms. with or without bath, $1.25 up. Gas, light, laundry & private phone included. Elevator service. All outside rooms.

$32.50 NEW $55
THE KOSLOFF APTS.
Attrac. sels., also apts. with no kitchens. Tile bath. shr. Wake dis. 1080 Parkview. Cor. 11th. L car. DU.6786

TUDOR APTS.
728 S. MARIPOSA AVE.
Splendid loc. nr. Ambassador, nr. car & bus lines. Dbles. & srles. with twin beds, elec. refrig. Quiet, immobile atmosphere. Prices very reasonable

$35 UP. RECENTLY OPENED
FAIRHAVEN
SINGLES and DOUBLES
Strictly modern.
All extras included.
220 S. Harvard. 5 car.

THE TADMOR APTS.
220 SO. MARIPOSA AVE.
AT 3RD ST. WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Large attractively furnished single & double apts. Frigidaire, electric refrigeration. Plenty of light and air. Reasonable rates. WA. 8114.

ST. ANTHONY'S ARMS
$45 UP. FRIG. EXTRAS INCL.
New sgl., dbl., shwrs., lge. closets. 3 blk. Westlake Pk. Best of serv.
508 S. Park View St.

4-ROOM SUITE
Twin beds, 2 baths, 2 showers, 24-hr. switchboard & daily maid serv. Wilshire dist. 608 S. St. Andrews.

ELKS VIEW ARMS
OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK
NEW. Quiet, 2 & 3-rm. suites. Frig., maid & porter service. Direct phone.
512 S. Park View St.

BARCELONA APTS.
820 SOUTH MANSFIELD
Near La Brea and Wilshire.
Just Opened—Very modern single & double, beautiful new furniture. Reasonable rates.

THE TRAYMORE
B AND H CAR SERVICE
523 HAMPSHIRE
LARGE SINGLES AND DOUBLES
Elec. Frig., steam heat, maid serv. Nicest Private Park in City

GRAMERCY MANOR
BEAUTIFUL NEW 2-3-4-RM. APTS.
Latest in every detail. At reasonable rates. Maid service. Garage. Exclusive residential section.
1237 S. GRAMERCY PLACE

OXFORD APT. HOTEL
606 S. ST. ANDREWS PL.
Singles with twin beds, adjoining doubles & 4-rm. suites. Also hotel rms. and bachelor apts. Daily maid and 24-hour switchboard service. Reasonable.

ONLY single left. bldg. just completed. De luxe dinette & kitchen, bath, shower, extra large, linen in Spanish red mohair. $50. Gas, light. Frigidaire & maid service inc. 2304 7TH AVE.

MARIPOSA LODGE
Unique up-to-the-minute 3 & 5-rm. apts., golf course, water garden, separate ent., elec. refrig., janitor serv. Gar. 1005 N. MARIPOSA AVE.

HOLST APTS.
426 SO. MANHATTAN PLACE
New modern bachelor. Beaut. furnishings. Wilshire dist. With attractive rates.

LEY APARTMENT
Beaut. singles Twin or dbl. beds. Frigidaire, car. Near Ambassador. 3192 W. 7TH ST.

$50—3 bedrms., lge., elegant rooms, accommodate 3 or 4, carpet, drapes, overstuffed, real bedrm., twin beds, elec. refrig., gas, elec., garage, tile bath, incl. St. James Park No. 40. 1 blk. W. of Figueroa. Manager Apt. 1, 1030 W. 23RD ST., COR. FLOWER, N. OF L. CARS.

NATIONAL WILSHIRE
Choice apts. & dbls. Extras incl. Twin beds, elect. refrig. Lanor dinettes, quiet dist. 3701 W. 9TH ST.

La Crescenta Apts.
New apts. & dbls., twin beds, all outside exposure. Maid service.
1 car. 939 S. Gramercy Pl. RO.2943

Finest Apts. $40 to $500
The Rental Bureau
OF SO. CALIFORNIA, INC.
DU. 4101. 633 S. Western. DU. 2988.

IRVING APTS.
608 SO. WESTLAKE. DRexel 9583.
FRIGIDAIRE, EXTRAS INCLUDED.
Beaut. sgls. & dbls., beds, quiet, conven., refined. 1 blk Westlake Pk.

DE LUXE APTS.
$40. Beautifully furn. Frigidaire, Walking dist. Weekly service.
1407 CROWN HILL CO. 10CAS.

SAULTONIA MANOR
449 S. CLOVERDALE
Beaut. new doubles, electricity, gas, phone, laundry free. Nr. Wilshire.

$35, ANSLEY APTS., $50
Cozy o'stfd. Sgls. & dbls. Mod. feat. Excellent light, heat, quiet, incl. Se lage. 3219 SUMNER. OL. 5057. 3208.

$30 Up, BRENEIL APTS.
Sgls., corners, o'stuf., tile, showers, some twin beds. Hotel bedrm., priv. bath. Parking lot. 2220 W. 8TH ST.

$45 Up New Myrmann
Sgls. & dbls., Frigid., extras incl. Nr. Ambassador. 932 S. Irolo. L car.

$35 Up, Barbara Worth
Sgls. & dbls., o'stfd., newly furn. 1 blk. Biltmore. 407 S. Hope.

FOR RENT, room & bath for gentleman, maid service, in apartment house. $7 per mo. 1305 Ingraham st. DR. 5800.

$50 UP. REGENT APTS.
Opposite Westlake Park. Sgls. dbls., refrigeration. 2401 W. 6TH ST.

$30. NICE cozy 2-rm. apt., o'erstfd., sunny, hot water, tile bath, ph. serv. Gar. 2845 SAN MARINO ST.

7-RM. furn. dplx. Wkly. Maid service. 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Adults. Best Owner, 1 block. DETROIT. WA. 1121.

SINGLE apts. Close in, quite, reasonable rent, near street cars. 1451 MARIANNA.

$25—MARINA APTS. Sgl. apt., priv. bath, phone calls, get laundry. Elev. L & N cars to Valencia. 1421 W. 10.

$30. NEWLY decorated front corner apt. in beaut. large home. W. Adams. Adlts. Gar. 2090 Ellendale Pl.

GENTLEMAN will share new furnished bungalow with another refined young man. 1296 SUNSET BLVD.

COZY 3-rm. single apt., o'stfd. in bungalow. $23. Call at 1159 S. CATALINA.

$25—2 lge. sun. rms., use kit., lg. closets, ph., gas, ir., pk. 1930 Arapahoe

$33 UP, beaut. sel., all extras incl. Walk dist. 1518 S. Union. Fitzroy.

$25. HOLLY Chamberlain Apts. Sunny steam heat. 1326 Maryland nr. Bixel

$5 WK. up, mod. conv. sgls., o'stfd. Close in. 2126 W. Pico. DU. 1197.

THE DUKE Apts. Single or double. Reasonable rent. 743 S. Carondelet.

SINGLES & doubles, $40 up. Weekly rates. 1034 S. WESTMARK AVE.

2 rm. real home, 2 bedrms., arts. furn. Reas. 840 Beverly Blvd. OX. 7814.

$25. Sunny lge. sgl. & dbl. rm. conv. to water. 1866 S. Oxford. RI. OL. 0930.

$45. NEW DOUBLE. Real bdrm. shwr., o'stuffed. Frigidaire. 1810 Magnolia.

$25. SUNNY, bung., sel. 2 rms., conv. to Ladies. 2-3 car. 1787 W. 24TH ST.

VERY low rent. Buy furn. & take over sel. apt. Going east. BE. 2583.

BUSINESS girl to share small bung. Reas. Call after 5. DU. 22853.

APTS. $5. Hskpg. rm., $4. Park space. Wilshire distance. 3237 S. BEAUPRE.

GIRL will share attr. apt. with ref. conv. young girl. DU. 9708 eves.

SINGLE apt., $45. Dbl. apt., $60. Frig. Nr. Western. 956 N. OXFORD.

YOUNG lady will share new 5-rm. flat; twin beds, piano. OX. 8062.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

ARDMORE APTS.
HOLLYWOOD-WILSHIRE DIST.
NOW READY
SUNNY AND SPACIOUS
SINGLES & DOUBLES
Textured walls & reception halls, beautifully furn., all outside rms. Artistic dinettes, latest improved elect. refrig., with more capacity. Community lobby. SWIMMING POOL. TABLE AND BILLIARD ROOMS. Real Maid and Porter Service. Modern rates. Fine public park. DIRECTION—WILSHIRE BLVD. You will enjoy here the quiet dignity and charming hospitality of a well-appointed home.
Corner Ardmore & Rosewood.
Just north of Beverly Blvd.

Just Opening
DEARBORNE HALL
Large, luxurious singles and doubles, twins and double beds, floor-lined closets, large colored tile bathrooms and separate tile shower stalls. Nothing to equal these in the Wilshire-La Brea dist. Complete service maintained. Attractively priced.
423 S. DETROIT ST.

THE ANSONIA
2205 W. 6th St.
Exquisitely furnished 3 and 4-room apts. with balconies, overlooking Westlake Park; soundproof; all elec. tric equipment; maid service; beautiful lounges; landscaping in rear; commissary; daily service; garage, $15.00 month up. E, H and D cars.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF
DON JUAN APTS.
Brand new, beautifully furnished BACHELOR, SINGLES, DOUBLES
$35 TO $70 PER MONTH
Including lights, gas, maid service and Frigidaire. W. car, close in.
1802 9TH AVE. near Washington.
Empire 9262.

THE SHELDRAKE
Individual sgl. & dbl. apt. homes. Exclusive Wilshire District.
Beautiful trades. Kaiser included. Private entrance to public garage. Mrs. H. Hammond, mgt. director.
511 S. OXFORD AVE.
R car. Wilshire bus. FI. 0424.

LOVEJOY APTS.
To those desiring all the comforts of home life I have extra large, elegantly furnished 3 rooms, $45 equal to $60 in town for the money. R car. 328 S. KENMORE.

THE BARCLAY
Large sunny double and single apartments, luxuriously & individually furnished. Most modern conveniences. Steam heat, beautiful lobby —lounge room and billiard room.
1006 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

El Patio Apartments
114 So. New Hampshire
Beautifully furnished double apts. with bedroom and dinette. Refined atmosphere.

COUNCIL APTS.
153 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE
Formerly Wilshire dist. Very moderate rates. Everything new, beautiful & clean. Spacious lobby. Close to cars, buses. Manager on premises.
ETTA I. PARADICE, Manager.

$60 UP. AMBASSADOR DISTRICT.
SHERMAN APTS.
Large sunny outside apts., beautifully furnished. 24 hrs. hotel service, daily maid service, sun garden, private park. 1 blk. AMBASSADOR. R car.

$50 Just opened, strict. mod. sgl. & dbl. hotel hung. homes, refined atmosphere. Rates, privacy. R car. 328 S. KENMORE.

ANDREW ARMS
Singles & doubles with twin beds. Frigidaire, dinette. Extras included. 317 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

$37.50 Westminster Arms
Large quiet singles, residences dist. All extras incl. Private garages. 560 M. KINGSLEY DR.

$60 Annette Apts. $75
2-room artistically furnished apts., dinettes, tile bath, shower.
1211 S. Bronson. F & L cars.

$55. HINTON ARMS
3 LARGE CLEAN RMS. 2 BUILT-IN BEDS; FR., LIGHTS, GAS & MAID SERV. 3207 W. 7TH. COR. HOBART

NEW NORMAN APTS.
Frigidaire, walk. dist. Weekly serv.
1 blk. L & E cars. 1001 NORMANDIE.

$30 KANIWALD $40
Singles & doubles, steam heat, serv. 1214 S. LAKE ST. RI. 0890.

$30. BEAUTIFUL, sunny cor. singles; quiet resid. dist. C car, nr. Melrose & Vine. 5751 Seville. OL. 2485.

ARDYCE APTS. $32.50 up. Lge. sel. o'stuff. Wkly. clean. 1427 Acacia st. Walk dist. of Long Bch. RX.2820.

$40 up to-date rms., new, o'stuf. Kit. bef. Gar. Yd. View. 1920 Preston Pl. Off Pico ave. DU. 6236.

NEW ELDORADO APTS.
Everything Furnished. $30.
The Overton Apts. 1039 Overton st.

$70—Large living rm., dining-rm. & bedrm. Beaut. gas log fireplace. Westmoreland, bet. 6th & Wilshire. Nr. in the home. Exp. ent. Sleep. porch. Sunny. DU. 8136.

$35—Dinette, new, beaut. furn., chr. 2 beds, rms. $40 Beverly. OX.7614.

$25—2 bedrms., twin beds. Frig. $60. 4109 Everett. AN. 4646.

$27.50 ATTRACTIVE singles, downstairs. Frigidaire. 1810 Magnolia.

$25 UP. Sgls. & dbls. Home-like. 1222 W. Wright. nr. Figueroa.

$22.50. ATTR. single. 2431 Santa Monica, nr. Western. S & rel cars.

$30—2 bedrms., twin beds. Frig. $60. 4109 Everett. AN. 4646.

$27.50 ATTRACTIVE singles, downstairs. Frigidaire. 1810 Magnolia.

$25 UP. Sgls. & dbls. Home-like. 1222 W. Wright. nr. Figueroa.

$22.50. ATTR. single. 2431 Santa Monica, nr. Western. S & rel cars.

$30—Lge. extra bed, comfortable furn., car, locker. 4266 W. 18TH PL. WA.6863

$30. apts. close in. 525 & 535. 3217 Parkview Pl. 1 blk Sunset. OL. 0167

$35-$37.50. Attractive sgls., showers. Extras incl. 1100 S. Berendo. L car.

$45 TO $55. lg. sunny sgls. Very desirable. 400 N. Normandie, blk. Beverly.

$42.50 UP. Now open. Sels., dbls. Frigidaire. Newly dec. 1421 S. Union av.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

Just Opening
RUTHONIA APTS.
4-RM. SUITES—De Luxe One month's free rent on lease. Most complete furn. apts. homes in heart of Wilshire dist. Spacious living rms., 2 bedrms. with twin & dbl. beds, cedar closets, colored tile baths, separate shower stalls, all extras included. 241 S. GRAMERCY PL. 1 blk. s. of Wilshire.

THE WINDSOR APARTMENT HOTEL
½ blk. to the Ambassador.
In heart of Wilshire dist.
Elegantly furnished
Single and double apts.
Complete uniform apt.-hotel service.
Dining-room and commissary.
3198 W. 7TH ST. DU. 7247.

GRAYSTONE
JUST OPENED
Heart of Wilshire District.
Beautifully appointed bachelor, single & Double Apt. Homes.
520 S. HOBART BLVD.
WA. 9640. R car. Wilshire bus.

BERT ELL MANOR
You never saw such beautifully furnished single & double apartments & believe me, the price will surprise you. Live in the exclusive West Adams-La Brea district with all the elite, where you can enjoy the best cafes, markets, theaters, etc., close by. See Wilshire Bus Detroit, the number is 463 S. Detroit.

ARMITAGE APTS.
"You'll Appreciate the Service."
Singles and Doubles
545 S. Hobart. R car. DU. 3927.

SUMMER RATES
Unusual S.E. cor. single & double Very large rms., texture walls. CEDAR LINED wardrobes, extra guest closets. Priv. entrance halls. Elec. refrig. NEW RICARDO APTS. 2016 W. ADAMS, at Western. Bus & car to door. RO. 0189.

AT THE CASSANDRA TRIPLE APARTMENT
2 bedrooms, 2 baths, luxuriously furnished by BARKER BROS. from the Modern Model Manner dept. Located 3 blocks from Ambassador at 435 S. Alexandria. DRexel 9296.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2892 WEST 7TH STREET
In the desired Wilshire dist. You will appreciate the homelike atmosphere. Beaut. lobby, card & billiard rooms. Switchboard service. Beautiful double & single apts. Frigidaire.

$35 BRAND NEW $40
Beautiful Casa Inez
Artistic outside apts., tile bath, shr. Fine view, near Ambassador. Maid service. 1109 S. Mariposa. F. L cars.

$50 UP. EXTRAS INCLUDED
Beaut. sels. apts. Fine furnishings, weekly maid service, elevator, all outside rms. Near modern shops. 1219 S. H

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

Hollywood —22-W

4 RMS., new, sunny upper; elec. refr. 809½ N. Ridgewood Pl. North of Melrose, bet. Wilton & Van Ness. Rent reas. Vic. 1722.

5 RMS., modern, comfortable. Near schools & business dist. H car. $45. 650 Alexandria. Call on premises or HO. 1344.

5-RM. residence flat, 3 bedrms., living-room, 22x30, of patio; Tiffany finish; garage. 6074 Franklin. Inquire Owner, no. of Hollywood Blvd.

5-RM. attractive upper, hand decorated, large closets, garage. HO. 3966. 1709 N. Bronson.

5 LGE. rm. duplex. Also bkfst. rm. & real home. Red rent. Beaut. W Holly. 1342 N. Hayworth nr. Sunset.

5-RM. mod. lower flr., being redecor. Beautiful location. Garage. $45. 734 N. Alfred st. CR. 9242.

5 LGE. rm. up. duplex, east front. 1811½ N. Harvard Blvd. HO. 4832.

5 LG. & up. TUB; walls like bth., shr. Gar. $32.50. 1131 N. New Hampshire.

5-RM. new stucco dup. lower, $50; upper, $45. 1047 N. Wilton pl. GR. 5534.

4 rooms & bath, new upper flat; gar. $27.50. 4774½ 37.

4-RM. beaut. furn. extra nice; sunny, very desirable. 1128 N. Bronson. HO. 2629. VA. 3056.

4-RM. BEAUTY, new, clean, modern; $40. 1½ BLOCKS VINE CAR. 1161 Ivarene, Hollywood.

4-RM. sunny upper flat, $30. 1937 Seward st. Inquire 1st house.

5-RM. sunny, extra nice upper flat. Gar. $45. 1927 Seward st.

5-RM. $45. Close to Fairfax car. 1 bedr. sleeping porch, very large. 1 block to Hollywood Blvd.

North and Northeast —23-F

4 RMS., 2 BDRMS. PIANO. GAR. $30. BEAUT. PL. 635 Cit. st.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

West and Northwest —23-A

8-RM. BEAUT. DUPLEX, size, Ultra-modern, wonderful home, 2 baths, 2 showers, 2 toilets, 2 lavs., 2 linen closets, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's quarters & bath down-stairs, 2 garages, 2 maids' rooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs., 2 showers, 2 toilets, 2 linen closets, 2 sleeping porches, 2 sun decks, 2 fireplaces, 2 refrigerators

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous —37

Stores, Shops, Lofts —37-B

FOR LEASE

One, two or three store rooms in one of Hollywood's leading hotels. Suitable for restaurant, cafeteria or chain store. Long lease given. Grieves & Atkinson, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 708 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

STORES for rent, suit any business in one of Hollywood's leading hotels. Suitable for restaurant, cafeteria or chain store. Long lease given. Grieves & Atkinson, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 708 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

STORES for rent, suit any business. Will rent very low. Owner on premises, 1424 W. Santa Barbara ave.

FOR LEASE—Space for Barber Shop, downtown. See HARRY O. HENLEY CO., 319 BROCKMAN BLDG.

CORNER store for bakery or other business. Good oven, lease suits bidder. If desired, $50 Central. MU. 8859.

STORE AND LIVING QUARTERS, 115 VERMONT AVE. 15008.

STORE 16x40, fine for lunch and tea room. 7904 Fountain ave.

STORES, offices for lease. Major interior, cor. Melrose & Fairfax. HE.8479 615 MO. Big store, good location, any business. 1727½ W. Slauson Ave.

AUTO repair & battery shop. Cheap rent. 2534 Santa Monica Blvd.

Offices and Desk Space —37-J

PROGRESSIVE, FAR-SIGHTED BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL MEN in large eastern cities are finding it profitable to use offices bordering on the congested areas. BERKSHIRE ARTS BLDG. 1709 W. 8TH ST.

New 11-story steel frame. Offers many attractive offices, all modern facilities, free auto parking, best street-car and bus transportation, rapid access to any point.

RENTALS which will reduce your centers ially for this class of space. Single rooms as low as $25. 2-room offices from $40. Suites starting at $70. Call these with good light, good air, unobstructed view; first-class elevator and janitor service.

Phone DU. 1122 for full information and quotations for your own requirements.

OFFICES FOR RENT

in the PRODUCE BUILDING N.E. cor. 7th & Central. Light offices, single or suite. From $20 to $35. Good janitor service, light & heat. Elevator. TUcker 7774.

OFFICES FOR RENT

L. W. Hellman Bldg., 124 W. 4th st. Inquire Office 301. Outside offices, $30 to $40. Court Offices, $20 to $30. Furnished offices, $30 to $40.

YOU CAN SAVE ON RENT! NEAR CIVIC & BUS CENTER NEW MODERN RENTALS

Southwest Bldg.

130 So. Broadway

FURNISHED OFFICE

Also desk in office, reception rm., secretary, private phone, garage service; nicely furnished; rent less than bare space. See Marsh, 340-48 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th & Flower.

FOR lease, small Broadway suite in Merritt Bldg., 8th and Broadway. Will appeal to a business or professional man who appreciates and can afford ideal quarters. See Manager.

ATTENTION, DOCTORS & DENTISTS. Still a few vacant offices left in So. Broadway Professional Bldg. at 47th Place & So. Broadway. Call DUnkirk 7414.

OFFICES for rent. A suite of offices in the Merritt Building. Furnished. Unexpired lease rent very reasonable. Regarding same see Room 546 Stewart Building.

FOR LEASE — VERY DESIRABLE OFFICE OR LARGE LOBBY OR FACING ON SECOND FLOOR. REASONABLE RENT. PH. TR. 3131. ASK FOR MR. AYRES.

VERY desirable large outside office, centrally located, rent, completely furnished, $57.50. Apply Manager, Produce Bldg., 1315 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Agent to share half large office. Plenty display room. Ground floor. Phone & steno. Very reasonable. 766 S. San Pedro.

HAVE well furnished office, centrally located. Will rent or share. Write F. O. Box 1005, Sta. C, City.

2 LARGE sunny rooms office on mezzanine floor, Hotel Stowell. Ph. TR. 3011. J. M. MURPHY.

We rent desks, files, safes

Security, 726-38 S. Spring. MU.9909.

PINE DESK and office furniture for SALE. All recommodations. Reasonable. 934 Broadway Arcade Bldg.

NEW VERMONT-MANCHESTER ARCADE OFFICES AND DESK SPACE. SOME EQUIPPED. VO. 3622.

DELTA BUILDING. Outside offices, singles and en suites, some furnished. Ample park'g. 745 S. Spring st.

FINE opportunity for dentist in Huntington Park. DE. 2295.

DESK space, service, high-class, law suites. 530 Lane Mtge. Bldg.

DESK, Mail, Phone, CORBETT Office Service, Chamb. Com. Bg. WE. 9137.

Office space, compl. serv. with pri. party, $6.50 week. best. 12-2 p.m. $12.50. Phone, desk, mail serv. Also priv. office. Spring Arcade Bg. R.701

DESK space, reas. Mail, phone serv. $1.50 week. 1000 S. Bdwy. WE. 2670.

OFFICE or desk speace furnished; ground floor, reasonable. 618 W. 8th.

NICELY furn. private office, $40. mo. 726 W. Garland Ave., Alh. 7882.

THREE offices for lease at 631 S. SPRING ST., Rm. 402. Rent $65.

DESK for rent, or phone & mail service. 1st floor, STATE BLDG.

DESK space, steno., ph., mail service $15. 3509 Santa Monica. HO. 2254.

DR. — dental office, Wilshire dist. Some free rent. Ph. OR. 1940.

SPACE FOR RENT. Calo Bldg., 443 S. San Pedro. Inc. office. Rm. 201.

DESK space, clerical service. 423 236 Fidelity Bldg., 345 So. Spring.

Industrial and Business Prop.—37-E

FOR LEASE NEW DAYLITE BLDGS
31x100. 35x100.
62x150. 65x150.
Reasonable rent.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bg.

FOR LEASE—Mod. new factory bldg. Cor. 7th & Alba. $45. 3-story concrete factory bldgs. cor. E. 61st & Wilmington, $50. Yard room. Daniel Boone Inc., 2212 E. 7th st. AD. 1171.

WAREHOUSE space, 3000 to 14,000 sq. ft. D Zone. With office if wanted. 10 min. from 7th & Broadway. Call Mr. Ingram, 1127 W. 37th St. HU. 0237

FOR lease, brick bldg. 30,000 sq. ft. 2c per sq. ft. on spur. Will div. 1573 W. Jefferson. TR. 7351.

Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

TO LET—5000 sq. ft. in brick bldg. on 1st floor with elevator service; 2 light industrial buildings with boiler system. 421 Colyton, MU. 6007.

ALL or part of good brick building 80x120, 40 ft. high. Will arrange for tan dist. cement floors, paved alley. Owner, WE. 6222.

SHED or iron store, yard spaced to alley, suitable light mfg. or storage. 2123 ENTERPRISE ST. Ph. MR. JAMES. 0131, eves. EM. 0383.

BRICK bldg., 50x110. Truck entrance on alley. Fine for trucking or delivery business. 780 Crocker. TR4038

FOR lease, over part 20,000 feet factory or warehouse, low rent. AX. 5704; evenings, AX. 6266.

SANTA FE AVE. DIST. BUILDING 40x145. TO ALLEY. HEAR. PHONE BEacon 5050.

8309 S. Broadway. Lot 80x110. Suitable for used cars. 10 garages on rear. OR. 3628. HU. 4941-J.

STORE 22x100 for factory, wholesale or retail. Good location. Reas. rent. 1573 W. Jefferson. TR. 7351.

WILL lease building with R.R. facilities. Central location. RICHARD LIVINGSTON, INC. 2938 W. Pico.

NEW industrial bldg. 7500 sq. ft. Reas. rent. 815 E. Wash. st. MI. 4673.

MOD. factory or warehouse, 12,000 sq. ft. Trackage. light. Owner. AN. 5456

FOR LEASE, dandy new factory bldg. Some free rent. $45. DE. 3212.

TO LET—MISCELLANEOUS

Country Homes, Etc. —39

3 BEDROOM bungalow, 2½ acres surrounded by trees, ideal for invalid or children. $200. Near Brentwood Golf Club and ocean. Unfurnished. $150. 12221 SAN VICENTE BLVD. Brentwood Heights. Phone Santa Monica 32674.

Poultry and Rabbit Ranches—39-A

1 ACRE chicken ranch for rent at 8809 Juniper st. Graham. 200 laying hens, 35 old geese, 50 or 75 goslings, some young turkeys. All equipment for sale. Selling on account of death in family.

2-AC. place at Gardena, 7-R. house, close in location, only $25. After Sunday. Gardena Realty Co.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40

AUBURN

The used car department of the AUBURN FULLER COMPANY is now permanently located at 1521 N. Vine St. HE. 0821

"Just North of Sunset"

Fahy's Great Ford Sale

Now going on. Don't miss it. 73 model T's, $25 up. 10 model A's at low payment. Easy terms. Will trade. FAHY for FORDS. 920 W. 8th St.

HURRY!

MOON SEDANS, 1929's, FOR ONLY $795. Tms. $195 dn. 534 S. Figueroa.

CHANDLER TOUR., $45.
GOOD TIRES. O.K. MECH.
1116 W. 20TH ST. RA. 2187.

$385 cruiser, new Essex. Make offer. DR. 4610 mornings. GRAHAM.

Used Car

MURDER IN HOLLYWOOD AT 1301 N. Vine Street 13 INVOLVED

IF THERE IS ANY QUESTION IN YOUR MIND ABOUT THIS CRIME, MURDER OF USED CAR PRICES READ THE FOLLOWING:

1st—'28 late Chev. Sport Roadst., looks like the day it was delivered. "A Murphy Gold Bond Guarantee" $395

2nd—'27 Chev. Tour. Looks and runs like brand n e w. "A Murphy Gold Bond Car" $195

3rd—'26 Essex Coach, looks and runs like the day it was delivered. "A Murphy Gold Bond Car" $545

4th—'28 Essex Coupe, looks and runs like the day it was delivered. "A Murphy Gold Bond Car" $545

5th—'28 Essex Sedan, looks and runs like the day it was delivered. "A Murphy Gold Bond Car" $545

6th—'26 Essex Coach, looks and runs like new. "A Murphy Gold Bond Car" .....$ 95

7th—'26 Late Hudson Brome, looks & runs like the day it was delivered. "A Murphy Gold Bond Car" $395

8th—'26 Hudson Coach. Looks and runs like new $295

9th—'26 Hudson 5-Pass. Custom Sedan. Looks and runs like brand new like brand new $395

10th—'26 Willys-Knight 66" Sport Roadst. Looks and runs like brand new $445

11th—'25 Willys-Knight Sport Model Roadst. and runs like brand new $125

12th—'23 Packard Californ ia Sedan. Balloon tires, mechanically perfect $195

13th—'26 Jewett Sedan. Looks and runs like day it was bought. $195

AND MANY OTHER MAKES AND MODELS

THESE PRICES ARE MADE TO MOVE EVERY CAR IN STOCK BY SUNDAY AT 6 P.M.

FURTHER

To establish your faith in our "LIKE NEW" automobiles, WE GUARANTEE to buy back within 30 days any car purchased, that is unsatisfactory to you. (You're the judge.) at the price you paid as per our

GOLD BOND

Written Guarantee

Trades—Small down payments and 12 to 18 months on balance.

Come early and save disappointment—no deposits less than $25.

WALTER M.

Murphy Motors

USED CAR DEPT.

Cor. 1301 N. Vine St.

LINCOLN—

Jack Maddux Says:

We now have 2 stores for your convenience.

We have for your inspection probably the finest stock of high class used automobiles in the world.

AT HOLLYWOOD
1353 N. VINE ST.
Lincolns All Models
At L. A. 1059 S. Figueroa

$100,000 STOCK TO SELECT FROM

Lincolns Cadillacs Buicks
Packards Hudsons Reo
Locomobile Jordan
Pierce-Arrow Willys-Knight

What car do you want? Probably we can furnish it.

IMMEDIATE APPRAISAL ON YOUR TRADE-IN

Open Evenings and Sundays.
1353 N. Vine St.
1059 South Figueroa

Touring Cars For Sale —40-A

BUICK tour., '22, motor completely overhauled, brakes relined. $150 full price. Open. 3534 S. Figueroa.

BUICK, 1923 touring. Good condition. $55 cash. Phone GA. 2180, P.M.

CAD. 61 sp. phaet. Owner leav. city. $1250. 5440 Sacramento, Hi. 0966.

CHEVROLET, good condition, good rubber. Cut for sprint. $35. CH. 3807

CHEVROLET, good condition, good rubber. Cut for sprint. $35. CH. 3807

CHEV. tour., '25. Perf. cond. New tires. $100 full price. Rear. 725 S. Union.

FORD '24 tour., $40. Chev. '22 tour., $40. Good motor. Guar. OL. 5636. 2355 GLENDALE BLVD.

FORD tour. '23 model. Good transportation car. $30. 1 Fountain av.

FRANKLIN TOURINGS 3 of them. 1 1927 sport tour. guar. $350 down. 1 1926 sport tours., guar. $275 down. Full equipped. Bal. easy. 1535 S. Flower.

HUP tr. Very clean, car runs like new. At tires, full price $145. Terms. 511 S. 7TH ST.

HUPMOBILE tour. car., '24 mod. at 925. 1227 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN '27 sport phaeton ...$2150
Lincoln '27 sport roadster ...$1985
These cars are equipped with 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted in front fenders & loaded with extra equipment. They are in absolutely perfect mechanical condition are A-1 in every way. Will trade. Liberal G.M.A.C. terms.
HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC DEALER.
6150 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5143.

"Lincoln Coupe Tool Cars" complete, ready to deliver. Guaranteed. MADDUX, 1090 S. FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN 7-pass. phaet. Tou. shields. Extras. $695. 6310 Santa Monica. Bl.

LOCOMOBILE 8, SAC. 1926. PERFECT IF DESIRED. PHONE OX. 0785 OR VA. 3305.

LOCO. '27-48 sportlit. Plenty of extras. 2338 GRAND. WE. 4818.

MARMON 8 Sport phaeton, 1928, "78" model, beautiful blue original finish, 4-passenger, Spanish leather upholstering. Perfect, fully guaranteed. A real sacrifice, only $300 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 8 PHAE. 1929

De luxe, wire wheels, side mounted, special paint, collapsible wind shield, driven less than 100 miles. Enormous discount. Easy terms.
Lynn C. Buxton. 1635 So. Figueroa.

PACKARD "7" sport phaeton, 1928. Classiest sport car in city. 4 new India cords. Beautiful orisinal Duco finish. Perfect car, guaranteed! Priced way below market. $595 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

PIERCE '23-33 sport phaeton, extras. Bare. 2430 S. Grand. WE. 4818.

RICKENBACKER 8 phae., ton. wings, bal. tires, 4-wh. br., etc. Sac. $345.

16th Anniversary Sale

It's "MILLERIZED" 1025 S. Fig'roa

STUDE. dup. phae. '26. Refin. etc. $345

16th Anniversary Sale

It's "MILLERIZED" 1045 S. Fig'roa

STUDE. '25 dup. phaeton big 6, motor excel. cond. Plenty extras, mechan. perf. 6810 Hollywood Blvd. WE. 1187

Qwen Magnetic Phaeton

ATTENTION, MOVIE FOLKS! This is the CAR OF THE HIGHWAYS. Finish is a beautiful cream. 6 extra good tires, regular top and an extra one. Lots of spotlights, bumpers, trunk and other special extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. COST NEW $7300. Will sacrifice at tremendous bargain. Can arrange terms. See at 625 Venice Blvd.

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

AUBURN 6 spt. rd., '27 ser. Refin. Late '29 spt. duco. R. seat, sacr., $525

16th Anniversary Sale

It's "MILLERIZED" 1045 S. Fig'roa

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

BUICK 1929 model, price $685. This chassis is not wrecked nor a fire car. Ideal for speeester or delivery car. Henry B. Ayers Co., 1237 S. Figueroa.

BUICK Master 6 sport roadster, latest 1929 ser., model 44, just little mileage. Will sell at bargain. Liberal terms arng. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK '26 sport road., original throughout. Firestone tires. Barg. $675. THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO., 1133 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

BUICK Master 6 sport road. just equipped with new tires, take $685, site easy terms. 1237 S. FIGUEROA

CADILLAC 314 spec. spt. road. Beaut. maroon & gold duco. New rubber. Motor runs like new. Sac. $285 dn. Bal. 18 mos. $22 So. Figueroa.

Chev. '27 Road. $335
1201 So. Figueroa

CHEV. rd. '28, driven short distance. $165 dn. Felix Co., Chev. Dealers. 1036 S. Grand. Open eves.

CHEVROLET 1927 road. Forced to sacrifice. Runs good. Only $295. Cook's, 152 W. Pico. Open Sun.-eve.

CHEV. '26 road., in perfect condition. A real buy at $210. 916 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 62 spl. rdstr. Very latest series '29, only driven few hundred miles, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, special black & maroon finish, like new, approximately $1500, our pr. $1190. $245 dn. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7.

CHRYSLER '72 Spt. Rdstr. Very latest series '29 model. Driven only a few hundred miles. Has 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, equipped with every possible extra. Must sell. Will arrange terms. $285 down. 1230 South Figueroa.

DE SOTO sport roadster, 1929 mod. 1929 returned. Wire wheels, disc. Just expt $1135.50. See us for our price and save. $235 down. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7TH ST.

DODGE rdstr. 1928 model. $450. $150 dn. Standard gear shift. Hurry. 254 No. Vermont ave.

DODGE '27 sport. Rumble seat. Orig. fin. Fully equip. Sac. 1275 Bellevue.

FORD ROADSTER '27. New tires & pt. Guar. Extras. $80 down.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Auth. Ford dealer. 1918 S. Main.

Ford '26 Road.

New Duco, new top, runs perfect. 4 good tires, special deal for today. $145, terms. 1041 SO. WESTERN

FORD spl. rd. 3 speed trans. Khaki top. Special upholst. Terms. $295. Shrader's, 153 W. Pico St.

FORD Model A spl. road., practically new. $115 down. 1538 W. 7TH.

FORD roadster, '28. Private party. 2824 S. MAIN. Upstairs.

GARDNER 8 sport road., driven less than 4000 miles. $965. Terms. 534 S. FIGUEROA.

HUPMOBILE 8 roadster, 1927, with rumble seat. Burbank top, good tires & first class mechanically. Sold new for $2300. A real buy at $850. Ph. J. H. SHAW, AL. 8189.

KNIGHT 6 sport rdstr., 1928. Only driven few mi. $585. 534 S. Figueroa.

LINCOLN sp. rdstr. '29. Like new. Lea. city. $310 Santa Mon. Bl.

MOON rdstr., late '25. $280. Terms. 1203 Trenton st. Apt. 307.

NASH '27 SPEC. RDSTR. RUMBLE SEAT. VERY CLEAN ...$695
4807 S. BROADWAY. RI. 7468.

Oakland '29 Spt. Roadster

2 months. Fully guaranteed. Here's your chance. Hurry! $263 down. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD 6 roadster, 1926, one of those beautiful long wheelbase jet black cars with red leather upholstery, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, road lights, trunk rack, etc. An exceptional value at $1845; easy tms. Lynn C. Buxton. 1635 S. Figueroa.

Packard 6 Roadster 1928

Most popular car on the road. 4 new India cords. Beautiful original finish. Sacrifice only $750. Open. KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

PACKARD De Luxe Rd. Small 8. Very recent purchase. Free, no millinery. Priced attractively. G.M.A.C. terms. BAY DIST. MOTORS S.M. 24631. 1113 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

PEERLESS roadster been in storage, driven only 10,000 miles; cost $3000, will sacrifice $495; must be seen to be appreciated. At Gross Garage, 3422 W. Pico.

PIERCE-Arrow 80 rdstr. Xlnt. cond. BARGAIN. 1209 S. Hill. WE. 8542.

PONTIAC Big 6 Sport Road. 1929 reg. Immediate del. $250 down. No interest or carrying charges. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7TH.

ROLLS ROYCE RDSTR.

Latest series, left hand drive, still under factory guarantee. Only driven 7000 miles; looks and runs like a new car. Sacrifice at ½ price.
Phone WE. 8161.
CUNNINGHAM DISTRIBUTOR
5612 Sunset Blvd. HO. 7031.

Stude. '24 Rdstr. $95

Spl. ½ A-1. Owner, 1712 S. Orchard

WHIPPET '27 Rdst. Had splendid care. Sacrifice, only $125. Duco.
637 N. BROADWAY.

WILLYS-Knight 1928 56 sport road. Rumble seat, tan finish and tan leather upholstery. Only $750 down.
J. W. LEAVITT CO., 500 W. Pico.

STUTZ 8 torpedo speedster '28, cost $5750. Very fast & snappy. 6 wire wheels. Used very little. $1895. Guar Marshall & Clampett, Stutz Dist., 1101 S. Figueroa St. WE. 0570

Sport Cars —40½

CADILLAC spec. spt phaet., latest '27. 6 wire wheels, new tires, tonn. cowl. And actually looks and runs like new. $300 dn. 822 S. FIGUEROA.

LINCOLN sport tour., fully equipped. Hydraulic brakes, six wire wheels. Bargain for quick sale. DU. 1641.

LOCOMOBILE 48, 1923 sport phaeton, excellent condition. $550. GR. 6291.

PACKARD '27 phaeton, like new, must sell. Powell, 309 S. Doheny Dr., Beverly Hills. OX. 4396.

Coupes for Sale —40-C

BUICK coupe, latest 1929 series, model 46, driven just few miles. Specially equip. positively perf. Will sell this beaut. coupe at tremendous bargain. Accept old car in trade. Liberal payments arrgd. $300 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Master 6 Convertible Coupe. Exactly like new. Complete equipt. Must sell today. $925 full price. Terms. 2181 W. Washington.

Buick 4 Pass. Cpe. $195

Terms. All new tires, new Duco paint 1041 SO. WESTERN

BUICK Cpe. '29. Can't tell from new. Driven very little. Equipped with every possible extra. $685 down. 542 South Figueroa.

BUICK Stand. Six Coupe, '28 mod. Have just refinished Duco. Car looks like new easy payments. car in trade. 1217 S. Figueroa. WE. 2496

BUICK '28 Master Six five-pass. coupe. Fine condition. Want 800 cash for bal. above car val. Douglas 8330.

BUICK 1927 stand. 2-pass. coupe. Like new throuout. Guarantee. G.M.A.C. terms. 1729 S. HOOVER.

BUICK Master six coupe. $150 cash only. 1237 S. Figueroa.

BUICK coupe, $385 full price. W. S. Dunham's. 6061 Hollywood Blvd.

CADILLAC SNAP!!!

It's a crime to have to sell this special coupe. Sold last year. Driven 6000 miles. Wire wheels, but I need the money quick. So will take $2685 Can arrange G.M.A.C. terms. Stored at 947 S. Figueroa St.

CADILLAC 314 coupe, 2-pass. Finish like new, 5 good tires, upholstery perf., bumpers, wind wings, etc. Only $1385. Will trade. G.M.A.C. terms. HOLLYWOOD CADILLAC AGENCY 1401 No. Vine. HO. 5142.

Cadillac 341 Coupe

Over $1000 discount. Arrange terms. 2181 WEST WASHINGTON.

CADILLAC 1927 2-pass. coupe. 2 spares, excellent condition throughout, small mileage. $1495. Terms. 1036 S. Flower.

CADILLAC Victoria coupe, 61, new paint, perf. cond., guaranteed. $500 $185 down. 1503 W. 7TH. WY. 2412

Chevrolet '29-6 Rdstr. $595

Oakland '28 Coupe, $785

Essex 1927 Coupe, $385

EASY TERMS. 942 S. HOPE ST.

CHEVROLET cabriolet '28. Beautiful job. Must be seen to be appreciated. $550. Large section to choose from.
WINSLOW B. FELIX CO.
Chevrolet Dealers. 1036 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928, looks same as when new. Driven few hundred miles, equipped with bumpers, etc. $495. Large selection to choose from.
WINSLOW B. FELIX CO.
Chevrolet Dealers. 1036 S. Grand.

CHEVROLET 6 sport cab. Very latest series '29 practically new, driven little over 600 miles, will sell at very low price. $185 down. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7.

CHEV. 1928 coupe, one of those popular models you have always wanted. $495 full price. TR. 0640. Used Car Center. 520 So. Figueroa st.

CHEVROLET 6 sport cab. Very latest series '29 practically new, driven little over 600 miles, will sell at very low price. $185 down. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7.

CHEV. 1928 coupe, one of those popular models you have always wanted. $495 full price. TR. 0640. Used Car Center. 520 So. Figueroa st.

Chev. Cpe. Late '27

Finest job in town, bar none. $145 dn. Dodge Dlr. 4927 S. Vermont.

CHEV. cab., real '28, R. seat. Sac. $485

16th Anniversary Sale

It's "MILLERIZED" 1025 S. Fig'roa

CHEVROLET spt. cab. Very latest series '27, practically new, $100 dn. 1538 W. 7.

CHEVROLET 1923, $75 cash. Call GA. 8186. Sat., Sun. or eves. $195 Oak Crest Way near Annendale Blvd.

CHEVROLET 1923, good condition. $25 dn. $10 mo. OLympia 8123.

CHEV. '27 Coupe. If you see it you'll have it. 4515 S. VERMONT.

CHEVROLET 1923, good condition. $25 dn. $10 mo. OLympia 8123.

CHRYSLER 75 coupe '29 series, practical new, that beautiful cream Duco black trim'd. Sacrifice $1495, terms arranged. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7.

CHEVROLET '22 coupe, original finish, run 12,500 miles, in perfect condition. $1150. Ph. OR. 1629.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40

Coupes for Sale —40-C

THINK OF IT!

CHEAPER THAN 23 Well Known 6-Cylinder Cars

Deliver For
THESE SENSATIONAL VALUES COME DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU ELIMINATING USUAL DISTRIBUTOR'S COST MAKING POSSIBLE THESE TREMENDOUS SAVINGS TO YOU

LATEST 1929 8-IN-LINE CURRENT MODEL

GARDNERS

Sedans 4-Door, Coupes, Sport Roadsters Custom-Built AS LOW AS

$1295

Delivered Los Angeles

Only $295 Down

BALANCE 18 MONTHS

The Very Latest Creations of the Gardner Factory

Equipped With the Famous Lycoming Motor Of Over 75 Horsepower

One Of the Most Beautiful Cars Built Today

SENSATION OF THE NEW YORK AUTOMOBILE SHOW

Before Buying A Car, New, or Used, Come in and See These Beautiful Cars.

They Are Coming By Boatloads!

The Greatest Values in The History of the Automobile Industry.

Factory Now Under Heavy Production. Has Increased Production 33% This Year.

ALSO OVER 250

BEAUTIFUL AUTOMOBILES, NEARLY ALL 1929 MODELS, PRICED FROM $485 TO $2583. THE FINEST, MOST BEAUTIFUL AND LATEST LINE OF AUTOMOBILES UNDER ONE ROOF IN LOS ANGELES. MOST EVERY MAKE AND TYPE CARRIED IN STOCK.

Every Car Certified

WRITTEN GUARANTEE AND 3 DAYS' TRIAL

S. A. SCHERER

1132 S. GRAND

Open eves. & Sun. until 10:30 p.m.

DIRECT GARDNER FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR

CHRYSLER '32" coupe, 1928. 4 new India cords. Absolutely perfect! Must be sold. Hurry! $1200 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 75 Royal coupe, 1929, almost new. Will sell at enormous saving. Only car in trade. Liberal terms arranged. 507 S. Flower st.

CHRYSLER 75 coupe, run less than 3500 miles. Must be sold at great sacrifice. Like new throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. 619 S.Flower

CHRYSLER '26 62 coupe, driven very little, like new throughout. $365 dn.
THOMPSON-DE JARNETTE CO.
1133 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

CHRYSLER 72 coupe, '28 model, take car in trade, terms or balance. Mr. Smith, WE. 2496. 1237 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 72 coupe, '28, actually almost new. $995. Terms.
534 S. FIGUEROA

CHRYS. 72 cpe., 1928, nrly. new, Perf. Tan color. Will sell at barg. Liberal prmts. arrg. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

COUPE, 1927, Original enamel finish, perfect shape. Disc wheels. Only $395. Cook's, 152 W. Pico St. Open Sun.-eve.

DE SOTO coupes, sedans, roadsters, coach, very lat. '29 ser. Some have wire wheels and fender wells. Will sell these cars at tremendous barg. Accept your car in trade. Extremely easy prmts. 507 S. FLOWER

Essex Cpe., lte. '28

Rumble seat. Driven 4000 mi. Like new throughout. Our special for today. $685. 18 mo. to pay. 1041 SO. WESTERN

ESSEX COUPE

Demonstrator, new series 1929. Run only 800 miles. Just like new. $200 down, balance twelve months.
RADER MOTOR CO.

Essex Cpe, lte. '27

Rumble seat. New tires. Runs perfect. Orig. finish. $435, terms. 1041 SO. WESTERN.

ESSEX Coupe '29. Driven less than 2 mos. Equipped with every possible extra. Must sell. Terms. $175 down. 1230 South Figueroa.

ESSEX 4 coupe. Cut down. Fast and serviceable; sporty '23 model. $150, easy terms. 5031 Granada. GA. 1512

ESSEX coupe and sedan, late '28, practically new, sacrifice. $145 down. 1538 W. 7th

ESSEX cpe. '27 Guar. $95 dn. Shraders, 153 W. Pico St.

FORDS
OVERSTOCKED
Here Is Your Chance
ALL MUST GO
18 '28 & '29 Model A's
4-DOOR SEDANS, 2-DOOR SEDANS, SPORT and BUSINESS COUPES, ROADSTERS—At bic savings.
Also 165 Model T's
COUPES, SEDANS, ROADSTERS, TOURINGS, PICK-UPS, TRUCKS, PANEL DELIVERIES. Anything You Want. ALL MUST GO.
Priced From $25 Up
Will trade and arrange easy terms on YOUR OWN CONTRACT.
J. A. Nadeau Co.
FORD BARGAIN CENTER
CENTRAL & ST.AUSON, HU. 2240.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous —40

Coupes for Sale —40-C

FORD COUPE 1926—Clean job. Guar. useful extras, easy terms.

DUNHAM for FORDS
Auth. Ford Dealer. 1918 S. Main.

FORD, late 1928 model, sport coupe. Must sell. Fully equipped, wind wings, spare tire, rumble seat. Bargain for cash. Call HU. 0284 or 116 E. JEFFERSON.

FORD cpe. '27. Loaded with extras. Wire wheels & new bal. tires. Only $95 down. 511 E. 9TH ST.

FORD 1926 coupe, new paint and tires. A special; only $195. Cook's, 152 W. Pico. Open Sun.-eve.

MUDGE COUPE, Driven only 6000 mi. Perfect. Fully equipped. Will take small car as 1st payt. Private party. 965 So. Main. WE. 7844.

HUP '29 "6" 1929 series custom Cabriolet, driven less than 5000 miles. 6 Goodyear Double Eagle tires, side mount. That striking coupe you have admired so much. Deep ebony with cream trim. $1750. Terms. 1043 So. Grand ave. WE. 8371.

HUPMOBILE coupe, 1929, 3 mos. old. Like new. BRAINARD-MARSHALL, 300 S. Fair Oaks. Pasa. Ry. 2823

LINCOLN 4-pass. coupe, splendid condition throughout. Specially priced at $500 for quick sale. See Dansie, Sunday, or T. J. 2331 E. 9th St. VE. 5181.

La Salles—Late Models

De luxe sedan. A beauty $2285
Sport Coupe, 6 wire wheels 1685
Roadster, 6 wire wheels 1685
Convertible coupe, Sporty 1750
Coupe, 2-pass. bargain 1695
Phaeton, loaded with extras 1550
WILL TRADE—G.M.A.C. TERMS
HOLLYWOOD LA SALLE DEALER
6130 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 5143.

MARMON little 8-cyl. coupe, 1926. Rumble seat. Almost new. 5000 mi. Must sacrifice quick. car.
OLYMPIC MOTOR SALES, WY. 2412.

MARMON 8 coupe, 1925. Beautiful car, mechanically perfect. Sell very cheap
DUNHAM for FORDS
Auth. Ford Dealer. 1918 S. Main.

NASH 1928 Advanced Coupe. Rumble seat. Best car Nash ever built! Just like new. Run little. Guaranteed. A rare bargain, only $240 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

NASH 400 special 6 convertible coupe 1929 registered, driven few weeks. Just cost $1613, our price today $1295. $295 down. F. J. Frederick. 1528 W. 7TH ST.

Oakland 1929 Coupe

Used few months. Guaranteed. Here's your chance. Only $265 down.
KELLEY KAR CO. 1225 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND All-American 6 Cab. '28. Equipped with 6 wire wheels, fender wells, many extras. Factory sacrifice. Terms $195 down. 542 So. Figueroa.

OAKLAND Spt. Cab. 1929. Just cost $1530. Our price today $1245. $295 down. F. J. Frederick, 1528 W. 7th.

OAKLAND 23 coupe, $75 cash. Trade for 1924-25 Ford rdstr. WH. 5310.

OLDSMOBILE sport coupe, original finish, like new, rumble seat and many extras. Must be seen to be appreciated. Sacrifice. Terms arranged. 1401 No. Vine St. Hollywood.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 Spt. Coupe, driven most practical. Shored Malo Garage, 4207 Montclair.

OLDS coupe, '29. Almost new. Owner going east. Sac. quick. bal. easy. 314 Lankershim Blde. RO. 5079.

OLDSMOBILE Club Coupe. Good runner and rubber. Sacrifice, $45. 36 ST. JAMES PARK. AT. 0724.

PACKARD 6 CON. COUPE '28 de luxe. 6 disc wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, etc. $1875, easy terms. LYNN C. BUXTON. 1635 So. Figueroa.

Peerless 6. B. 90. $850

1928 coupe, 2-4-pass. Like new. Low mileage. New tires. Terms.
M. DOUGLAS M. DOUGYEAR, INC.
Packard in Hollywood.
7026 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 2194.

PONTIAC Spt. Coupe. Very latest series '29. Driven less than 2 mos. Equipt with every possible extra. Must sell. $195 down. 1230 So. Figueroa.

Pontiac '28 Cpe. $745
1201 So. Figueroa

REO 4-pass. cpe. '24. A beauty. $195.

16th Anniversary Sale

It's "MILLERIZED" 1025 S. Fig'roa

STUDEBAKER 1927 Victoria. Must sell. Make offer. Owner, tel. 7612.

WILLYS-Knight '28 66 MODELS. $125 DOWN, EASY TERMS. 2200 S. FIGUEROA.

WILLYS '27 series cabriolet. New tires. Excellent mech. cond. $345. THOMPSON DE JARNETTE CO. 1133 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

WILLYS-Knight late '27 70-A cabriolet coupe, excel. cond. priced below market. 1046 Hollywd. Blvd. GR. 5197

WINDSOR sport coupe, 6 wire wheels, side mountings, one week old. Big sacrifice. 534 S. FIGUEROA.

PRICES SLASHED!
For The MONTH-END

CHRYSLER 72 Cabriolet $1195
CHRYSLER 72 Coupe 445
CHRYSLER 50 Coupe 445
HUPMOBILE 8 Coupe 835
HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan 835
NASH 400 Std. Coupe 935
PACKARD 8 De Luxe Sedan 1300
PACKARD 6 '26 Phaeton 1250
FRANKLIN 27 ser. 11B Sedan 1250
FRANKLIN 27 ser. 11B Coupe 1150
OWEN Magnetic 23 Phaeton 650
DIANA 8 26 roadster 575
Many others. Come and get your own contract.
GREER ROBBINS CO.
HUPMOBILE DISTRIBUTORS
12th & Figueroa. WE. 6080
Open Until 10 p.m. Every Day.

BEST OF CARE

Any car is a gamble, but we take the gamble out by giving you 10 days' guarantee also 5 days' free trial. If you are not pleased turn it back on any other car in stock. Rosch & Dixon, Inc., Chev. Dealers, 947 S. Figueroa. 915 East 7th. 115 East Washington. 2229 East 7th.

SEE US LAST

**Sedans for Sale —40-

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Trailers.

PIKE TRAILERS, 2-4. Safeguard of sale our rent. PIKE AUTO TRAILER WORKS, 2815 SANTA FE AVE.

Automobiles Wanted —30

Cash for Your Car
HIGHEST PRICE PAID
Kelley Kar Co.
1225 SO. FIGUEROA. (EST. 1920)

WANT late model Ford coupe, light 5 sedan, or touring; must be clean, vacant lots and bungalows; will take as part. 2857 W. 6th St., or phone 6138.

WANT ... WANT CARS
100 USED CARS
HENRY H. AYRES CO.
1207 SOUTH FIGUEROA

WANT late model Ford coupe; will pay to $2000 of stock of closed car for sale. WM. BLOOD, VA. 2320, eves. 4418 Ave. 41.

LATE roadster or touring car; prefer Chrysler or Studebaker; will pay cash. 1425 W. Washington Blvd.

WANTED—'26 Ford coupe, closed body, starter. Good running order. Reasonable. Box 854, E. Seventh St.

SPOT cash for your car or truck. WE PAY MORE. CAR DEALERS, VA. 4725, 809 W. Washington.

LATE touring car; must be cheap for cash. Call 1747 Lodi Pl., Hollywood.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for car for clear. 426 Byrkit, Long Beach.

WANTED, second-hand touring car; state price, condition and lowest cash price; communicate with owner. Box 854, E. Seventh St.

LATE coupe or roadster; must be cheap for cash from private party. 1425 S. Olive St., Apt. 3, or phone WE. 7151.

LATE model touring car; must be cheap for cash. Call 1747 Lodi Pl., Hollywood.

PRIVATE party will pay cash for late model car; must be cheap for cash. Box 854, E. Seventh St.

WANTED—Late model Packard or Pierce-Arrow touring car; cash. Call 1747 Lodi Pl., Hollywood.

WILL PAY CASH for late model touring car; must be cheap for cash. Call 1747 Lodi Pl., Hollywood.

WANTED—Late model Packard or Pierce-Arrow touring car;

SWAPS— —38

WILL accept lot, acre, diamonds or trust deed as down payment on any of the following: 4-room home, Van Nuys, $3,400. 5-room stucco, beautiful, $6,000. Acre chicken ranch with 5-room home, $6,000. Dandy 5-room stucco in Reseda, close to business district, only $6,300. 4-room stucco on corner lot, West Van Nuys, $7,300. Over 3 acres of property with 7-room home on main street with fruit trees and clear except for small street bond. What have you to trade as a down payment? These are bargains and business. Address P. O. box 1003, VAN NUYS.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, ENGINEERING, PERSPECTIVES, RENDERINGS, FOR STRUCTURES FROM COTTAGE TO LIMITED HEIGHT BUILDING. SERVICE OF HIGHEST QUALITY. EXCHANGED FOR AUTO, PROPERTY EQUITY OR ANYTHING OF VALUE. PHONE MO. 11132.

OWNERS, listen to these offers. Almond grove, $6000, clr, fog houses. 160 A. Red River Valley for flats. Lease, furn. 34-r. hotel for ranch. 4 stores, inc. $140, for clr. hse., L. A. City. Valley, inc. for hse. at beach. Broker, 4430 Finley av. MO. 14113.

WHAT have you to apply as down payment on beautiful 6-room stucco home in Brookwood Heights. Half block north of Wilshire Blvd. on Amherst. This is a foreclosure and a real bargain. Balance easy. Phone TR. 0021. 320 STOREY BLDG.

TAKE radio or diamond part payment on new Hudson or Essex, any model. 5944 Pasadena Ave. Garf. 9738.

3 ACRES NEAR RAILROAD & BLVD. WANT LOT OR HOUSE EQUITY. TU. 8855. 622 W. 9TH ST.

HAVE Dodge or Ford coupe, overhauled, good rubber. What have U? 1844 ARCADIA AVE., LA.

ONTARIO lot, 100x117 & bungalow, bank loan $925. Price $2250. Submit exchanges. Larsen, OWENS, WH. 2404.

$650 palace playground was tank & bit of machinist's tools. 2107 Ridgeview ave. Al. 1798.

$650 equity in 100-ft. lot in Temple City, for chickens or what? Phone ARCADIA 2819.

WANT car. Must be sacrifice & good one; cash & lot. Al. 6174 or GA. 5845 eves. 5815 YORK BLVD.

A LARGE phonograph for a Britannica, Encyclopedia, Thin Model; may cash difference. P.O. Box 1064, Los Angeles.

HAVE 1 to 4 clear San Diego lots to exchange for late model roadster or coupe. WY. 20272.

DOUBLE home, Highland Park. Pr. $7000. Mtge. $4000. What for cl.? 6035 York Blvd. GA. 9591.

REAL estate office, furn. Ground rent $10. Good. Melrose cor. Mr. Pelton. Trade for good car. OL. 0301.

$300 DOWN, in cash or trade; bal. $30 mo., incl. int. My good 5-r. bungalow. 1419 Bonnie Brae st.

30-ROOM hotel. A SNAP. Cash or exchange. 417½ S. Main. Mrs. E. E. Jones.

MOUNTAIN LAND to exch. for used lumber, plumbing sup., labor all over. 2720 Benedict, M. Ol. 0150.

DIAMOND ring, val. $175. Nrly. new. For $150. 28 roadster or coupe. Trade for good car. OL. 0301.

$200

MARIE ADMIRE... OF LADY AST...

Rumanian Queen W... New Memoirs of Li...

Spends Many Hours ... Among Her Flower...

Tears Fall as She C... Young King to Bre...

BUCHAREST, April 2... Cotroceni Palace, once the ... of glittering state balls and ... quets, knows its former ... more. Its principal occupant, ... Ferdinand, is gone and Queen ... rie, in her sorrow and ... has invested the place with ... clusion and quietude of a ...

No longer are there long ... automobiles outside the ... queues of state officials ... see their sovereigns. A ... boy now wears the crown of ... er Rumania, and Queen ... stands discreetly aside to ... youth and fortune its chance. ... hand that rocks the cradle ... longer rules Rumania; it is ... cupant of the cradle, King ... Mihai, who does.

Since the passing of King ... nand, nearly a year ago, ... Marie has taken no part in ... She devotes all her time to ... activities and to charity. ... working on the memoirs ... busy fifty-three years of ... her thirteen years as a ... queen. She also is writing ... pressions of the United States.

MOURNS LATE KING

When the Associated Press ... respondent was invited to ... ace recently, he found the ... surrounded by her three ... sisters, Grand Duchess Cyril, ... calls herself the "Czarina of ... sia," the Infanta Beatrice of ... and the Princess Alexander ... Hohenlohe Langenburg. All ... in deepest mourning with ... black veils draped about their ... they might have served as a ... cal tableau in a funerary ... typifying "The Four ... Sorrow."

When asked about the ... has written, Her Majesty ... did not consider them very ... tant. "They were written ... for the young," she said, "... those who love fairy tales. ... them are legends and ... They are not books for the ... public, except my two books ... Rumania. Some adore the ... I write. Others would not ... themselves the trouble to ... first line.

"I have a special turn of ... There is in me a strange ... of common-sense, idealism, ... cism and philosophy. I do not ... ly consider myself a writer. ... can occasionally tell a story, ... give my opinion upon all ... subjects. I can draw any ... of stories out of my heart."

Asked whom she considered ... ten greatest living women in ... world, the Queen said:

ADMIRES LADY ASTOR

"I have had such a hard ... doing my share where God ... me," she responded. "But I ... not had much time to follow ... particular feminine career, ... that of my great friend, Lady ... whose spirit I love. But I do ... that the women of today are ... ing to change the world; if for ... ter or for worse, remains to ... seen. I hope it will ultimately ... for the better."

Queen Marie then discussed ... inting and gardening, ... her greatest hobbies.

"When I was young, I ... paint a lot," she said. "But in ... years I have turned my hand ... to writing. I once painted a ... wonderful book for the King, ... parchment, set in silver, with ... worked, decorative flowers, in ... I etched, all the verses of ... different poets we both ... looking through it today, I ... but wonder at my own work. ... is good without mistake.

"I gave my great friend, ... Astor, a book of the same ... when she got married. The ... ing and pages of the book were ... silver set with moonstones, ... flower I painted in the book ... white." Queen Alexandra of ... gland saw this book once, and ... ever I came to England, she ... ask me to get Lady Astor to ... her the book to look at it ... She admired it beyond ... she had ever seen."

In her bereavement over ... death of King Ferdinand, ... Marie finds great solace and ... of mind roaming through the ... ness and sweetness of the ... trees and flowers surrounding ... Royal Palace. The love of ... and of all nature is a veritable ... sion with her. In all her ... palaces and castles she ... planted thousands of flowers ... every variety, including many ... the United States. She loves ... grave of her husband, the late ... Ferdinand, verdant and sweet ... the flowers he loved best.

As the correspondent was ... tiny King Mihai came ... into the room, followed by his ... faithful dog. Jumping up on ... Queen's lap and throwing ... arms around her neck, he ... her with all the ardor of ... "Do you see what I brought ... Granny?" he said exuberantly ... he handed the Queen a ... bunch of lillies of the valley. "(his dog) and I picked them in ... garden. They are for your ... day."

The Queen wiped a tear from ... eye. Caressing him tenderly ... said: "He brings me both joy ... sorrow. Joy because he is so ... lovable, sweet, little fellow, with ... life before him, and sorrow ... cause he reminds me so much ... one in whom we had placed all ... hopes and dreams. It's a ... thing his boyish heart does ... understand the anguish of ... tion."

Europe For Motor Boating

Motor boating is to come into ... own in Europe during the ... according to observers. Motor ... plants are turning out new ... of swift water travelers and at ... four large auto manufactory ... preparing to supply outboard ... gines. Outboard contests ... attention of society along ... Riviers during the past ... Many French and English ... resorts are preparing for a ... number of enthusiasts who ... been inspired by Maj. Seagr... motor boating, although the ... started before his achievements.

The Only Sunday Real Estate Section Published in Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1929.

ECORD RECREATIONAL PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Y SPENDS MORE THAN $350,000 ON PROJECTS

Municipal Districts Included Construction of Community Buildings and Bath-houses

...port just issued by the Los Angeles Department of Play... and Recreation, shows a total of $364,000 which has been ...ed as an expenditure for new recreation buildings in the ...

...ament represents the ...ilding and development ... which the local play... and recreation department ...s been involved. A small ... of the plan has already been ...d, and half of it is now ... and the remainder al... been authorised by the ...playground and recreation ...

...ational development ... will result in seventeen ... swimming pools, ... and other structures be... ...ording to Superin... ...eorge Hjelte of play... ...ment, and Raymond ...perintendent of the construc... ...n of the department. ...ctical activity of the ... department in the de... ...of new facilities is illus... ...the following statement ...

...NTRACTS AWARDED ...meeting of the board ...and recreation com... ...for the past eight weeks, ...s been awarded for ...ction of either a play... ...community building, or a ...ming plunge. These build... ...from the San Fernando ...San Pedro and Venice. ...community buildings have ...pleted within the past ... at present there are six ...ic construction con... ...of which will total $155,... ...addition to the above the ...playground recreation com... ...has instructed the plan... ...of its construction div... ...plans and specifi... ...July 1, for seven ad... ...bonds, the estimated ...which are approximately ...

...ed in the budget of ei... ...ree times for new ... The North Holly... ...bathhouse at North ... and the Evergreen pool ... Third. Fourth ... now under construction. ...of these will cost approxi... ...$150,000, and is expected to ...ed by June 1. The second ...ed to cost $32,000 and ...d to be finished by June 15. A ...ming pool at Fernangeles ... in Sepulveda Valley was ...mended by the people ...ndorsed, who voted $15,000 ...ose.

...the most important links ...ational chain of recrea... ...ings is the Exposition ...y clubhouse now under ...ion and expected to be ...ed June 10. This commu... ...ding will cost $42,000. Resi... ...of the entire southwestern ...of the city are expected to ...ed by this structure ...ll include facilities for ...ball and other types of ...

...ther project among those ...planned is the Cabrillo ...clubhouse which is to cost ...00. The clubhouse will be sit... ...the beach which the play... ...department reclaimed from ...at the foot of the Los ...

...ued on Page 2, Column 3)

Construction Shows Gains

Los Angeles building activity continues to maintain the pace set earlier in the year, April permits showing an increase over last month and nearly $1,000,000 more than April of 1928. Permits this year to date exceed the same period for 1928 by more than $3,000,000.

The largest permits of the month were those for $500,000 each for an office building at 3875 Wilshire Boulevard, the Sears-Roebuck addition on East Ninth street, and the Federal Reserve Bank building for $800,000.

The comparative valuation follows:

	Permits	Valuation
April, 1929..	2,918	$ 8,707,824
April, 1928..	2,736	7,960,769
March, 1929.	2,912	8,253,546
To date, 1929	11,494	36,427,427
To date, 1928	12,100	33,120,130

FACT AND COMMENT

SUBDIVISIONS, as perennial as the flowers that bloom in the spring, are blossoming out in full force with the coming of summer.

Several new subdivisions have been announced in the last two weeks, and others, which have been on the market previously, will be centers of increased activities in the months to come.

With the plethora of subdivisions on the market today, it might be well for the prospective purchaser of a subdivision lot to place the property to just one test. Is the subdivision legitimate or purely speculative.

A legitimate subdivision is one close to a growing city or in the direct line of growth of the next few years. A speculative subdivision is one that is not close to a city, is not in the direct line of growth and one in which the subdivider is selling primarily blue sky and views.

Los Angeles Prosperity

Evidence of the confidence in Los Angeles county's stability and future growth is shown in the tremendous increase in realty loans made during the past four years.

Surveys show that in the past five years loans on realty in the county have increased from $82,589,000 to approximately $600,000,000.

Maturities due in 1928 on loans made three years pre-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Playground Developments Declared Most Extensive in City's History



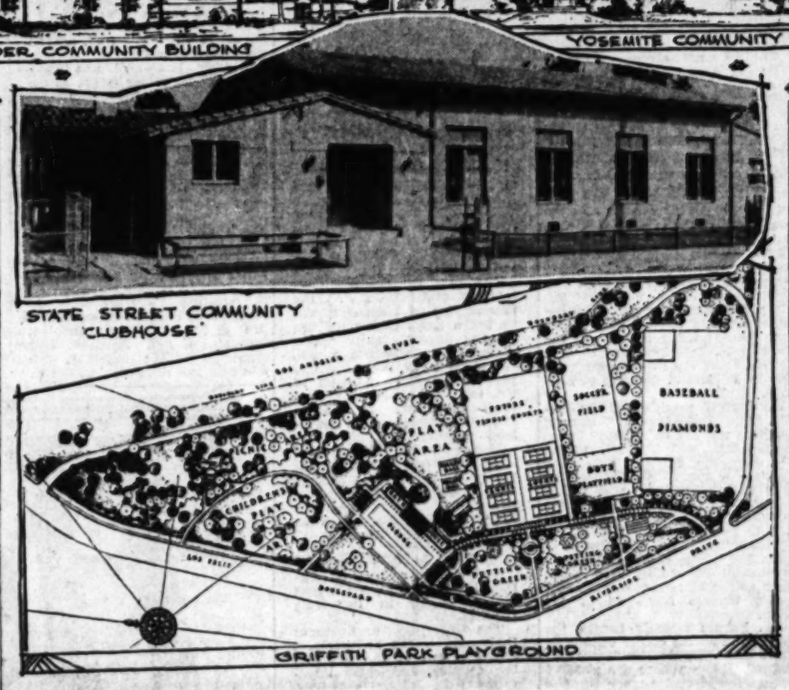
PLANS FOR MAY STORE COMPLETED

Construction of Addition to Cost $2,000,000 Will Begin About May 1

With plans completed and subcontract bids being taken, start of construction on the new $2,000,000 addition to the May Company department-store, to adjoin the present structures on the south, has been scheduled for May 1, it was announced yesterday by Aleck Curlett, architect.

The building will rise ten stories, with basement and sub-basement, and will front on both Broadway and Hill street, between Eighth and Ninth, plans reveal. Actual construction work will begin first on the Hill-street side, while the present one-story store buildings on Broadway are being razed. Completion is scheduled for shortly after the beginning of 1930.

Measuring 60 by 322 feet, the addition will conform in architectural style to the present May Company holdings in the block. It will be of Class A steel-frame construction throughout, contracts let by the J. V. McNeil Company, general contractors, to Consolidated Steel Corporation of this city calling for the fabrication and erection of approximately 2700 tons of the material.



Corner Sold in Park City for $30,000

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 27. Fred H. Brummond of Los Angeles has sold to Grover D. King and Don Colgrove of Huntington Park the northeast corner of Florence avenue and Seville street for $30,000. The lot has a frontage of fifty feet on Florence avenue and extends along Seville street to a depth of eighty feet.

The property contains a two-story frame building, which is to be removed within the next few weeks. The new owners will erect a modern two-story brick building, beginning construction work the 1st of June.

Buildings completed:		
State-street Community House	$ 16,000	
Banning Field House	5,000	
Whittier Community House	12,000	
Total completed		$ 33,000
Buildings now under construction:		
North Hollywood Pool and Bath-house (To be completed June 1, 1929)	35,000	
Evergreen Pool and Bath-house (To be completed June 15, 1929)	33,000	
Exposition Community Building (To be completed June 10, 1929)	42,000	
Ross Snyder Community Building (To be completed July 1, 1929)	16,000	
Yosemite Community Building (To be completed July 1, 1929)	14,000	
Griffith Service Building (To be completed July 1, 1929)	8,000	
Men's Club alterations (To be completed July 10, 1929)	7,000	
Total now under construction		$155,000
Plans have been authorized for:		
Slauson Community Building	26,000	
Fernangeles Pool and Bath-house	15,000	
Verdugo Community House	20,000	
Cabrillo Beach Bath-house	75,000	
S.onehurst Community House	10,000	
Benedict Community House	10,000	
Oakwood Community House	10,000	
Silverlake Community House	10,000	
		$176,000
Total		$364,000

JESUITS TO PUT $500,000 INTO SCHOOL

Santa Barbara Land Will Be Site for Institution to Train Catholic Youths

SANTA BARBARA, April 27. (Exclusive)—With negotiations closed for the purchase of a 187-acre tract on La Mesa, at the western edge of the city, officials of the novitiate of Los Gatos are making plans for the construction of a $500,000 Jesuit provincial house of study here.

The Rev. Father Richard Gleason and the Rev. Father Dominic Giacobbi have been in the city the past few days to close the deal with Basil and Thomas Fox, owners of the property.

As this will be the only institution of its kind on the Coast, it will attract Catholic youth who are studying for the priesthood from all parts of the West. Graduates of the school will enter the priesthood direct.

In addition to the main building, dormitories, study halls and recreational structures are being planned. Construction will be started on the new college in a few weeks.

ESTATE AND CORNER SELL FOR $400,000

Broker Reports Transfers of Beverly Hills Acreage, Business Site

Sales of two properties totaling in excess of $400,000 were reported last week by Harley Moore of the realty firm of J. Earlton Moore and Son, Beverly Hills.

An eight-acre residence tract situated between the Doheny and Bosworth estates in Beverly Hills was sold to Frances Marion, writer. The consideration involved was reported at $230,000. On return from a European trip several months hence she will decide on possible improvements.

Moore also reports the sale of the southwest corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Sierra Bonita avenue to Muller Brothers, Hollywood automobile supply dealers, for $175,000. The property which is unimproved has a frontage of eighty-seven feet on Wilshire Boulevard and 250 feet on Sierra Bonita.

Purchasers of the property, which was formerly owned by John Evans, are undecided as yet on possible improvements.

Old Landmark at Burbank to be Torn Down

BURBANK, April 27. (Exclusive) The John Muir High School on Cypress avenue is to be torn down to make room for a girls' playground, it is announced by officials of the local school system. The school was erected in 1908 at a cost of $30,000, and when new was among the finest school buildings in Southern California. The five-acre tract on which the building stands was originally bought by the school board for $5000. The site is worth many times that amount now, having a 388-foot frontage on San Fernando Road, principal boulevard. Until recently the old building was used as a junior high school.

Contract Let on Bank Home at Redlands

REDLANDS, April 27. (Exclusive) Construction of the three-story building for the Bank of America of California to rise at State and Orange streets will be started soon, McKeefrey Brothers, Los Angeles contractors, have been awarded the contract. The building is estimated to cost $125,000. Foundations will be laid for the addition of three more stories at a later date.

The building will be of reinforced concrete construction of Southern California type of architecture and occupy an area 70x73 feet. It is expected the structure will be ready for occupancy within two months after construction starts.

Schmutz to Be Heard in Radio Talk Tomorrow

George Schmutz, former president of the West Hollywood Realty Board, is to lecture on "Depreciation and Obsolesence As They Apply to Real Estate," tomorrow evening, over station KEJK, according to announcement of the radio education division of the University of Southern California, which is sponsoring a series of Monday-night real estate lectures.

SCHOOL CONTRACT LET

Contract has been awarded by the Los Angeles Board of Education to H. W. Schlueter for the erection of a two-story brick school building at the Glenfiliz grammar school site on a bid of $71,575.

Gain Shown in Santa Barbara Construction

SANTA BARBARA, April 27.—Residence construction here during the first three months of this year exceeded that of the equivalent period of 1928 by more than $70,000, according to figures just released.

Permits during the first quarter of this year, with the few remaining days in April estimated, represent an outlay of $650,000. Of this total, $474,000 is for homes and dwellings.

Building permits during January, February, March and April in 1928 represented a total of $999,000. Of this sum, $403,000 represented residential structures.

A constant increase in residence building is noted in the figures, indicating a healthy growth for the city.

BOOKKEEPING SYSTEM TOLD

How bookkeeping operations were simplified and costs reduced by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company is described in an article which appears in the current issue of System. The article was written by C. W. Barton, assistant treasurer of the company.

Large Church to Be Built in Pasadena

PASADENA, April 27. (Exclusive) The first plans for the local branch of the Angelus Temple have been discarded in favor of a larger structure, it was announced today by Rev. Wesley Norgaard, Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson's assistant.

The new plans will provide for a structure, patterned after the Angelus Temple, that will seat more than 3000 persons in the auditorium.

"The Pasadena Four Square Church, owns a building at the corner of Walnut street and Harkness avenue, but whether this or some other location will be selected has not been determined," Mr. Norgaard said.

"The new church, construction of which will start within a few weeks, will take the form of a lighthouse, with the tower rising into the sky. It will be a stucco building with Sunday-school rooms and offices in addition to the main auditorium."

TELEPHOTO FIGURES IN LEASE FOR $1,000,000

As the forerunner of the establishment of from twenty-five to thirty stores on the Pacific Coast during 1929, Lerner Stores Corporation has just closed a lease on the premises at 741 South Broadway for a term of years, paying a rental of approximately $1,000,000 over the period of the lease.

Time of acceptance of the deal was of vital importance, according to A. Dexter Gail, Jr., of the office of Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker, brokers who handled the transaction, and it was found necessary to have telephotographic confirmation of the signed lease before it could reach Los Angeles by mail, being probably the first instance of the use of telephotography in closing a Los Angeles real estate transaction.

All negotiations were handled by Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker, representing Isaacs Brothers Company, the lessor, and R. M. Little & Co., Inc., of New York, representing the lessee.

Hollywood Income Property
Owner Wants Ranch

...Splendid Apartment Court is ...upon a Valuable Lot, 108x ...feet, within 3 Blocks of one of ...wood's Principal Business In...tions.

...are 13 Units and 10 Garages, ...rented on a Reasonable Basis ...an annual Income of $6000. ...will take a Little Ranch or ...for his Equity of $20,000.

See MR. GREINER

A Wonderful Investment Pays 44% Net On Cash Required

...New Stucco Apartment of 10 ...and 4 Singles, with 6 ...es, is located on High Ground ...Washington Blvd. and Rimpau ...

...100% Occupied, on account of ...ion and being Ultra Modern, ...with the Low Rentals has an ...e of $5562 per year. Price ...,500. Mtg. $19,500. Cash re... $6500. Owner will carry ... $7500 at 7%, or accept Clear ...at their Actual Value.

See MR. LITTLE

New Eight Family Flat Near Alvarado & Beverly Only $30,000, Furnished

This Building has Just Been Completed, and is the Last Word in Architecture and Arrangement, and the Very Best of Construction, it being Built by the Owner with Day Labor. It has 8 Apartments of which 6 are Singles and 2 Doubles, and 4 Garages.

The Income is $400 per month, and only has an incumbrance of $10,000, 5 years to run. A reasonable Down Payment and Terms. This is a Wonderful Buy. Might consider some exchange.

See MR. DUNKLEY

Experienced Salesmen Wanted

On account of the Enlargement of the Old and Addition of New Departments, we have opening for a Salesman in our Exchange Dept., and one in our Industrial Property Dept., who are Experienced Real Estate Salesmen, Well Posted on Values and Conditions.

For an interview call at Our Office between 10 and 11 A.M.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
...rinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WILSHIRE BLVD.
NORTHWEST CORNER HAUSER, 70x130

$15,000 IN EXCHANGE WILL BE CONSIDERED IN PART PAYMENT. This Intersection will share in the great development of this wonderful artery. Price and details at office only.

See GLENN N. DEUEL.

Santa Monica Palisades, 100x185

LOCATED ON ALMA REAL DRIVE AND EAST BANK OF POTRERO CANYON. Unobstructed ocean view. Owner paid $14,000. Will consider cash offer $11,000.00.

See GLENN N. DEUEL.

Price $165,000.00

SHOWS NET RETURN OF OVER 8½%. IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY—Class "A" Building, under modern ground lease, with responsible Lessee. Monthly rental is net to owner. Lessee paying Taxes, Insurance, etc. Property could not be duplicated for less than $250,000. Favorable Terms. No Exchange. No Telephone Information.

See VICTOR H. NORMAN.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. MUtual 8181.

Safe Investments

WE RECOMMEND IMPROVED CORNER SHOWING 10 PER CENT

OWING TO THE SETTLEMENT OF A PARTNERSHIP ESTATE, WE ARE ABLE TO OFFER YOU A CLOSE-IN DOWNTOWN CORNER, FULLY IMPROVED WITH TWO STORY BRICK BUILDINGS, FULLY LEASED, SHOWING 10 PER CENT NET ON THE TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE. IT WILL REQUIRE $50,000 CASH, AND THE BALANCE, $350,000, CAN RUN 7 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT FROM YOUR OFFICE OR OURS.

WILSHIRE-BEVERLY
LONG-TERM GROUND LEASE

ON BEVERLY DRIVE, JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD. RIGHT WHERE THERE IS GREAT BUILDING ACTIVITY. A FINE PIECE 50x150 TO ALLEY. FLAT RENTAL ENTIRE TERM. WILL LEASE FOR 5, 10 OR 99 YEARS. REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.

CHOICE INDUSTRIALS

DOUBLE CORNER on prominent street. A close-in Double Corner having 500 feet of frontage. Zoned for industry. A very unusual property at a low price.

A PERFECT SMALL FACTORY SITE, 7x0x 132, with trackage available. Can sell 50% less than record sale of adjacent property.

PHONE TRinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING. REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

PEBBLE BEACH

WE HAVE FOR SALE A VERY BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE IN PEBBLE BEACH. THE GROUNDS ARE A LITTLE MORE THAN TWO ACRES IN EXTENT. THE HOUSE HAS SOMETHING OVER FOURTEEN ROOMS, WITH AN ADEQUATE EQUIPMENT OF BATHS AND SERVANTS' QUARTERS, AND LOOKS OUT OVER THE BAY. IT IS OFFERED FOR SALE FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, AND THE OWNER MIGHT ACCEPT FULL VALUE IN TRADE.

WE HAVE A NUMBER OF PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE HOUSE AND GROUNDS.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. GARLAND BUILDING, 117 WEST NINTH STREET.

BUY REAL ESTATE BUT CHOOSE IT WITH CARE

8% NET

For the next three years on a splendid 99 year lease. This includes an excellent brick building leased to one reliable tenant for 25 years. Values and rents have advanced substantially in the vicinity since this lease was made and the income should show a very material increase beginning with the fourth year. This offers a secure income with excellent speculative possibilities. $45,000 required.

OUTSTANDING CORNER

In downtown business district, surrounded by limit height buildings, and ready for major improvement. Nominal revenue from present buildings. This valuable corner is offered at the right price. $250,000 cash required.

WILL BUILD

We have clients who will build for substantial merchants on prominent locations on Hollywood and Wilshire Boulevards, and also on several properties in the downtown district. If you are looking for a business home let us plan with you.

FOR EXCHANGE

$325,000 deed of trust on good, down town income. Accept $130,000 cash and balance in clear property. Might consider equities if good.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

Southland Realty Assessed Four and a Half Billion

SURVEY SHOWS GREAT GROWTH

Tremendous Gain Reported in Ten Years

Valuation of Each County Made in Report

Los Angeles Leading All Other Districts

Property in the ten Southern California counties increased $1,106,381,417 in assessed valuation during the five-year period ending in 1928 and reached the huge total of $4,675,552,871, according to a survey made by the Title Guaranty and Trust Company, which predicts that with Boulder Canyon dam under way the area will register a gain of approximately $2,000,000,000 during the coming five years.

With Los Angeles county leading in gains in amount of valuation, showing an increase of $938,838,489, Ventura county followed with $39,353,847. The increases in assessed valuation in the ten counties for the five-year period follow:

County—	Increase
Los Angeles	$938,838,489
Ventura	39,353,847
San Diego	34,241,092
Orange	34,241,092
Kern	16,811,400
Santa Barbara	14,942,027
San Bernardino	14,942,027
Riverside	10,196,770
Imperial	2,834,469
San Luis Obispo	3,366
	$1,106,381,417

The 1924 assessed valuation of the ten counties follows:

County—	Valuation
Los Angeles	$2,716,331,805
Kern	186,189,023
Orange	168,245,773
San Bernardino	168,245,773
San Diego	165,715,189
Santa Barbara	81,765,894
Riverside	71,965,894
Ventura	71,965,894
Imperial	34,346,000
San Luis Obispo	34,346,000
	$3,569,171,454

The 1928 assessed valuation of the ten counties was:

County—	Valuation
Los Angeles	$3,655,082,294
Orange	190,456,653
Kern	186,189,023
San Diego	180,024,497
San Bernardino	183,187,800
Ventura	111,319,741
Riverside	82,162,664
Santa Barbara	96,707,921
Imperial	37,180,469
San Luis Obispo	34,346,609
	$4,675,552,871

Los Angeles, registering an assessed valuation of $3,655,082,294 for 1928, holds first place in total amount for appraisement, with Kern county ranking second, Orange third, San Diego fourth, and San Bernardino fifth. This rank has been maintained since 1924 with the exception of San Bernardino, which held fourth place in 1924, but gave way to San Diego in 1928.

Los Angeles, Ventura and San Diego counties registered the greatest percentage of gains during the five-year period, the survey shows.

Orosi School Being Removed

OROSI, April 27. (Exclusive)—Orosi's grammar school, one of the landmarks in this section, is being razed. For many years the building has been used as a public hall and the front as a service station.

Wesley Kennedy is wrecking the structure preparatory to erection of a modern service station.

BEVERLY HILLS ESTATE SOLD RECENTLY

Oil Operator Purchases Frances Marion Dwelling



Mansion Sold for $540,000

EUGENE S. BARNES, oil operator, last week purchased the Beverly Hills estate of Frances Marion, screen writer, and her late husband, Fred Thomson. The deal, for cash, involved $540,000, and the new owner will take possession May 1.

Both parties to the transaction were represented by Harley Moore of the firm of J. Earlton Moore and Sons, Beverly Hills brokers. Mr. Moore has been responsible for many estate deals in Beverly Hills in recent years, notably the sale of the Thomas H. Ince property to Carl Laemmle and the Dryborough property to William J. Connery of Chicago.

Mr. Barnes, president of the Elbe Oil Land Development Company, has been residing on Roxbury Drive, Beverly Hills, with Mrs. Barnes and two daughters, Misses Billie and Gloria. A son, L. S. Barnes, Jr., lives in Los Angeles. Miss Gloria Barnes is an accomplished horsewoman and has taken a prominent part in recent equine events at the Uplifters Club. She is the owner of some fine horses and it was largely because of the stables and show rings at the Marion estate that the family became interested in the place.

Mr. Barnes recently bought the southeast 100-foot corner of Beverly Drive and Wilshire Boulevard for $300,000. This purchase was at $3000 a front foot, likewise made through Harley Moore, and is the highest price ever paid for Wilshire frontage between the Ambassador Hotel and the ocean, excepting only the corner of La Brea and Wilshire.

CITY TO BUILD PLAYGROUNDS

(Continued from First Page)

Angeles Harbor breakwater. It will take care of the rapidly increasing crowds which are finding in Cabrillo Beach, an ideal spot for an ocean outing. It will be an additional unit in the complete plan for the development of Cabrillo as a recreation center and will take its place alongside of the boathouse, which has just been opened for service at this place.

Another project of special importance in the building program of the playground and recreation department is the Slauson Community Building to be located on the Slauson playground at 6125 South Hooper street. This building is estimated to cost $26,000 and will be erected out of the Slauson trust fund which was left to the city in the estate of James Slauson.

Architects Austin and Ashley, Los Angeles, have been commissioned to prepare plans for a club building to be erected on Baker avenue, Bell, for the Bell Masonic Temple Association. The structure will be two or three stories, and is to cost approximately $50,000.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

vious were $82,589,000. In 1929 these maturities approximate $120,000,000. The survey shows that this year loans are being made at the rate of $50,000,000 a month which will cause maturities in 1932, three years hence, to reach the enormous total of $600,000,000. At the present rate of increase it will be but a short time until Los Angeles county realty loans aggregate $1,000,000,000 yearly.

Interest at 7 per cent this year alone will equal half of the total maturities due last year, illustrating the increase and confidence placed in Southland property.

Money for the refinancing of these loans comes mainly from the savings of Los Angeles county people and is indicative both of the thrift and confidence of Los Angeles in its own present and future.

Girls as Architects

Girls of the younger generation promise to invade the field of architecture in increasing numbers.

The University of Southern California, whose architectural school is one of the best in the country, has some interesting data along this line. Three years ago there were but two girl students in the school of architecture. This year there are twelve girls taking the complete work necessary for an architect's degree and seventy-five other girls taking courses in the school.

It is interesting to note, however, that the majority of the girls show a preference for decorative art, interior decorating and similar work, leaving the planning of such mundane things as office structures and homes to the male sex.

So after all, there is a ray of hope on the horizon. If the fair sex will stick to decorative art, the men may retain architectural ascendency for another generation at least.

Bank Remodels Old Structure

TULARE, April 27. (Exclusive)—Construction work totaling $20,000 will soon start on the First National Bank building here remodeling it for occupancy by the local Bank of Italy. Bids for general construction were recently awarded to the Thallander Construction Company of San Francisco and work will start soon.

The building has been vacant since the First National Bank was absorbed in a combination with the Tulare branch of the Bank of Italy in December of 1927.

BOULEVARD LINK READY THIS WEEK

Route to University City to Be Shortened One Mile by New Work

An important link in Lincoln Boulevard will be completed this week, making University City even more accessible from Los Angeles, according to Earl S. Eastham of Harry H. Culver & Co.

"The link in the boulevard just completed runs from Jefferson Boulevard to Culver Boulevard. By creating a short cut between these two important highways, the new portion of Lincoln Boulevard cuts the driving distance from Los Angeles to University City by nearly one mile, Mr. Eastham pointed out. The paving of Culver Boulevard, scheduled for completion within the next few months, will be another important aid to University City traffic, he explained.

"The construction of Lincoln Boulevard through University City and beyond to Culver Boulevard has been a rather difficult undertaking," Mr. Eastham said, "but the results in convenience to the students and faculty of Loyola University, presently to be located in their new buildings, as well as to the many hundreds of property owners in University City, make the effort worth while.

"Lincoln Boulevard was opened by Harry H. Culver & Co. through University City property last year. The immense cut through the Baldwin Hills required by this project was accomplished in the record time of twenty days, creating what will eventually be a 100-foot roadway with easy grade directly north and south through the heart of the community."

TITLE OFFICIALS MEET

William S. Porter, vice-president in charge of operations for the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, accompanied by Clyde C. Whitney, vice-president and manager of the San Bernardino office of the company, attended a meeting of San Joaquin Valley managers of the company, which was held last Saturday in Merced.

MAYO BUILT

HOTELS
BUSINESS BUILDINGS
APARTMENTS

A COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE

A Certified Architect prepares all plans on buildings we construct.

Your Income in 1940

IN 1940 . . . the income from your apartment, hotel, or business building will depend largely upon the amount of expert knowledge which goes into its creation *today.*

Mayo . . . through his 18 years of specialization in income buildings . . . will give your building the permanence, the absolute modernness of construction in every detail which will make it just as beautiful, desirable and profitable in 1940 as in 1929.

It will pay you . . . immediately and through many years . . . to consult with Mayo at once—so that you may have his advice and help through every phase of the construction of your income building.

Luther T. Mayo Inc.
Engineering-Financing-Building
829 BLACK Bldg. . . . MI
HILL ST. at 4th

TODAY'S BEST BUYS

$2,500—PER ACRE
Close to Willys-Overland Factory, over 3000-foot frontage on two paved Boulevards. The 40 Acres is several hundred dollars per acre under the price of other property in the district.
See Mr. Devey

BEVERLY BOULEVARD
150-foot corner, ripe for improvement, where values are established and future assured. Priced $20,000 below value at $70,000. Will take some trade. Mr. Maxwell

A BARGAIN AT $35,000
9-Room House, 4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Brand New, Wonderful View, North of Los Feliz Blvd. Owner's Sacrifice. Will sell at $25,000. Mr. Riley or Mr. Reich

IN WILSHIRE PARK TRACT
Wonderful corner Lot 55x146, sacrificed at $8,200.
Lot 55x164, only $5,900
Lot 50x146, only $5,250
All three lots ideally situated for apartment house, duplex or flats
Mr. L. C. Edwards

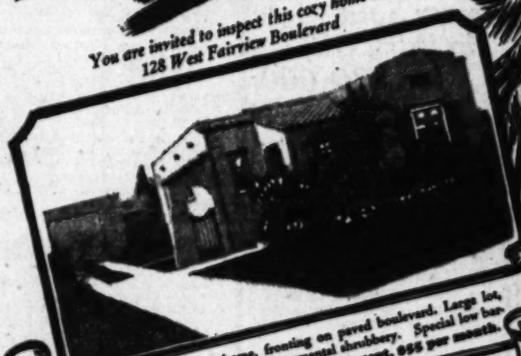
SPANISH APARTMENT BLDG.
4, 6 and 7-room apartments, in most exclusive residential section, wonderful view, 2 minutes North Hollywood Business Center. Income $5000. A BARGAIN AT $28,500. Mr. Purdy

2-Story 10-Room Italian Renaissance Architecture. Corner Lot 120x120, located on Rossmoyne in Glendale, ½ block to Nibley Park. Price $32,500. Exchange for L. A. property. Mr. Nimmons

EDWARDS AND WILDEY CO.
304 Fine Arts Bldg. TR. 2525

Home Sale!

You are invited to inspect this cozy home at 128 West Fairview Boulevard



An all-stucco, modern home, fronting on paved boulevard. Large lot, fenced, with lawn and beautiful ornamental shrubbery. Special low bargain price, only $5950. Small cash payment, $65 per month.

You will like this English Bungalow at 210 East Fairview Boulevard



See this big, beautiful, six-room, well arranged home. Modern in every detail. High, sightly view lot, fenced. Special price, only $6250. Small cash payment, $90 per month.

other Bargains

Note: To reach the above homes, and the following, motor directly out West Slauson Avenue and Overhill Drive to Fairview Boulevard, or transfer from E or M cars at 54th Street to L. A. Railway Motor Bus.

4 Rooms $2950
A cozy little home on big, fully improved lot. Lawn, shrubbery, cement driveway. $250 cash, $27.50 per mo.

4 Rooms $3250
New, modern bungalow, fronting on 80-ft. paved street. Assessments paid. A real buy. $300 cash, $30 per month.

5 Rooms $4450
Beautiful white bungalow, living room, dining room, bedroom fronting street. 60-ft. frontage lot. $300 cash, $40 per month.

5 Rooms $4950
An all-stucco, modern home, hardwood floors, tiled bath and drain, cabinet kitchen. Lot 60-ft. frontage. Fronts paved concrete 80-ft. street. Assessments paid. Small cash payment, $45 per month.

6 Rooms $5450
Here is a real bargain. Big 6-room, modern home. Three bedrooms, tile bath, large living and dining room. Modern cabinet kitchen, laundry. Big view lot. Small cash payment, $50 per month. A wonderful investment.

See this "Little Barcelona" Home, and others we offer in "Viewpark"



This "Little Barcelona" Home has been inspected by hundreds and hundreds of people as a show place. Lot 85-foot frontage; width of home, 66 feet. Now offered for sale at only $9950.
Special Low Terms, $1000 Cash, $90 per Month.

Now is Bargain House Buying Time!

Los Angeles Investment Co.
MAIN SALES OFFICE, 1016 South Broadway
Open Week Days Only
WEstmore 0251
OWNERS AND BUILDERS
BRANCH SALES OFFICE in Viewpark and Tract
Open Week Days and Sundays

The Most Artistic Home in Beverly Hills

Located in Best Residential Section at 810 No. Linden Drive

Best Buy in Beverly Hills

Now Open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Nothing Like It in So. Cal.

A Wonderful Home for Entertaining



VIEW ITALIAN GARDEN AND TEA-HOUSE

Lot 100x228

9-Hole Putting Green

Entire Grounds Walled in and Flood-lighted

Swimming Pool if you want it

Main Floor—Reception Hall, Living Room, Solarium furnished, Dining Room, Breakfast, Tile Kitchen, Butler's Pantry, Library, Guest Bath, Servant's Dining Room and 2 Maid's Rooms.

Second Floor—4 Bedrooms, 4 Dressing Rooms, 3 Baths, Sewing Room and Roof Garden. *Third Floor*—Sun Room with wonderful view, 3-car Garage and Chauffeur's Room. 9-unit Heating System.

JOS. J. FOX & SON
OWNERS—DESIGNERS—BUILDERS
EMpire 4546

Go west on Santa Monica Blvd. to No. Linden, then 3½ Blocks North

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T. Mayo, Inc.
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MUtual 8367



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Home

nt Co.
BRANCH SALES OFFICES
in Viewpark and View Heights
Open Week Days and Sundays

Convention Expenditures Declared of Great Business Benefit

ANCIAL HELP D IN SURVEY

tes Spend Enormous Sums at Meetings

nds Will Visit City During Present Year

e and Elk Meetings to Attract Throngs

the completion of a survey the conventions held here the first of 1929 and those for the remaining eight of the year, J. L. Spicer, of operations for Consoli- Hotels, Inc., yesterday pointed the current year will be the most prosperous in the of the hotel and apartment- business in Los Angeles.

DELEGATES EXPECTED

than 20,000 delegates from of the United States have conventions here since the ng of the year, according to obtained by Mr. Spicer convention department of mber of Commerce. Before d of 1929 the total is expect- pass the 200,000 mark.

ding to Mr. Spicer's study conventions, attended by persons, were held here in twenty-one conventions, ded by 8475 persons, were held mber, eight conventions, at- by 1712 delegates, were held and more than 4000 per- ended the two gatherings

conventions, fourteen now scheduled for May, will to Los Angeles in the next months, according to Cham- mmerce records. The two will be those of the Ancient der, Nobles of the Mystic ion 4, 5 and 6, and the , July 9-13. At least persons are expected to at- two conventions.

LARGE SUMS SPENT

ber of Commerce figures re- that conventions mean to a unity from the monetary ures. It is explained that the a convention continues four and that the average expendi-

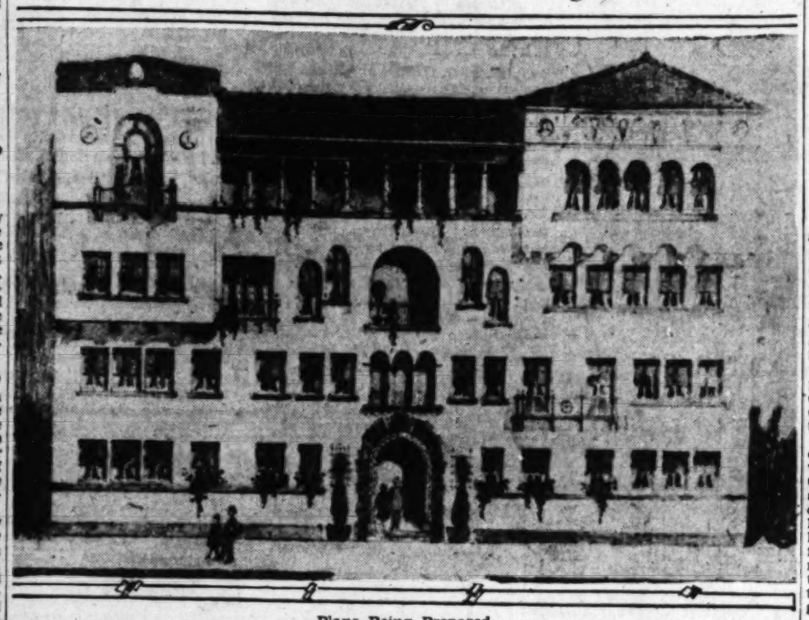
ture of each delegate is $10 per day. As between 200,000 and 250,000 delegates are expected here this year, the expenditures are expected to amount to from $8,000,000 to $10,000,000, Mr. Spicer said.

The experience of Consolidated Hotels, Inc., in operating its chain of almost ninety hotels and apartments here, is cited by the official as evidence that 1929 will be one of the brightest periods in the history of the business in Los Angeles.

J. V. McNeil has taken out a $200,000 building permit for the erection of another building at the Loyola University group at Palisades Del Rey.

FOUR-STORY APARTMENT ANNOUNCED

Outside Entrances Will Feature Building to Be Erected



Plans Being Prepared

PLANS are being prepared by Charles S. Halloway, architectural builder, for a four-story apartment building to be erected on Fifth street, near Beaudry avenue. Space for fifty-six tenants will be provided in the single and double apartments. Each apartment will be reached by outside starways.

Many Homes Planned for Seaside Unit

Sales in Pierpont Bay, controlled by the Frank Meline Company, have exceeded $3,200,000 since the project was first opened up to the public, according to Donal M. Welch, general manager of the Meline organization.

During the past week there were fourteen sites sold for a total of $26,500. One of the features of the week's sales, according to Welch, is that six of the purchasers are planning to start the immediate construction of permanent homes. The majority of those who are going to build are recently arrived from the East and Middle West to make Southern California their home. Welch points out that the sales at Pierpont Bay have been steadily increasing every month since the first of the year, and indications point that the current year will be the biggest in the entire history of the project.

Since the beginning of this year more than 50 per cent of the buyers have announced their intention of building their permanent homes on the property. An active campaign of home building is well under way. Welch emphasizes that the ultimate aim of the Meline company in Pierpont Bay is to co-operate with the buyers in building homes that are artistic in design rather than excessive in cost.

Street Opening at Silver Lake to Start Soon

"The opening and widening of Silver Lake Boulevard from Glendale Boulevard, around Silver Lake, through Moreno Highlands, under Sunset Boulevard and Temple street to join Beverly Boulevard a few blocks east of Vermont avenue, is soon to be started, according to William Dickinson of Strong & Dickinson, developers of Moreno Highlands.

The project has been planned since 1908. Several years ago it was revived by Strong & Dickinson as a means of establishing a direct route between Pasadena and the beaches to avoid the congested traffic situation found in the downtown business districts. This project was found so desirable that it was made a part of the major traffic street plan.

The assessments for this project are now being determined. The opening and widening of this thoroughfare should materially increase property values in the districts which it will serve by attracting a tremendous volume of new traffic which now uses longer and less direct routes between the beaches and Pasadena, Dickinson points out.

WAREHOUSE ERECTION STARTS

Construction has been started on a $35,000 reinforced concrete addition to the warehouse of the Lyon Van and Storage Company at 401 South Central avenue, Glendale, it was announced by H. D. Rice, engineer in charge.

TRACT OPENING ANNOUNCED

New Subdivision in North Hollywood District Known as Toluca Lake Center Will Be Marketed Soon

The Becker-Arbuckle-Wright Corporation last week purchased and is presenting today a large area of business, residential income and residence property at the intersection of Riverside Drive and Cahuenga Boulevard in North Hollywood.

The property has been given the name of Toluca Lake Center and the formal opening of the tract will take place in about two weeks, according to Senator Frank Arbuckle, general manager of the corporation.

A reservation preview is announced for the Toluca Lake Center property, beginning today, and officials of the Becker-Arbuckle-Wright Corporation state that within six hours after their tract maps were delivered last Sunday more than $72,000 worth of the property was purchased.

In predicting that Toluca Lake Center will become the de luxe business, residential income and residence section of the Toluca Lake district, Mr. Arbuckle calls attention to the fact that many of the most prominent stars of filmdom now live in this district or own their home sites there. Among the present homes is the Norman-type residence of Charles Farrell, Belle Bennett, Dick Arlen and Jobyna Ralston.

During the past three years in the Toluca Lake district more than 165 homes have been constructed ranging in cost from $8000 to $87,500, totaling $2,000,000 worth of home-construction work. The Lakeside Country Club represents an investment of $1,000,000 and has 125 acres of solid lawn. More than $2,000,000 worth of street improvements have been installed.

Work will start immediately on improvements to be installed by the Becker-Arbuckle-Wright Corporation on Toluca Lake Center and a period of activity and development is expected on this property.

A breakfast was given Thursday for the sales organization of the corporation preliminary to opening of Toluca Lake Center. Salespeople were addressed by Preston S. Wright, Ernest A. Becker, Jr., and William B. George, field director of the Grand Central Air Terminal.

BEVERLY APARTMENT SALE MADE

San Franciscan Buys Five-Story Unit



Beverly-Sycamore Apartments

SALE of the Beverly-Sycamore Apartments on the northeast corner of Beverly Boulevard and Sycamore street to Charles and Charlotte S. Crocker of San Francisco for $650,000 was reported last week. Guy K. Harrison and George A. Cordingly, builders of the project, were the sellers. The transaction was handled by the Charles G. Andrews Company. Pacific Mutual Building. The five-story apartment building was completed recently.

MERGERS CAUSE MANY CHANGES

Motives Underlying Moves Attract Attention

Stabilized Employment Has Resulted

Foodstuffs, Motion Pictures Give Illustrations

In searching for the cause of the steady stream of mergers in major industries which has attracted much attention in Los Angeles and throughout the nation recently, it has been discovered that the underlying motives for present-day activities in this direction seem to be the need for expansion into better markets and the further improvement of marketing conditions, quite as much as in the interest of cheaper and more efficient production.

This declaration was made yesterday by Ford J. Twaits, executive vice-president of Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles, in an analytical report on American industrial changes. And of particular import to industry as a whole, he pointed out, is the significant fact that since 1919, one-fifth of all mergers in mining and manufacturing have been accounted for in the basic iron, steel and machinery groups.

MERGERS INCREASED

Referring to researches made by the government committee on economic changes, of which President Hoover is chairman, and to findings on the changing structure of industry prepared by Prof. Willard L. Thorp, of Amherst College, the steel executive declared that the steady increase in mergers throughout the country has brought about many collateral changes in addition to the widening of markets and, in most cases, lowering of production costs. A higher percentage of stabilized employment is now evident than was the case a few years ago, a condition which is accurately reflected in the constantly increasing consuming power of the bulk of the wage-earning population.

One important reason for the growth in mergers which seems to have been given very little publicity, Mr. Twaits explained, is the apparent effort, created by economic necessity, of the larger organizations to reach back to the source of raw materials and to carry these through the various manufacturing processes up to the finished product. Some industries have displayed this line of development, or "vertical integration," as it is termed by government experts, much more than others.

FOODSTUFFS, PICTURES

Notable among these are the foodstuffs and motion-picture industries. In the case of the latter group it has become very marked, the executive declared, and has been reflected in an altogether higher standard of entertainment than formerly prevailed. Theater chains have come under control of film distributors and finally under the film producer, until, according to Prof. Thorp's findings, an estimated 5000 of the 20,000 motion-picture theaters in the United States in 1926 were owned or operated by the large producers and distributors.

Types of mergers change as in everything else, the analysis revealed, for whereas consolidations in the oil-producing and distributing groups were greatly in evidence in 1920, these have since passed out of the picture, not without, however, having left a legacy to the public of better products and generally lower prices.

Rural Schools at Phoenix to Cost $300,000

PHOENIX, April 27. (Exclusive) About $300,000 is being spent on rural school construction in Maricopa county, in addition to twice that sum on junior college and high school additions in Phoenix. Creighton school district, east of Phoenix, will use a $75,000 bond issue for new buildings; Fowler district will spend $25,000; Washington, $38,000; Isaac, $25,000; Coldwater, $20,000; Wilson, $17,500; Pendergast, $17,000; Grand avenue, $14,000; Alhambra, $30,000; Cartwright, $11,000. All save Coldwater are in the vicinity of Phoenix.

The L. G. Harvey Company of Phoenix has been given the main contract on a $70,000 high school building at Benson.

In Phoenix the second ward of the Mormon Church, under Bishop John H. Udall, Arizona prohibition director, is completing a $50,000 chapel on North Third avenue. The Free Methodist congregation is enlarging its church at East Adams and Third, and has built a Mexican chapel at Chandler and a chapel at Buckeye.

Realty Broker Announces New Executive Head

Announcement was made last week that A. W. Zickert has become a member of the firm of F. P. Newport Company, real-estate brokers, and will be in direct charge of all operations. Zickert was formerly associated with the Bundy & Albright firm.



A. W. ZICKERT

F. P. Newport has been engaged in the realty business for the past twenty-two years. He declares that another large, active market in real estate in Southern California is approaching and that he is reorganizing his company to take advantage of this market.

Departments of loans, industrial and farm lands, insurance and real estate are being organized, with experienced men in charge, their names to be announced later. Developments at the harbor in close proximity to the Newport properties and an acceleration in Boulder Dam activities are given as reasons for an active campaign soon to be launched by the company.

Construction Activity Keen

Increased activity in building operations in Los Feliz Hills tract is reported by Edwards & Wildey Company and Laack & Williams, owners and developers of the property.

Gordon Whitnall of the Los Angeles Planning Commission is building a $20,000 Spanish home on Prestwick Drive. He expects to have it ready for occupancy in the early part of July.

Dr. C. M. McCauley of the Black Building is constructing a $15,000 Spanish home with patio on Effingham Place at the junction of Shannon Road.

Harry A. Fore is erecting a $25,000, two-story, twelve-room Spanish home on Parmouth Drive.

R. F. Dyer is building a $20,000 Spanish residence on Effingham Place, which is to be completed in the early part of July.

A. M. Weaver is building a $30,000 twelve-room Spanish residence on Cromwell avenue.

The Fay Finance Company has just completed a $40,000 model home, which is to be opened for inspection the latter part of this month.

Gray Now With Sales Company

Ralph Gray, formerly of Bandini & Gray, has recently been appointed to the sales staff of the Huntington Palisades division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, according to L. A. Hardie, sales manager.

"In the building up of our sales organization we have restricted ourselves only to men of proven caliber in high-class residential properties," Hardie said. "The Santa Monica Bay region is attracting an ever increasing interest and salesmen with ability have been quick to sense the opportunity that this region offers."

Apartment at Santa Ana in Realty Trade

SANTA ANA, April 27.—Sale of the Bel-Air Apartment, 707 Spurgeon street, for $50,000 was reported here today by Peter McIntosh, owner. The apartment was sold to Mr. and Mrs. George Bell of Puente, and McIntosh received as partial payment a sixteen-acre walnut grove near Baldwin Park on the Arrowhead Highway. The grove is said to be valued at $40,000. It is planted to eighteen-year-old trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell will assume the management of the apartment-house about May 15.

Profitable Buys

Choice Locations—Priced Right

We can recommend these as being worthy of investigation by the conservative buyer.

$7500—Cor. 55x170, Nr. Beverly-Van Ness
An extreme sacrifice in a choicely located corner. Can move house on this high-class lot. See Mr. Boyden.

$32,500—A Bona Fide $50,000 Value
135-ft. corner, near Bullock's new Wilshire Bldg. C Zone, unrestricted on very prominent artery. Ripe for apt. and stores, or would pay fine income on a high-class garage bldg. The price and location of this property should interest any wise investor. See Mr. O'Hara.

$37,500—Apt. House Bargain—40 Rooms
12 singles, 5 doubles, completely furnished. Inc. $700 Month. This is a decided bargain, $17,500 cash required. See Mr. Edwards.

$55,000—Greatest Bargain in Wilshire District
150x127 corner, close to our office, on carline Major traffic artery. Unrestricted. Ripe now for large apt. and stores. Present improvements cost $25,000. Lot alone worth $70,000. This is our one best buy. See Mr. Kells or Mr. Grant.

$105,000—Business Income Corner, Hollywood
Leased to show 10% net on full price. Close to large picture studio. Lot 137x90. Solid brick bldgs. leased to steady healthy concerns. $40,000 cash required. No trades. See O'Hara or Edwards.

$37,500—120x135. Estate Settlement
Right at Hollywood Blvd., east of Vine. B Zone unrestricted choice apt. site. Improved with residence, rented $125 monthly. This is an exceptional opportunity to buy a real steal. Mr. Flanagan.

Will Exchange and Add Cash
2 large residence sites Beverly Hills in center of large home estates. Want apt. or business lot. See Mr. Crist, Exchange Dept.

Consult us for High-class Exchanges. Residence and Rentals.

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE

444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

SOUND INVESTMENT AND PERMANENT INCOME

WILL BE THE REWARD FOR THOSE WHO INVEST IN LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE AT TODAY'S PRICES! GREAT INDUSTRIES AND MILLIONS OF DOLLARS ARE OPERATING MORE VITALLY AND CONSTRUCTIVELY THAN EVER BEFORE. THIS CITY IS GROWING AT THE RATE OF ONE HUNDRED PEOPLE PER YEAR AND THERE IS NOTHING TO STOP THE FUTURE GROWTH, AND THEREBY THE INCREASED VALUATION OF WELL LOCATED REAL ESTATE. WE KNOW VALUES—WE CAN SHOW YOU OPPORTUNITIES. COME IN AND "LET'S TALK IT OVER."

AN OUTSTANDING BARGAIN!

Entire block of 240 feet frontage at major intersection—Wilshire district. Improved with artistic building covering entire lot and comprising ten stores which show an exceptionally good income. Lot value $120,000. Improvements cost over $50,000. This property is priced at $135,000, and is subject to one mortgage of $60,000 at 7% interest. Property across street, unimproved sold to prominent bank for $1000 foot. Unforeseen circumstances necessitate the immediate sale of this wonderful property and owner will consider best offer, cash and trade for equity. Immediate action imperative!

EXCELLENT BUSINESS INCOME

On major uptown artery, surrounded by the highest class, thickly populated purchasing power in the City of Los Angeles. This is an artistic, two-story stucco over brick building. Leased to excellent tenants and shows fine income. Price $225,000. Mortgage $75,000—7%. Will accept part cash and part trade for equity. If you want a high-class business income property that has a future, let us give you all the details.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT APARTMENT

Four-story brick building. Corner lot. Single and double apartments, handsomely furnished, including all modern conveniences and 100% rented; also three stores. Want Los Angeles or vicinity for $125,000 equity. What have you—one or more parcels? Will assume on good vacant.

SUBSTANTIAL INCOME

With increase in ground value. 150 feet on major artery in the "Heart of the Wilshire" district, where values are increasing. Improved with high-class four-story brick building containing 41 apartments and four stores. Income $60,000. One mortgage. Want local or Chicago for $200,000 equity.

PROMINENT WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER

140x147½ feet. Close to Bullock's and Town House Apartments. Can accept fair proportion of Los Angeles trade. Can also annex adjoining 70 feet if desired. Inquire about price.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD SACRIFICE!

100 feet unrestricted. Close to Western. Can take $60,000 clear property. Balance mortgage.

Consult our WILSHIRE BOULEVARD SPECIALIST for important corners and inside parcels.

BUILDERS!

You can't afford to overlook the merits of PELLISSIER SQUARE!

"The Sir Francis Drake," a six-story Class "A" Building, just completed but not yet ready for occupants, is 65% rented. The Parker Construction Company, owners, are so well pleased they have purchased 120 feet of frontage on the opposite side of Serrano and will build there at once.

¶ Observation of existing accomplishments make evident the soundness of an investment here.

¶ Actual widening of Eighth Street starts next December, giving Pellissier Square another Major Boulevard.

¶ For your convenience we have built a Four Hundred Car Garage, a High Class Cafe, Shops, Markets, Extensive Automotive Services and a 36-hole miniature Golf Course.

¶ Pellissier Square is not an experiment—it is a CERTAINTY. And at prices considerably below adjacent property that will never approximate the atmosphere of refinement that pervades this protected residential area.

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.

Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

WATCH 3rd STREET

We have the best buy in corner Lot on 3rd Street, between Fairfax and La Brea. Will double in value in near future. Don't miss this opportunity. See Mr. Alcorn or Mr. Lang.

JACOBSEN CO REALTORS

8959 W. 3rd St. Ph. OR. 1191

Business Income—For Trade!

$400,000—10% NET! 4-story brick on strategic major artery CORNER NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL, north of Wilshire Blvd. Ground floor stores leased to strong, seasoned tenants; upstairs choice apts.; 1 mtg. @ 6½%; will take to $150,000 in good trade. — Also another choice MAJOR BUSINESS CORNER nr. Ambassador at $350,000, finely improved & showing handsome NET return; will consider trade for FULL equity of $350,000; see Mr. Lewis.

$65,000 — MAJOR ARTERY CORNER Improved with 1-story brick, all leased to strong tenants including CHAIN STORE & branch city library. It shows big NET return now, & is increasing daily in value. Will trade to $25,000 for good Zone B or C lot; see Mr. Barnes.

Wilshire Duplexes and Flats for Trade— Several choice ones in high rental districts.
GET OUR LIST!

THE FRANK MELINE CO

Ambassador Office: 6th St. at Alexandria
(Note New Location) Phone DUnkirk 2680

A "BURTON" DEVELOPMENT FOR SALE

Wilshire corner 145x60, bet. Vermont and Western. New brick bldg., just opened, leased to prominent bank, chain grocer and 5 other good stores. Present income $8700 per year. In two years $11,000. Ten year mtg. $45,000, 7%. Will take clear vacant and some cash for equity.

Very attractive property. Call Mr. Grigg.

BURTON & CO. REALTORS

Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

BEST BUY OF THE WEEK

A GOOD INCOME *with assured future*

PART CASH PART EXCHANGE

ONE-HALF block off Wilshire Boulevard in the Miracle Mile just west of La Brea Ave., and only 150 feet from Desmonds Building. A location that has no equal for permanent income.

Lot 50 x 135 to an alley. In a few years the lot alone will be worth the present value of the lot and building.

Improved with a four family flat of five rooms and tile bath each. Unit heat and electric refrigeration, of course. Income $3,000 a year and the flats are always occupied.

The price of $25,000 is very attractive and is not a trading price. One straight loan of $13,500 against the property. The equity of $11,500 can be handled by some cash payment and some property in exchange which is not inflated in value.

For appointment call Mr. T. A. Newcomb

WEEKLY SERVICE TO REALTY INVESTORS

5366 WILSHIRE BLVD. REALTORS PHONE OREGON 1234

ALEXANDER & NATHAN

MEMBERS OF THE L.A. REALTY BOARD

LOS FELIZ TERRACE

Where Western Ave. Enters Griffith Park

Beautiful LOS FELIZ TERRACE is the most accessible and exclusive residential homesite district in Los Angeles. The charm of the hills, commanding vistas of unrivaled scenic splendor—secluded—and restricted to the finest types of residences.

A limited number of exceptionally attractive homesites at $5,000.00 on very easy terms.

We have two or three ultra-special home bargains worthy of immediate investigation.

Our Tract Office open every day including Sunday.

Drive North on Western Ave. to Los Feliz Blvd. continue North on Griffith Park Road to first street on left, Black Oak Drive.

Price Since 1889 Live Oak Drive Phone GLadstone 8305

PETER NOLAN & CO. ESTABLISHED 1887

934 N. Western Av.

GLadstone 5846

20 Minutes from 7th and Broadway

PAGEANT OPENS SEASHORE UNIT

Spanish Landmarks Viewed by Visitors

Harbor Facilities Planned for Subdivision

Winding Streets to Feature Ocean Homesites

A pageant held last week at Rancho Malibu by the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, developers of the property, marked the opening of the rancho for public sale.

The greater number of the old landmarks at Rancho Malibu were built by Spanish soldiers following the Spanish invasions into California in the late eighteenth century. The present restorations have been constructed at the exact locations of the older structures and include in part the original walls and foundations of the century and a half old structures.

With the completion of the work of grading the winding streets and the addition of improvements of the nature of public utilities old Rancho Malibu becomes the new Rancho Malibu with the background of the old still intact. This was brought out on the opening day when riders dressed in the period clothes of old Spain rode over the old trails and in and out through the archways of the old buildings.

The completion of present plans will reveal a yacht harbor with anchorage facilities according to officers of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation. It is pointed out also that Rancho Malibu is within forty minutes of the Wilshire business district by automobile over the new Roosevelt coastline highway north of Santa Monica.

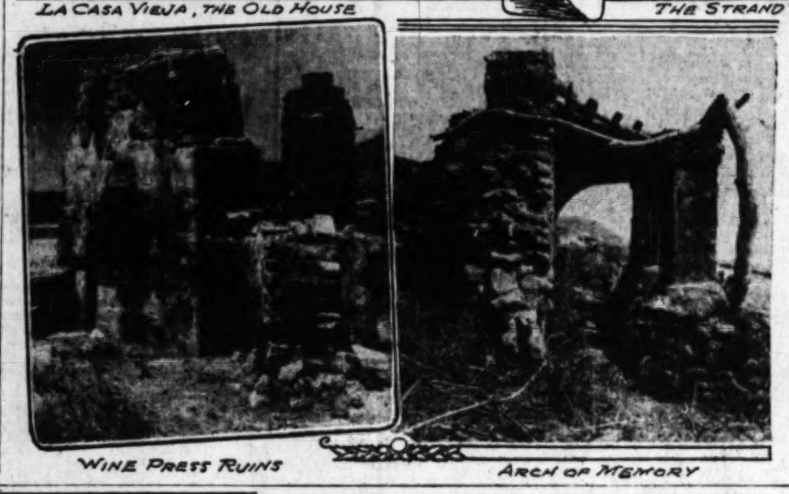
A petition has been filed with the Los Angeles City Council for the installation of an ornamental lighting system in Rockington avenue, between Bristol and Twenty-fifth streets.

Ruins of Early Spanish Days Dot Malibu la Costa



LA CASA VIEJA, THE OLD HOUSE

THE STRAND AT MALIBU



WINE PRESS RUINS

ARCH OF MEMORY

buys!

BUY A BUSINESS CORNER FOR PROFIT

WE HAVE MANY SPLENDID BUYS ON WILSHIRE BLVD., BEVERLY BLVD., WEST THIRD STREET, MELROSE AVE., LA BREA AVE. AND FAIRFAX AVE. THAT ARE SURE PROFIT MAKERS! REMEMBER, A WELL LOCATED BUSINESS CORNER IS A WISE AND PROFITABLE INVESTMENT! FULL INFORMATION AT OUR WILSHIRE OFFICE. ORegon 1121.

BEVERLY BOULEVARD MAJOR INTERSECTION

$130,000. UNQUESTIONABLY THE FINEST MAJOR CORNER AVAILABLE TODAY ON BEVERLY BLVD.! THIS PROPERTY HAS A TREMENDOUS FUTURE AND A $25,000 INVESTMENT WILL INSURE A SMALL FORTUNE FOR THE OWNER. PARTIALLY IMPROVED AND EARNING ENOUGH INCOME TO CARRY ITSELF. ALL DATA AT OUR WILSHIRE OFFICE. SEE MR. BREWER OR MR. JACK W. EVANS.

CORNER SELMA AND McCADDEN—$500.00 PER FOOT

A STEAL! SEE US AT ONCE. 65-FOOT FRONTAGE. W. W. ROBSON, MAIN OFFICE. TRinity 9381.

EXCEPTIONAL APARTMENT EXCHANGE

WILSHIRE-LA BREA DISTRICT. A SPLENDID ULTRA-MODERN, WELL CONSTRUCTED, BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED APARTMENT. ABSOLUTELY THE FINEST APARTMENT BUY WE HAVE EVER HAD IN OUR OFFICE! INCOME $17,000. ONE ENCUMBRANCE OF $68,000 AT 7%. SUBMIT GOOD CLEAR PROPERTY FOR EQUITY. MR. SCHUCH AT WILSHIRE OFFICE. OR. 1121.

HUGH EVANS & COMPANY

740 So. Broadway .. TRinity 9381

WILSHIRE at FAIRFAX .. ORegon 1121

NEW FACTOR DISCUSSED

Investment Trust Feature of Financial Organization Forms Principal Topic at Luncheon

The investment trust as a potent factor in financial organization in California was the topic of discussion at a luncheon last week in honor of C. C. C. Tatum, president of the C. C. C. Tatum Realtors, celebrating his thirtieth anniversary as a real estate broker in Los Angeles.

The luncheon, given by the George M. Babcock Securities Corporation in the Alexandria Hotel, was attended by more than 400 guests. The Babcock Securities Corporation is the fiscal agent of the C. C. C. Tatum $6,000,000 investment trust which was successfully launched a week ago.

"We are living in the era of big business," Mr. Tatum declared, "which during the last few years has produced consolidations, mergers and a tremendous network of financial institutions, all of which have brought about a new angle to real estate men throughout the country.

"Real estate, like any other commodity, must be operated on a big scale in order to assure the maximum amount of safety to the investing public. Therefore, organized capital is essential.

"These consolidations must be designed so that the small investor as well as the large one has the same opportunity to share in the approved profits of the successful undertakings in property to the amount of money they have invested. While the investment trust is a comparatively new form of financial organization in California, it being originated in England and afterward enjoyed great popularity in New York and the New England States, there has never been a failure recorded since its inception.

"Many a unit, represented by a certificate of beneficiary interest, has increased in value greater than the highest type of conservative stock issues."

Cecil B. Barker, general manager of the Tatum concern, spoke on the growth of Los Angeles, accentuated by the Boulder Dam project, the motion-picture industry, oil and real estate activities.

The luncheon was attended by representatives of the legal and medical fraternities and members of the Realty Board. Jess E. Stevens, City Attorney, presided. Other speakers were Mason Case, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board; Erno Bardeleben, of the Chamber of Commerce; Dr. James P. Percy, John R. Quinn, vice-president of the Seaboard National Bank; Roland W. Schoettler, Guy T. Graves, O. A. Vickrey and others.

Main Street Hotel Changes Now Under Way

Calling for the expenditure of more than $25,000, an extensive improvement program now is under way at the Barclay Hotel, formerly the Van Nuys, at Fourth and Main streets, it was reported yesterday by J. L. Spicer, manager of operations for Consolidated Hotels, Inc.

Installation of a high-speed electric elevator, remodeling of the lobby, addition of new furniture and installation of new lighting fixtures, are included in the improvements, he said. Consolidated Hotels, Inc., recently leased the property for fifteen years from the Van Nuys Investment Company.

Garment Firm Leases Space as Work Shop

Announcement is made by John M. Walshe, president of J. M. Walshe Organization, Inc., that the Country Club Manufacturing Company, maker of "Movie Modes" garments, has leased quarters in the Merchants' Exchange Building, where it will double its present plant capacity. The company reports that its business has trebled during the last two years.

The Merchants' Exchange Building, while reserved primarily for wholesale sales and display, has opened a limited amount of space to high-class light manufacturing.

AZUSA SEES BUILDING OF NEW HOMES

Forty Dwellings Planned for Construction Provide Houses for Workers

AZUSA, April 27. (Exclusive)—Immediate construction of forty modern homes in this city is to be started at once by H. C. Barber, who has bought sites for the houses west of Virginia avenue from M. Penn Phillips. The announcement of this development was made by Mr. Phillips, who explained that each of the contemplated residences will be of stucco construction and will contain five rooms.

In outlining the plans of the builder Mr. Phillips stated that it is planned to have each of the residences completed by August 1. With each house will be a double garage.

"This is but one of several important developments in Azusa to be undertaken since work started on the $25,000,000 flood-control dam in the San Gabriel Canyon near this city," said Phillips. "Also other lots have been sold in blocks to builders who plan to improve them soon.

"Considerable impetus has been given to the development of Azusa as a result of the assurance of the contractors for the big dam that employees would be permitted, with few exceptions, to make their homes in this city.

"The number of men to be employed on the dam is to increase as the work progresses, it is understood. Ultimately a force of nearly 2000 is to be employed there.

"As there are no accommodations at the dam site for families it is quite evident that a very large number of the men to be employed there will live at Azusa, where the major part of their wages will be spent."

"BIDDY" TO CELEBRATE EGG WEEK

Programs Prepared to Show Value of Poultry Industry to Nation

National Egg Week, which begins May 1, is of special significance to Southern California because of the importance of this industry in the Southland and particularly in the San Fernando Valley section of Los Angeles. It is here that the world's largest poultry plant is located.

This huge plant, operated by the Runnymede Company, is the greatest single factor in egg production in the entire poultry world. In March this plant produced more than 2,600,000 eggs and the April output will be almost 3,000,000. Notwithstanding this enormous output Runnymede has not yet reached the peak of production, because the plant is being expanded all the time. Housing about 225,000 hens at present, it is expected that by the time Egg Week arrives next year this number will be doubled, according to officials of the company.

APARTMENT BIDS ASKED

Architect W. Sidney Orme, Los Angeles, has completed plans and is taking bids for the erection of a four-story Class C apartment building at 5633 Virginia avenue for Steve Cinelli. The structure will contain forty apartments, and will cost approximately $90,000.

"MY CASTLE IN SPAIN" TO OPEN

Mediterranean Architecture Used

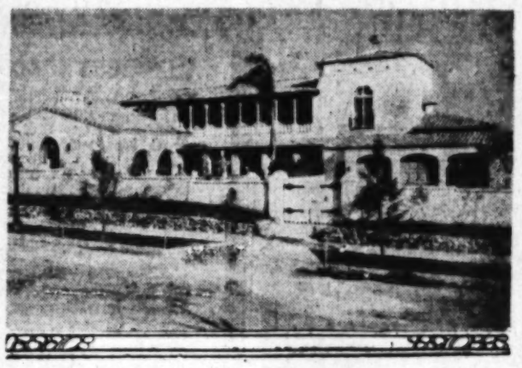


Exhibit Home Opened

WESTWOOD HILLS this week will open its first completely furnished exhibit residence at 801 Beverly Glen Boulevard. It is called "My Castle in Spain." The home is of Mediterranean architecture with an inclosed entrance patio. A feature of the patio is a reproduction of the pool at Mission San Luis Rey. Furnishings are declared to embrace several innovations in interior decorations. The home is located near the University of California buildings and Westwood Hills officials urge visitors to the university to inspect the exhibit home.

Mayfair Work to Be Started in Two Weeks

Final plans for the starting of improvements in Mayfair, the subdivision in Alhambra recently purchased by H. H. Cotton and associates, are rapidly being perfected, according to C. H. Ellison, engineer for the Cotton interests. Ellison explained yesterday that street work will be started within two weeks.

A formal opening for Mayfair is planned for May 11, according to the most recent announcement by the Forbes Company and the Naylor-Mayo Company of Alhambra, who will be joint sales agents for Mayfair. Final approval of the map has been made and it is now on file, showing a zoning plan which emphasizes the importance of the intersection of Valley Boulevard with Garfield avenue as a major East Side business district. Apartment-house zones, residential income areas and a large section set aside exclusively for single-family residences complete the approved plan.

5½ and 6% Loans

Now Available For

Residence—Business and Income Properties

Los Angeles, Pasadena, So. Pasadena, Alhambra, San Marino, Glendale, Long Beach, Beverly Hills, Brentwood, Santa Monica

Inquiries Invited—Courtesy to Brokers

WINTER INVESTMENT COMPANY

1109-10 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.

Phone TRinity 3071

Correspondent New York Life Insurance Co.

A RANCH FOR SALE 907 ACRES $50,000 BY OWNER

Will sell 907 Acres in Yuba Co. 6 Miles south of Marysville, a city of approximately 30,000 people and located in the center of the County, railroad on both sides of ranch. Now planted 800 acres in grain, 600 acres in wheat, 180 acres in barley.

G. FOURNESS

TRinity 1793. 122 East 7th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

RUNNYMEDE

Going Strong!

Runnymede is throbbing and humming with activity. New heights in egg production are being reached at the World's Largest Poultry Plant operated under Runnymede management . . . the Runnymede Pullet Farm is expanding at a pace that is setting a new mark . . . sales by the Runnymede organization are establishing new records.

The spirit of Runnymede is sweeping forward with an irresistible force, carrying all before it . . . while the new Runnymede Plan is acclaimed far and wide as the outstanding investment opportunity of the day.

Runnymede has won its way through thick and thin and has established itself in public confidence. Through its ability to create and manage, it has become the greatest single factor in the entire poultry world.

Runnymede has a message for you . . . a message fraught with opportunity. You are invited to visit the Runnymede Pullet Farm at Sherman Way and Pacoima Ave., near North Hollywood, and the World's Largest Poultry Plant at Arminta St. and Lindley Ave., Reseda, or to write, call or phone for illustrated folder.

Runnymede

704 S. Spring St., Los Angeles

TR. 2688

MORENO HIGHLANDS

Overlooking Beautiful Silver Lake



Overlooking Hollywood and the Ocean

Overlooking Silver Lake and the Mountains

This 100 Mile View

Can Never Be Obstructed

In Moreno Highlands you find advantages usually attributed only to much higher priced property. Wide level sites overlooking beautiful Silver Lake—a quiet exclusive home community—no city traffic and an unobstructed 100 mile panorama of city, lake, mountains and sea. Wise restrictions insure the beauty and quiet of this community forever.

All the features of living far out in the country, combined with the close-in advantages of a city lot. Only 12 minutes from the business centers of Glendale, Hollywood or Los Angeles—5c car fare—all modern improvements—schools, parks, golf and tennis within walking distance.

Come out today and compare these Silver Lake home sites with the ordinary hemmed-in city lot.

Sites as low as $2500. *Easy terms.*

HOW to COME

Drive on Sunset Boulevard to the 2900 block. Turn north on Silver Lake Boulevard to tract offices.

STRONG & DICKINSON

REALTORS ESTABLISHED 1901

726 Rives-Strong Bldg. Telephone TR. 0991

Main Sales Office: 2103 W. Silver Lake Drive

OLympia 4410

If You Want To Make Money

Buy Whittier Boulevard Business Lots and Residential Income Lots Adjoining Whittier Boulevard

AT AUCTION SALE

WHICH WILL BE HELD

Next Sunday, May 5th at 2:30 P.M.

on the Property, S. E. Cor. Whittier Blvd. and 19th Street, Montebello

A Rebuilt Large Home Suitable for Duplex Residence on 19th Street Will be Included in the Sale

Whittier Boulevard Offers Wonderful Investment Opportunities and Those Who Buy Now on This Great Artery Will Positively Make Money if Los Angeles Continues to Grow

FREE TITLE INSURANCE—TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO., TRUSTEES

EASY TERMS. *For Further Particulars Call at Owner's Office, 318 Board of Trade Bldg. Tel. TRinity 9135*

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amber — Beverly Hills
Marino — Brentwood
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Bldg., 210 W. 7th St.
Trinity 3071
York Life Insurance Co.

ACRES $50,000 BY OWNER
Miles south of Marysville a city of
ated in the center of the County.
Now planted 350 acres in grain, 25
URNESS
th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

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to Grow
UST CO., TRUSTEES
r's Office, 318 Board

FICIAL TELLS F LAND TITLES

...ts Declared to be No Protection

...ate Forms Asserted Obsolete Now

...ance and Policies in General Use Today

...lowing the recent United States ...estigation into the validity of land ...s in Southern California, a series of ...ticles written for The Times by W. W. ...inson of the Title Guarantee and ...st Company, containing information ...ch realty owners and prospective ...chasers should be of timely interest to ...ryone who wishes to per...ctly safeguard his realty. This is ...e first of Mr. Robinson's series of ...

...W. W. ROBINSON
...arantee and Trust Company

...title insurance, like modern ar...ation, is an outgrowth of pres...ing needs. Sooner or later ev...y man or woman who buys, sells, ...ans or leases a piece of land ...es in contact with that inevit...ly vast modern institution, a title ...rance company.

...ificates, guarantees, policies of ...rance—these are every...ds. Yet often there is mis...anding as to their exact ...ose on the part of the pub...f this article, or any succeed...cle, serves to clarify the ...ject title insurance, it will ...ccomplished its purpose.

...ems hardly necessary to ap...h the subject by way of an ...eral review. The title busi...ke any other business, is ..., it has come a long way ...s beginning and is perfect...technique and widening its ...ral functions.

...TRACT NOT PROTECTION

...peaking, it is sufficient to say ...e various kinds of guaran...y policies which a title insur...company issues today, and ...are to be referred to briefly ...s article, had their origin in ...complete abstract of title. ...tract of title, it may be re...d as a summary, usually ...of the various deeds, mort...e other matters disclosed by ...blic records and affecting the ...y in question. It was pre...d by an individual or a com...was generally incomprehens...to its owner and was useless ...the opinion attached of ...ttorney who had been hired ...pon the status of the title. ...pensive and affording ab...no protection to the owner. ...natural that the abstract of ...ould be discarded, like the ...and buggy and the kerosene ...

...ame the certificate of title, ...too, need not concern us ...this discussion. It was an ...over its predecessor. The ...issuing "certificates" ...ed in their product the work ...abstractor and examining ...y. Instead of a voluminous ..., the customer received mere...ertified statement of the con...of his title. It showed who ...the property and what en...ed it, as disclosed by the ...records. Its weakness lay ...that that it did not guarantee ...the title; the certificate ...a written opinion without an ...ance fund to back it up. The ...y of the certificate of title is ...ent that the layman is still ...confuse "certificates" with ...ntees" or "policies."

GUARANTEE OF TITLE

...speeding up of modern busi...by enormous increase in the ...ness activities and demands of ...als and corporations engaged in ...estate investment, and ...ulations of abstracts and ...ening of title, have brought ...ern methods into play. The ...ern title insurance company, ...its guarantee fund of $100,000 ...ited with the State Treasurer, ...result. Its products are guar...s and policies whose function ...arily is to guarantee or insure ...interests of owners, mortgagees, ...purchasers or lessees.

...Technically speaking, any written ...ument purporting to guaran...or insure a title is a policy of ...surance. In the ordinary ...ness, however, it is convenient to ...e a distinction between "guar...s" and "policies." This article ...the succeeding one will follow ...this usage.

...rance of title is the opinion ...a title insurance company, ...ed by its guarantee fund and ...ains, as to the condition of ...title to a piece of land at a ...given time, as disclosed by the ...public records. It is usually made ...for the benefit of an owner, a ...mortgagee, a beneficiary under a ...deed, or a lessee. In addition, ...various kinds of guarantees are is...for such purposes as the fore...closure of mortgages, trust deeds or ...other liens, or for the quieting ...of titles.

REAL INSURANCE

...policy of title insurance goes ...no further than the guarantee, ...assures the actual title against ...liens and other matters of ...record in the public records are silent. ...There are many kinds of policies, ...each among them being the own...er's policy, the mortgagee's or bene...ficiary's policy, the joint-protection ...policy and the lessee's policy. Poli...cies are flexible in form and can be ...prepared to protect against any ...kind of hazard. Sometimes surveys ...and inspections of the property are ...ordered, in which case "full-cover...age" policies will be issued, these ...containing no qualifications or ex...ceptions on the part of the insur...ing company.

Guarantees and policies, the various kinds and their limitations, will be considered in detail in succeeding articles.

No Repair, No Rent, Verdict

ONTARIO, April 27. (Exclusive)—Verdict given by Judge George R. Holbrook in a recent case in which a landlord sought to collect rent from his tenant and failed because he did not keep the premises in good repair, is expected to be used as a strong point both by folks who pay rent and those who collect rent in this community hereafter.

H. A. Kinley sought to recover $109.99, which he said Martin H. Dilworth owed him in back rent.

But, according to the story Dilworth tola Judge Holbrook, Kinley had promised to live up to his agreement to improve the place and keep it in repair, and consequently he, Dilworth, withheld his rent money.

Judge Holbrook ruled that Dilworth was correct in his action and Kinley was denied his rent money.

Lectures Being Delivered on Development

Arrangements have been made by the J. B. Ransom Corporation for the presentation of a series of illustrated lectures on the industrial development of Southern California, according to J. B. Ransom, president of the corporation.

The lectures are being given at 10 a.m. daily by Willis E. Stone, western research engineer, whose subject is "The Influence of Boulder Dam on the Industrial Future of Los Angeles." The lecture is given in conjunction with the Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light official motion picture, "Taming the Giant of the Southwest."

Saunders Firm Takes Lease on Broadway Site

Ned B. Johnson of Metcalf & Ryan, real estate brokers, reports the leasing of Harry C. Fryman's building at 947 South Broadway to the Clarence Saunders Pacific Company, Ltd., who will, about June 1, open at this location their largest store in the Los Angeles chain.

Julian W. Cursey, local manager for the Clarence Saunders interests, stated that after a survey of the downtown district they decided that the most logical location would be on Broadway, south of Ninth street.

Del Mar Beach Declared Fine for Recreation

"There are three miles of beach frontage at Del Mar," declares Hugh Cook of the South Coast Land Company, developers of the project. "The beach has a rolling surf warmed by the Japanese current; a beach that is unspoiled by the surge of crowds and noise.

"There is an average of 347 sun-flooded days each year, with an average temperature of 72 deg. and a variation between summer and winter of only 10 deg.

"Adjacent to the beach are many fine estates located on the wooded ridges. Nearby in addition to beach sports are many recreational facilities including a country club, golf, riding, tennis and fishing."

Beverly Hills Two-Story Unit to be Erected

A two-story building costing approximately $50,000 will be erected adjoining the corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Beverly Drive by the Wilshire Properties, Inc., according to an announcement made last week.

Lease on the building has been taken by the Kathleen Clifford flower store interests. Construction of the building will begin within sixty days.

UTURE BUILDING VISIONED

...Hundred Homes Daily Held Need of Southland to Provide Accommodations for New Population

...ntinued with the job of providing housing for more than 150,000 ...permanent residents each year, the building industry of Southern ...nia is assured of continued activity and is kept too busy to harbor ..., according to Millson William Downs, president of American ..., Inc., who points out that officers and directors of his organiza...at the present time are carrying out building contracts which total ... to keep up with its amazing growth in population.

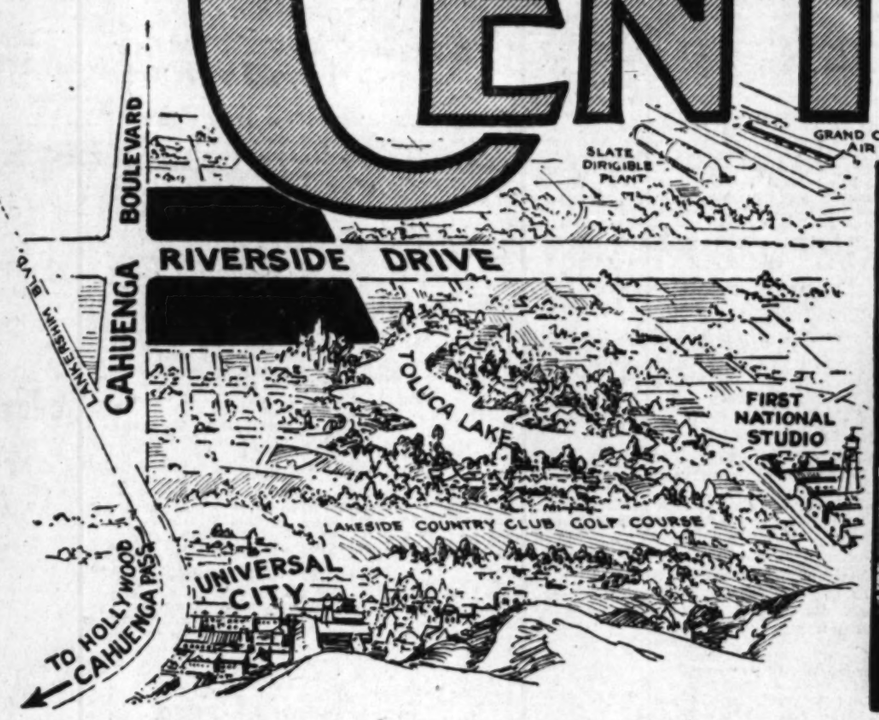
...operations involving this ex... comprise almost every ... of construction work. Mr. ... says that the total does not ... a period of unusual ac... in his organization but is ...ntative of normal volume ...

...ve mentioned the total ex... of money involved in con... operations being carried ... our group because it indi... the volume of building oper... constantly under way in ... city and its environs

BAW

BECKER-ARBUCKLE-WRIGHT CORP.
Owners and Developers

ANNOUNCE!
the
Reservation Preview
Today
of
TOLUCA LAKE
CENTER





TOLUCA LAKE! Just 5 minutes over Cahuenga Pass from Hollywood Boulevard! The residential gem of the North Hollywood area—$2,000,000 expended in beautiful homes and $100,000 estates in the last three years—$2,000,000 in street improvements—home of the de luxe 125 acre one-million dollar Lakeside Country Club.

Toluca Lake—where over 100 movie stars and executives have built or own their home sites, including Warner Richmond, Edmund Mortimer, Louise Dresser, Huntley Gordon, Robert Edeson, Ewart Adamson, Charles Farrell, Richard Arlen, Jobynana Ralston, Belle Bennet, T. Roy Barnes, Harold Beaudine and Eva Tanquay.

And now—today—the presentation, for **advance reservations only,** of **Toluca Lake Center**—the major de luxe business and residential income area of this beautiful district—**the greatest major intersection investment opportunity since Hollywood and Vine streets.**

Toluca Lake Center—at the intersection of two of the **greatest** potential traffic and business arteries in North Hollywood—**Riverside Drive** and **Cahuenga Blvd.** Riverside Drive—100 feet wide—is destined to be the Hollywood Boulevard of this great new area of Los Angeles, and Cahuenga—90 feet wide—is exactly the same Cahuenga that intersects Hollywood Blvd. in Hollywood.

And exactly the same profit and money making opportunities exist at Riverside and Cahuenga **now** that made hundreds of men and women rich who bought at Hollywood and Vine and Hollywood and Cahuenga Boulevards three to five years ago.

So, is it any wonder that business men and investors who have been watching and waiting for this major intersection area to come on the market, took $72,989 worth of these business and residential income and residence lots in the first 6 hours after delivery of our tract maps! Is it any wonder that congratulations are pouring in on the Becker-Arbuckle-Wright Corporation from every quarter, over the purchase and development of this **strategic, dominant** property. And to the development of Toluca Lake Center, the Becker-Arbuckle-Wright Corporation brings all the experience and resources that Mr. Ernest Becker Jr., Senator Frank Arbuckle and Mr. Preston Wright have accumulated in the past 16 years, during which period the members of this company have sold **over $60,000,000** worth of Los Angeles property to satisfied clients who have made profits of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Toluca Lake Center is the **business heart** of the de luxe Toluca Lake residential district where residence lots that sold for $2,000 less than three years ago are re-selling today for $10,000. There are less than 150 business, residential income and residence lots in Toluca Lake Center and the reservation preview prices in effect today are so low as to permit actual and immediate profit taking by **first buyers,** in our judgement.

Hollywood history is repeating itself in North Hollywood. The movies made Hollywood—and now within a few blocks of Toluca Lake Center is the great First National-Warner Brothers Studio representing an investment of $5,000,000 and Universal City with its $16,000,000 production program this year. **These two studios alone have an annual payroll of over $15,000,000.** To the East and North and close in are four of the greatest aeronautical projects in America today, the Slate dirigible factory, the Grand Central Air Terminal, the famous Lockheed Aircraft plant and the site of the Boeing plant—these Aircraft factories and airports representing present and potential investments of over $20,000,000.

It will pay **you** from a money making standpoint or from the standpoint of a beautiful home site—to see Toluca Lake Center—and the homes of the famous stars and directors—**see for yourself** the great First National and Universal studios only a few blocks from Riverside Drive and Cahuenga Blvd.—let us take you through two of the greatest aircraft factories in the North Hollywood area as our guest. Visit Toluca Lake Center **today**—drive out over Cahuenga Pass to Lankershim Boulevard, turn right past Universal City and keep right on ahead to the right on Cahuenga Blvd. to Riverside Drive. Stop at our offices—you will be guided to beautiful Toluca Lake, shown where the stars live, and taken as our guests through the aircraft factories. We will gladly furnish you a private car to the property, as our guest, if you will call Fltzroy 5151.

Reservation Preview only, at this time at Toluca Lake Center. Watch for date of formal opening.

BECKER-ARBUCKLE-WRIGHT CORP.
Cor. Wilshire Blvd. & St. Andrews Place
TELEPHONE Fitzroy 5151

You are invited to attend the special showing Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at our auditorium Cor. Wilshire and St. Andrews, of the 3-reel inspirational film "Los Angeles Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow"

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

BUREAU GETS MANY QUERIES

Small Homes Plan Creates Much Interest

Architectural Club Supplies Pertinent Design

Suitable for Extremes of Climatic Changes

The small-home plan bureau under the supervision of the Los Angeles Architectural Club presents to the building public an attractive design which is suitable to exareme heat or cold. This is largely due to the numerous inquiries from the Middle Western and Eastern States that the bureau has received.

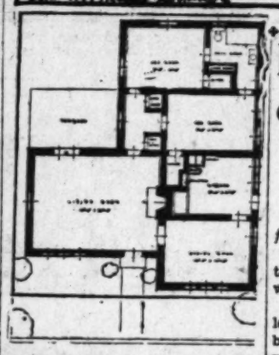
The house is of French design, embodying a steep, sloping roof designed to shed the heavy snows of the northern winters or the heat of the southern summers. A feature of note is that the roof can be constructed of slate or, should one desire, cedar shakes may be used to advantage. The exterior is exceedingly charming with stucco for side walls, paneled doors, steel casements, recessed in order to give the flower boxes the right proportions.

The floor plan is exceptionally well executed. The large living-room gives one the sense of ease and luxury that denotes a well-planned residence. If you scan the plan carefully you will see that the placement of fireplace is arranged so that the stove from the kitchen is vented up the chimney with no extra piping. This in itself is an achievement. Attractive dining-room with easy access to the kitchen. The bedrooms are off a hall with ample closet space provided for in both hall, bedrooms and bathroom. Cross-ventillation is also provided for in the bathroom.

This plan can be placed on a fifty-foot lot, contains 1200 square feet, and can be built for approximately $4800.

French-Design Home Can be Placed on 50-Foot Lot





Price Approximates $4800

Attractive plan of French influence recently submitted to the Small Home Plan Bureau, ground floor of the Architects' Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets.

California to Send Many to Boston Meet

Every specialized branch of the real estate business will have its own meeting in connection with the Boston convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, to be held June 25 to 28, and which will be attended by a group of Los Angeles Realty Board members, according to programs received at board headquarters.

Outstanding among the divisional meetings are those scheduled for the industrial property division, for which speakers of national prominence in the industrial world have been obtained.

The Los Angeles delegation will leave on a special train on June 20. It will carry in addition to the local representatives realty men from Southern California, while those from the northern part of the State, as well as from the Northwest will join the party at Salt Lake City.



The Most Intensive Poultry Center in the World Today

Come and see this unique system in actual operation or write for complete story, "A California Acre," profusely illustrated with photos. WEEKS POULTRY COMMUNITY is located in the west end of beautiful San Fernando Valley, easily reached by P.E. cars or auto on West Sherman Way. Ask about our new payment plan. For booklet write Charles Weeks, Box K, Owensmouth, Calif.

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Austin Standard Industrial Buildings
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FOR SALE ONLY

Due to important changes in my theatrical work, I am liquidating all of my realty investments.

One particularly fine piece of property is located on Carlton Way, between Van Ness and Bronson, lot 100x275 to alley; B Zone, improved with a very fine old home suitable for a club or studio. Due to the size of grounds, central location and convenience to transportation, shops and theaters, this would make a wonderful site for a large apartment hotel. Attractive price to conservative investor for a quick sale. Will accept reasonable down payment; balance on long term mortgage. Bona fide buyers, please.

For further information call my personal secretary, Miss E. T. Eason, GRanite 3141, or my agents, Ruth & Wilson.

1061 North Vine St. HE. 1174

Home Builders' Primer



By REX AVON

Question: The exterior of our stucco home has developed tiny cracks and its porous condition allows moisture to penetrate to the interior walls when it rains. What would you suggest?

Answer: You can prevent further deterioration to the stucco surface and beautify it as well, if you have it treated with a bonding cement paint which will seal up the pores and provide a durable armor against sun, wind, fog and rain. A manufacturer's brochure covers the subject in its entirety.

Q.: We are about to remodel our home after the French style of architecture. How would you treat the roof and entrance doors?

A.: French architecture calls for steeply pitched roof-hip or mansard—with a tower for the Norman type. Cover with slate, tile or shingles of moderate texture and color. The entrance door should be panelled with brass or iron hardware. A simple doorway of heavy wood or masonry.

Q.: How may we get some new ideas for bathrooms with suggestions for floor plans, color schemes, treatment for walls, floors, etc.?

A.: A recently published book presents in complete detail several distinctive bathrooms with special emphasis laid upon arrangement by showing a blueprint in connection with each set of wall elevations. The newest modes in fixtures and appointments are beautifully illustrated in faithful colorings.

Q.: What are the essential characteristics of an up-to-date gas range?

A.: Of the many improvements to be found in the modern gas range the following are indispensible for convenience and economy: Automatic lighter, automatic oven heat regulator and heat insulated oven. In addition, be sure to specify that the range carry the seal of the American Gas Association which assures its conformity to basic standards of safety, efficiency and durability.

Q.: How can we solve the problem of refrigeration for our mountain cabin which is not served by central-station power?

A.: There is a dependable oil-burning refrigerator on the market which is guaranteed by the maker. It uses about a pint of kerosene a day, is noiseless, trouble-proof, and has no pumps, motors or moving parts. The operating cost is from 1 to 3 cents per day.

Q.: What are the principle kinds of contracts? Which is preferable and why?

A.: Contractor paid a lump sum for work he undertakes; (2) Contractor paid for materials and labor, plus an agreed percentage of their cost; (3) Contractor paid for materials and labor plus a fixed fee for supervision. The first plan is best providing plans and specifications are prepared by a competent architect and a complete bill of all materials made up in advance. This eliminates costly changes and extras.

(Questions of this nature will be answered if addressed to Rex Avon, care of the Real Estate Editor of The Times.)

ESCROWS NEEDED BY BANKS

California Institutions Blazing Trail Toward New Conditions in Real Estate Financing

BY S. G. STEWART,
Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles

(This is the third of a series of articles describing in detail the functions and workings of escrows.)

A new era in American banking is here. California banks are doing their share in blazing the trail. Our State Bank Act was the vehicle in which the pioneers traveled.

It was a masterpiece of banking legislation, properly permitting branch banking as an economic necessity. If some of our Midwestern States had possessed a bank act similar to California's and had established a few branch banks, in lieu of hundreds of small independents, they would have saved themselves many of the failures recently experienced. California weathered the storm in excellent condition, thanks to the presence of some large unit banks, some larger banks with branches and some 100 per cent bankers in each group.

The banks need the escrow department, not for the small fees collected on escrows, but for the importance that the escrow department is to the bank in the securing of new accounts and in having the notes of new clients left with the bank for collection.

Personal property as well as real property may be the subject of an escrow. As a general rule title companies make a practice of handling escrows only in connection with the examination of the title to real property, but they do handle escrows involving personal property where the personal property is incidental to real estate. Banks will usually accept escrows for either real estate, personal property or both. In fact, some banks do considerable escrow business which concerns the transfer of personal property only. For example, the sale by a merchant of his stock in trade, fixtures and equipment is proper subject matter of an escrow, in order that a notice of the intended sale and transfer may be recorded to protect the purchaser and creditors on current bills of jobbers, wholesalers or public-service corporations, such as gas, electric and telephone companies.

The escrow holder is said to be the agent of all the parties to the escrow until the completion of the conditions set forth in the instructions surrounding the delivery of the deed or other instrument. When that condition is performed the escrow holder becomes the agent of the person to whom delivery is to be made. For example, when the deed is recorded the escrow holder delivers the money and notes which are the consideration for the deed to the seller of the property, first deducting and paying off any old mortgages or other incumbrances which must be paid to comply with the escrow instructions. It is the duty of the escrow holder to hold the instruments and the money safely for the benefit of of the parties to the escrow, so that they may be returned to the proper parties in case the escrow fails, or be delivered in case the escrow is completed. The escrow holder is liable to the party suffering a loss by the reason of any premature or improper delivery of any of the instruments or money placed in escrow.

TRUST DEED ACTION TRACED

Attorney Defines Difference from Mortgage Given as Security on Real Estate Obligation

BY N. B. NELSON
Member of the Los Angeles Bar

(This is the eighth of a series of articles on the legal aspects of home and property ownership.)

In some respects mortgages and deeds of trust are alike. A mortgage is a contract by which specific property is hypothecated for the performance of an act, without the necessity of a change of possession. In this respect a deed of trust is similar to a mortgage, being usually executed as security for a debt or the performance of some obligation.

A deed of trust differs from a mortgage in this: that the title of the property vests in the trustee for the benefit of the beneficiary, which is not the case, where a mortgage is made upon property. A mortgage creates only a lien upon the property, while a deed of trust passes the legal title of the property to the trustee. Such title vests in the trustee only for the purpose of securing the debt or the performance of the act described in the deed of trust. The trustee under such deed has the bare, legal title to the property, and nothing more. No other incident of ownership attaches such as the right to the issues and profits of the property, or the use thereof. Up to the time of the sale of the property, the trustor may maintain an action for ejectment or other possessory action, for the recovery of the property. Upon the default of the conditions of the deed, the trustee may sell the property and convey a good title to the purchaser.

An ordinary mortgage differs from a deed of trust in the manner in which it is foreclosed. Except in certain special instances, such as where the trustee fails or refuses to act, or where he repudiates this trust or is guilty of a breach of trust, a deed of trust cannot be enforced by a suit in court for that purpose. On the other hand, the only means of foreclosing the ordinary mortgage is by an action in court to foreclose the same.

It is entirely competent for the parties to a mortgage to include in such mortgage a power of sale exactly similar to the power of sale contained in a deed of trust. Where such power of sale is included in a mortgage, the manner of foreclosing his mortgage is optional with the mortgee or the holder of the mortgage. Such power of sale is an additional right granted to the mortgagee, which he may resort to, or disregard, at his option. Where the mortgage contains a stipulation therein, that upon default in the payment of the debt or the performance of the other conditions, the mortgagee may personally, or by his attorney, sell the property under the power of sale in the same manner, and under the same conditions as a trustee may under a deed of trust.

Before property can be sold under a power of sale contained in a mortgage or deed of trust, it is first essential that the mortgagee or beneficiary record in the office of the County Recorder where the land is situated a notice of breach of the obligation and of his election to sell, or cause the property to be sold, to satisfy the obligation of the mortgage or deed. At least three months must elapse thereafter before notice of sale may be given. Where property is sold under the power of sale contained in a mortgage or deed of trust, there is no right of redemption. It is otherwise where property is sold under a judicial decree of foreclosure. In such case the mortgagor, or other persons entitled to redeem, may redeem the property within twelve months after such sale.

In an action to foreclose a mortgage, all adverse claims or clouds upon the title may be cleared up in the same action, and after the equity of redemption has expired a writ of possession may issue out of the court upon the ex parte application of the plaintiff, and all persons wrongfully in possession may be forthwith put out of possession. When property is sold under a power of sale contained in the mortgage or deed of trust, the title cannot be quieted, nor can possession be obtained, unless those in possession voluntarily relinquish their possession. If the title is clouded or possession is not obtained, it is then necessary for the purchaser at such sale to bring an action to quiet title to the property or to obtain possession thereof.

ALHAMBRA COMPANY GIVEN PAVING AWARD

Hall-Johnson, paving contractors of Alhambra, have been awarded a contract by the San Bernardino City Council for the improvement of Arrowhead avenue.

The contract will involve the construction of asphaltic concrete pavement, with curbs, walks, gutters and culverts.

GARDEN LINKED WITH DWELLING

Living and Breakfast Rooms Overlook Flowers

Home Charm Depends Little on Ornamentation

Fifty-foot Lot Required for Structure Pictured

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

Designed by C. Roderick Spencer, architect, today's small house is an excellent example of the purely Californian type of architecture in domestic work.

The rooms are grouped around two sides of a paved courtyard and in addition to this the living and breakfast rooms are given delightfully close contacts with the rear garden. The latter evidently held large importance in the designer's conception.

FEW ORNAMENTS USED

A brother architect, to whom the sketch made a particularly strong appeal, remarked that the exterior of the house is beautiful because it depends so little upon ornament for its charm. Well-disposed masses, which give pleasing variation in silhouette, variety in color and texture of material are the simple tools used by a skillful designer to obtain the refined results in the domestic architecture for which the Southland is so well known.

The breakfast room with its outlook on garden and terrace and its direct access to the living-room is ideally placed. The designer has seen fit to call it a breakfast room, but the family likely would be found in this pleasant room for most, if not all the meals. The kitchen, though quite secluded, is in direct access to the vestibule. Both of these points are important in good planning.

ALTERNATE SUGGESTED

An alternative arrangement might place the bathroom next the laundry porch, effecting an economy in the rough plumbing and giving the front bedroom further garden exposure. And the hallway might be made into a delightful garden room by lining it with arched glassed doors and windows, producing a cloistered effect and establishing intimate connection with the court.

The floor area is about 1375 square feet and the building cost could probably be kept within $5500. A lot of fifty-foot minimum frontage would be required.

Protection of Shade Trees Urged by Hart

Wanton and unwarranted destruction of shade trees in Los Angeles was decried by Edwin G. Hart in a five-minute talk on the regular weekly radio broadcast of the Los Angeles Realty Board on Monday.

"To the majority of us, who have lived in Southern California for many years, the necessity for the establishment of a department of city forestry in Los Angeles which will not only plant trees but properly care for and maintain them needs no argument. We have seen innumerable examples of destruction of beautiful, well-developed trees, planted and attended for years by one property owner, only to be cut down and destroyed in a few hours by a succeeding owner," Mr. Hart said.

"We have suffered by the vandalism of telephone, power and light company crews, and filed indignant and ineffective protests after the damage was accomplished. We have seen many instances where one beauty-loving owner has planted his street frontage with trees of his choice, and his neighbor across the street, with equally high ideals and purpose, has planted an entirely incongruous variety of tree, each planting tending to detract from the beauty of the other. Any tree may be better than none, but proper and consistent tree planting will never be possible until a department capable of expert advice and supervision is established in authority."

Brokers Urged to Hold Sites for Recreation

Local subdividers and real-estate brokers are to be urged to set aside land for recreational purposes in new subdivisions at the time they are planned, according to a recent resolution adopted by the Los Angeles Board of Playground and Recreation Commisioners.

The resolution pointed out the fact that many times it is impossible to acquire land for playground purposes in districts after they have been settled, due to prohibitive prices of property, and that early reservation of such land would insure neighborhoods having space for play purposes.

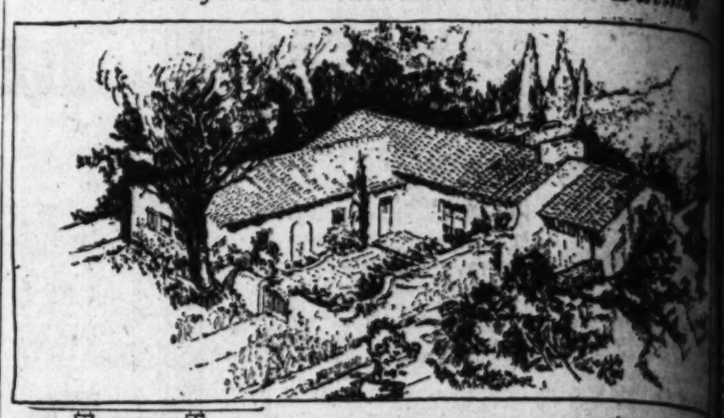
It was also pointed out that subdividers reserving play areas would find that they were well repaid for such action by increased values of land surrounding the proposed playground and easier salability of other property in the tract.

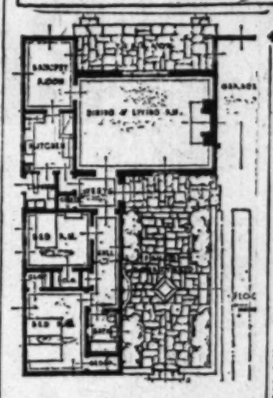
Permits Reach Record Figure

Building permits in the Studio City-Van Nuys-Ventura Boulevard-valley area for last week reached a total of $163,587, a new building record for the valley.

Included in the construction is a permit for an $18,000 hangar issued to the Bach Aircraft Corporation which is developing a $200,000 airplane factory with an annual production of $2,500,000 at Metropolitan Field.

Pure California Architecture Features Dwelling





Small House Plan Designed

Plans for the home pictured above were designed by C. Roderick Spencer, architect, and may be found at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

Fontana Kept Up Population Gain in March

Maintaining a record which was made in February—that Fontana is growing at the rate of a new family a day—the community received thirty-one new families during March, a population increase of 125 to 130 persons. It is a striking coincidence that this should follow the February influx of twenty-eight families in twenty-eight days.

These new figures now set the population of Fontana at well past the 6000 mark, and more firmly establish this section among the fastest-growing communities of the Southland.

Real Estate and Building LAW

This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of W. Ross Campbell Company, business property brokers, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above-mentioned firm at its offices at 712 South Spring street.—Editor's note.

Question: Three people own property as joint tenants. What action must be taken to settle estate when one party dies? How soon must it be settled?

Answer: There can be no settlement except proceeding might be taken to establish death of one party and fix inheritance tax, if any. Joint tenancy implies the taking of the entire estate by the survivor of the joint tenants.

Q.: I sold property with mortgage and note on it which I personally signed. Purchaser assumed mortgage and property was sold several times after that. Holder of mortgage and note has allowed it to run past due for over two years. What is my position?

A.: If no agreement for extension was entered into and the note was simply permitted to run, you would still be liable upon your contractural obligation under the note, so if the mortgage were foreclosed and a deficiency remained after sale of property, you would be liable for deficiency, if any. This assumes that you were a party to the foreclosure suit and were served with summons.

Q.: I sold property on installment plan. On original agreement a certain payment was to be made, which was not done. What can I do?

A.: Provided the terms and conditions of the agreement of sale are definite and in proper form, you may either sue for the payment which was not received by you, or you may treat the failure to make payment as a breach of contract and, under proper procedure, be relieved of further obligation on your part to sell.

Realty Board Wants Income Tax Low

A resolution, a copy of which is to be sent to Senator Johnson, Shortridge and Congressman Southern California, urging the reduction of Federal taxes on incomes was unanimously adopted by the directors of the Los Angeles Realty Board yesterday.

The directors of the local board in the opinion of thousands of others that earned incomes, principally in the professions, is fluctuating, so that a man may come drops in often enough to pay, from a smaller income on the higher amount of the previous year, President Hugo Newmark in announcing the action of the organization.

"It is also true that every income represents a contribution to public interest or purpose of investment, business enterprise or industry, whereas on the other hand, income on investments is merely the result of further effort than the original lay of capital." One point

You know that charming people live behind these walls



EVERY now and again you see a home that leaves you with the feeling that charming people live behind its walls . . . people who would be well worth knowing. In creating such a home the designers and builders have used lumber and bricks and plaster as a Master Artist uses his colors . . . the vehicles of expression . . . and the value of that home extends far beyond the cost of the materials and the labor used to build it. It is to people who appreciate excellence of design and fine craftsmanship that the American Builders offers its services. Here a staff of skilled designers, certified architects and seasoned builders transform your dreams of an expressive home to solid earth-bound reality.

The service is complete . . . financing (if desired), designing, construction, decorating, landscaping . . . under one direction . . . with one profit. One phase of this service permits the owner of a well-located lot (or a satisfactory equity in such) to pay for his American Built home like rent . . . with no mortgages to renew . . . no re-financing.

* * * From an extremely practical standpoint, let us assure you that through skill and experience, an American Built home . . . with personality . . . often costs less than an ordinary home of the same dimensions.

A Magazine for Lovers of the Home Beautiful

American Builders, Inc., publishes a monthly magazine devoted to a better understanding of California home architecture. It deals authoritatively with the problems which confront people who some day will embark on the delightful adventure of building. If you come within this group we will be glad to place your name on the limited complimentary mailing list. To others, 25c the copy. For convenience, use the coupon.

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Milson Wm. Downs, Pres. Geo. K. Thompson, Vice-Pres. Geo. S. Mitchell, Jr. Jessie M. Bowman, Secy.
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Gentlemen: Please place my name on the complimentary mailing list of your monthly magazine, American Builder.

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Features Dwelling



Estate and ...ling LAW

...is conducted through the courtesy of ...pany, business property brokers, ...ers. Questions, however, should be ad... Department of the above-mentioned ...2 South Spring street.—Editor's note.

...you may treat the failure to ... payment as a breach of ... and, under proper procedure, ... relieved of further obligation ... your part to sell.

Realty Board Wants Income Tax Lower...

A resolution, a copy of which ... to be sent to Senators Johnson ... Shortridge and Congressmen ... Southern California urging the ... duction of Federal taxes on ... incomes was unanimously adopted ... by the directors of the Los Angeles Realty Board yesterday.

The directors of the board ... in the opinion of thousands of ... ers that earned income, particularly in the professions, is frequently fluctuating, so that a man whose income drops is often compelled to pay, from a smaller income, the ... on the higher amount of the previous year, President Mason Case ... in announcing the action of the organization.

"It is also true that earned income represents a contribution to public interest or professional talent, business enterprise or the like, whereas on the other hand, income on investments is received without further effort than the original outlay of capital," Case pointed out.

...ffey Board ...ay Approve Committee Act

...w Fontana school plan was ... at last week's meeting of ... ...ees of 200 in the Chaffey ... High School district, which ... for a bond issue of $800,000. ... Chaffey board accepts the ... recommendations it ... the bond election. If the ... carry, $120,000 will be made ... for the building of a ju... school in Fontana. The ... of the subcommittee was pre... at the meeting by J. D. Mc... of Fontana, the chairman, ... accepted by an overwhelm...

...u know ...eople live



...used to build it. It is to people ...hat the American Builders, Inc., ... architects and seasoned builders ...th-bound reality.

...financing (if desired), designing, ...caping . . . under one direction ...hase of this service permits the ... a satisfactory equity in one) to ...me like rent . . . with no mort...cing.

...actical standpoint, let us remind ...erience, an American Built home ...costs less than an ordinary home

BUILDERS ...GRATED

...SKILL ...SIBILITY

GEORGE S. MEHLAN, Jr. JOHN N. DOUGLAS, Treas.

...617 South Olive, Los Angeles

...list of your monthly magazine, the

PROGRESS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INDUSTRY

...TLING FIRM ...ANS ADDITION

...ia Company Builds New Factory

...to Be Increased by $200,000 Plant

...Will Require 200 More Employees

...erection of a large ... cost more than $200,000, ...ounced this week by the ... Bottled Water Corpora... ...ing the recent action of ... Council in rezoning an en... block on Lincoln Way be... ...ses 45 and 46, adjoining ...ent location of the com...

TO OPEN IN JULY

...plant, which will be in opera... ...ter than July 1, will be ... design, covering more ... square feet of floor ... In the bottling room the ... walls will be finished in ... and lockers and showers ... provided for employees who ... required to don completely ... uniforms daily. New boil... ...s installed along with new ... and bottling machinery, ... to the engineering de... ...of the corporation. What ... to be the largest five-... sterilizer in the world, ... capacity of 1800 bottles per ... is a feature of the new ...

...ount the company employs ... 250 workers and dis... ...pay rolls of approximately ... a year, according to of... ...of the firm. The expansion ... calls for the addition of ... ...ses, and the augmenting ...-car distribution fleet with ...ional fifty trucks and cars. ...ks, reservoirs, filters or ... as necessary in the com... ...plant, it is pointed out, as the ... water is carried from ... sources, hundreds of feet, ...ound through noncorrosive ... to a point twenty-two ... ground level at the rate ... gallons per day. It is ... to be absolutely sterile in ...id state and never sees day... until it enters the sterilized ...

...company was organized in ... the Sparkling Artesian ...pany, and with its single ... truck, served Eagle Rock ...ent territory. As business ... the Sparkletts Artesian ...pany was formed with a ... of $100,000. In 1928 the ... Bottled Water Corpora... ...organized with a capitali... of $2,000,000. The original in... ...of the business were ... H. Arndt, Glen H. Bollinger ...ther L. Washburne.

Honey Experts Visit Plants Through State

ALHAMBRA, April 27. (Exclusive) Studying American methods of honey production and marketing, William and George Pender of New South Wales, heads of a honey-distributing concern in Australia, visited at the plant of A. L. and L. W. Boyden here this week.

The Australians also visited some of the large apiaries in the citrus district and before leaving for the East announced that methods used by the Boydens would be adopted on their return to the Antipodes.

Industrial Unit Will be Constructed



Bottling Firm Plans Addition

A $200,000 building to enlarge the capacity of the Sparkletts Bottled Water Corporation will be erected at once on plans prepared by Richard D. King, architect, according to announcement of the company.

GLASS UNIT DETAILS TOLD

Plant of Pittsburgh Concern at Santa Ana to Be Twenty-six Hundred Feet in Length

Details of the plant of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, whose location at Santa Ana was announced exclusively in The Times several weeks ago, have just been learned from officials of the organization.

The main plant will be 800 feet in width and 2600 feet long.

This will be located on a site of eighty acres adjoining the southwestern city limits of Santa Ana, fronting on Bristol street and running parallel to Fairview street.

Three-fourths of a mile to the west the company will acquire 120 acres of land adjacent to the Santa Ana River containing a deposit of grinding sand, twelve to twenty-seven feet in depth, for polishing and finishing plate glass. A private right of way is being retained by the company both for railroad and pipe line between the sand deposit and the plant. About nine months will be required to develop detailed plans for the plant, it is estimated. While local consulting engineering and architectural services will be employed, the engineering work for furnaces, glass tables and delicate equipment for the finishing processes will be handled by the company's own forces.

The first unit of the plant will give employment to at least 800 persons.

The latest method of plate-glass manufacture by the straight-line process, in a continuous ribbon, will be utilized.

The local plant will supply the domestic trade of the company throughout the western States and a large tonnage of export.

It is anticipated that an additional unit will soon be required for the production of safety automobile windshield glass, or pyrolin.

CANADIANS HELD BEST CUSTOMERS

Exports to North Doubled During Four Years, Report Discloses

Showing an export gain of 50 per cent in the past four-year period, and an increase in purchases from the United States of $118,000,000 over the 1927 figure, Canada has retained its position as the best foreign customer this country has, according to a review of United States Department of Commerce figures prepared by E. E. Sproat, president of the Ward Heater Company, gas floor furnace manufacturers, Los Angeles.

In 1927 alone, the report disclosed, the gain represented a larger total than the combined exports of this country to such markets as Mexico, Brazil or Belgium. The amount sold to Canada was nearly twice as much as to the entire ten republics of South America and more than all of Asia and Africa combined, according to a statement made recently by Lynn W. Meekins, American commercial attache at Ottawa, Can., before the sixteenth national foreign trade convention at Baltimore.

In urging that the Southern California producer and manufacturer pay more attention to the tremendous market which lies along the northern boundary of the United States, Sproat pointed out that in 1928 18 per cent of our total exports were to and through Canada and were valued at more than $916,000,000. Of this total $825,000,000 was actually consumed in the Dominion.

With less than 10,000,000 population, Canada has well over 1,000,000 automobiles and 500,000 radio sets; an estimated wealth of $27,000,000,000 and an aggregate annual income of nearly $5,000,000,000, making Canadians one of the wealthiest peoples, per capita, in the world.

ADDITION TO WAREHOUSE TO BE BUILT

Six-Story Storage Building Announced for Industrial District of City

Immediate construction of a $125,000 class A addition to Westland Warehouses, in the central manufacturing district, was announced yesterday by C. J. Doherty, vice-president and industrial manager of the district.

The new unit, the second since January 1 and the third in the past two years, will be eighty-two feet by 120 feet, six stories high and will contain a total floor space of 59,000 square feet of storage space, it is said. Additional loading platforms will make available 1440 square feet of handling space. With the completion of this unit the building will contain 366,000 square feet of warehouse space. Additions on each wing are built for future expansion, and complete plans call for a structure of 2000 feet in length.

A sprinkler system will be installed which will be served by the central manufacturing district's centrally operated system.

According to LeRoy D. Owen, vice-president of the warehouse firm, the addition has been necessitated by the increased volume of airplane, automobile and merchandise business which the institution has been called upon to handle.

...RGE STEEL SHELL TO COVER STAGE AT BOWL

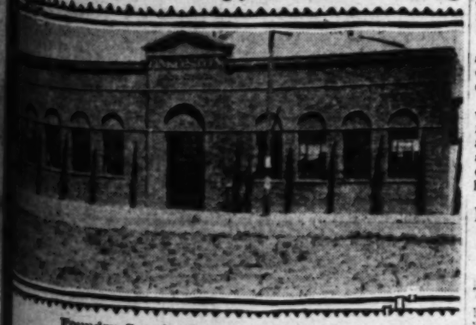
...a type of proscenium ... unique in the West, ... at Hollywood Bowl this ... to be provided with an all-... which will be capable ... it was revealed yester... ...s signed by the Hol... Association, Inc.

...as available records dis... ...is the first time that such ... engineering construction ... attempted on the Pacific ... The stage at the Bowl meas... feet long by 48 feet wide. ... will be erected the fabri... metal steel shell, weighing ... tons, and mounted on ... wheels and tracks. ... will be 68 feet wide ... feet deep and approximately ... high at the arch.

Elliott, Bowen & Walz, consulting engineers for the Bowl association, supervised preparation of plans for the structure, which will be of all-welded steel, fabricated both in the shops and in the field by Consolidated Steel Corporation of this city. It is to be completed not later than June 1. In shape it will be elyptical, of special design to obtain the utmost in acoustical properties. The acoustic feature will be further enhanced by a special composition used in the interior finish, the decoration of which will be undertaken by one of the leading artists of Southern California. Any time a presentation of the Bowl requires a clear, uncovered stage, a tractor will be hitched to the proscenium and the entire unit hauled off to one side out of sight.

...PORTERS ERECT WAREHOUSE

...al Dealers Occupy New Building



Foundry Supply Company's Structure

...M. COOPER COMPANY ...recently completed a build... ...for the Finkelstein Foundry ...Company on East Twenty-... street in Vernon. The ... will have a floor space of 10,000 square feet with a storage yard in the rear covering an acre of ground. The Finkelstein Company, in business in Los Angeles for forty-five years, exports metal to Europe and the Orient in addition to the foundry business.

MANY TREES PLANTED IN RECENT CAMPAIGN

TORRANCE, April 27. (Exclusive) The completion of a tree planting program here in which 700 trees of varied types have been planted is announced by City Engineer Leonard. The trees, most of which were for parkways and to replace many which were removed to make way for the new lighting system have been chosen for their adaptability to both residence and business streets and are mainly Flowering Eucalyptus, Acacia and Jacaranda.

MOTOR MAKERS START NEW UNIT

Kinner Corporation Makes Announcement

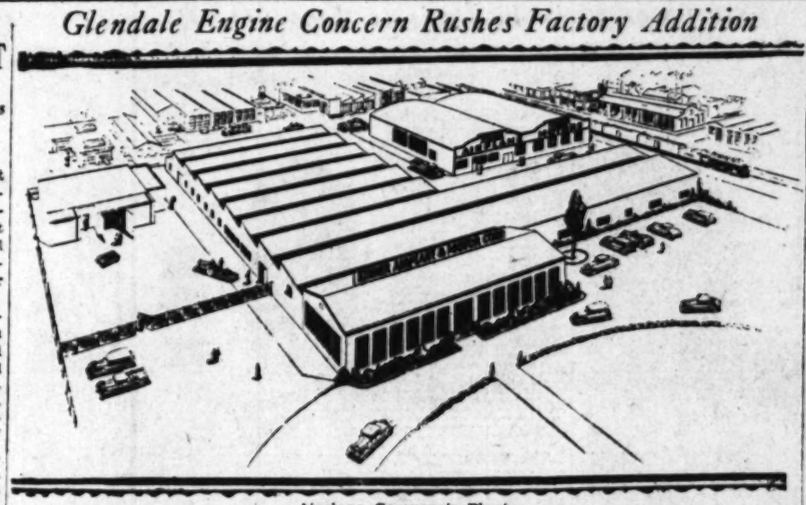
Announcement was made last week by the executives of the Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation, Glendale, that a second unit to the Kinner factory now will double the capacity, made necessary by the demand for Kinner aeronautical engines, it is said.

During January, 1929, the Kinner organization embarked on an expansion program which included the firm's occupancy of a two and one-half-acre factory at San Fernando Road and Colorado Boulevard. The new factory was completely retooled and re-equipped for quantity production.

Following the move into the new plant the Kinner company's sales and service agent was sent on a flight tour of the United States, visiting the important aircraft manufacturers for the purpose of demonstrating the Southern California-made Kinner engine. As a result of this flight orders from aircraft manufacturers have absorbed the company's production capacity and made it necessary for the erection of the second unit.

Construction of the new unit was originally planned to include only 5000 square feet of space, but before work was started, plans were revised to include an additional 4340 square feet.

Glendale Engine Concern Rushes Factory Addition



Airplane Company's Plant

New unit of Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation, designed to double firm's capacity.

Concern Plans Expansion for Tulare Plant

TULARE, April 27. (Exclusive)—An extension and improvement program calling for expenditure of $70,000 has been started at the Tulare branch of the Montgomery Ward & Co. building. Adding a floor space of 75x150 feet, the store will be extended northward into the same building housed by the Ford garage and is owned by W. D. Cook of Tulare. This will mean an increase in floor space from 7500 square feet to 18,750 square feet.

The sum of $20,000 will be spent by Cook in remodeling work, while Montgomery Ward & Co. will spend $50,000 for fixtures. The added space will be used for amplification of the present departments. H. Fitch is manager of the store.

TITLE MATTERS DISCUSSED

Title insurance risks of which public records give no notice is the subject of an article written by Judge T. W. Haymond, vice-president, secretary and attorney of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, and which appears in the March number of "Title News." A second installment will appear in the next issue.

Every residential lot owner intending to build should read this *vital message...*

THE designing, building and financing of your home is one of life's most important and interesting events. Its importance cannot be over-stressed. It is worthy of careful thought and planning... ¶ A few years ago an entirely *new idea* in homes was born..."The Lincoln Plan"... It gained momentum rapidly ...To all who investigated, its advantages were self evident....¶ By comparison it obsoleted the older, cumbersome, unsatisfactory methods. It changed even the thought and trend of home building. Obviously it appealed to people who wanted individualized homes of correct architectural designing; scientifically constructed of only quality materials, financed on a monthly payment plan in many cases as low as the rental value of a home of lesser desirability....¶ Briefly the Lincoln Plan *consolidated* designing, construction and financing under *one responsibility at a flat contract price* with a clear lot or satisfactory equity constituting the down payment . . . no cash being necessary....¶ Your home is built complete to the most minute detail ready for your occupancy.



For the PROTECTION of HOME BUILDERS desiring this service we wish to emphasize the fact that the "Lincoln Plan" was originated and sponsored by the Lincoln Mortgage Company and is offered to lot owners intending to build, exclusively by this Company. *The complete Lincoln building service is not available elsewhere* as we have no connection with any other company.



The Lincoln Plan is fully explained in our new booklet. A copy will be sent on receipt of attached coupon...or if you can call at our offices, we will explain more fully this plan which ushered in a better, more practical way to home ownership.

LINCOLN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1075 Subway Terminal Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

Please send me your booklet "The Lincoln Plan of Home Ownership" explaining the Lincoln Method of Financing and Building.

Name _____

Address _____ City _____

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Lincoln Mortgage Company

1075 Subway Terminal Building, 417 South Hill Street

MUtual 6151 *Resources Over $3,500,000* LOS ANGELES

REAL ESTATE NEWS of Southern Counties

SANTA BARBARA PLANS THEATER

Playhouse Capacity Rated at 1500 Persons

Inglewood Program Involves New Construction

Title Firm Erects Office at El Centro

Three building projects for Southern California, involving an expenditure of approximately $320,000, were announced last week. They include a $250,000 theater at Santa Barbara, a $50,000 store building at Inglewood and a $20,000 title building for El Centro.

Santa Barbara's projected theater will seat 1500 persons, and will be of the Spanish type of architecture prevalent in the city. Plans were prepared by Roland Sauter, Santa Barbara architect, who designed the David Gray mansion in Montecito, considered a show place.

MODERN EQUIPMENT

The theater will occupy the rear portion of a lot on Carrillo street near Main street, stores flanking either side of a patio in the front. Offices will occupy a mezzanine above the stores.

Louis Kaplan, owner of the Rose Theater in Santa Barbara, is the builder of the new project. Plans call for a building so equipped as to handle both silent and sound pictures, and also legitimate stage productions.

A $50,000 building will be erected in Inglewood on plans prepared by Walker & Eisen, Los Angeles architects. The structure will contain ten or more stores and a portion of it, which will be of two-story height, will contain offices. It will be located at the northwest corner of Queen and Market streets.

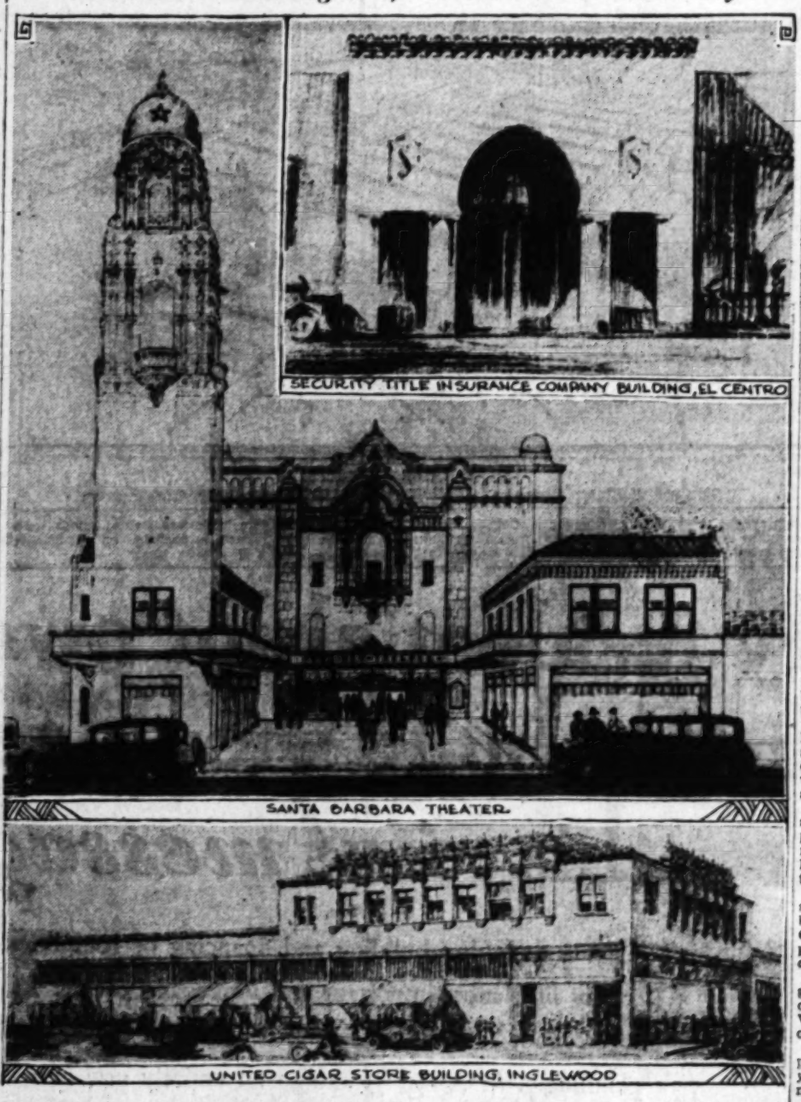
TITLES SAFEGUARDED

Construction has been started on a new title building in El Centro being erected for the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company. It will be located on Main street near the Barbara Worth Hotel.

Spanish architecture will be followed in construction, exterior finish being of ornamental stone. The building will be one story in height in the front and two at the rear. A concrete vault will be constructed in the building to contain records of titles in Imperial county. A. J. Bruce will be in charge of construction, which is expected to be finished about July 1.

The El Centro building will be the tenth erected and owned by the company to house its offices in Southern California. Walker & Eisen, Los Angeles architects, drew the plans.

Southland Building Projects Announced Recently



Improvements Will be Under Way Soon

At the top is shown the Security Title Insurance Company Building to be erected at El Centro. In the center is Santa Barbara's new theater and at the bottom is a large store structure designed for Inglewood.

ORANGE SETS RECORD PACE

Much New Construction Now Under Way

New Factories Swell Total Community Program

Survey Reveals Shortage of Dwellings

ORANGE, April 27. (Exclusive)—With a $606,000 hospital under construction, a new theater building nearing completion and extensive additions made to the Santiago Orange Growers' Association, the wire and cordage factories, development in Orange is proceeding at a record pace, a survey reveals today.

In addition to the construction activities, which represented approximately $1,000,000 in expenditures, the city has just recently launched a street-opening project, a paving program and a municipal water program which will provide the city with needed improvements to keep pace with progress in the community.

A new gateway to the city is to be provided with the extension of Almond avenue from Batavia to Main street to relieve traffic congestion on West Chapman avenue.

West Chapman is to be paved its full width from Batavia to Main streets, where it will merge with the new fifty-six-foot State highway to be built this summer from Anaheim to Santa Ana.

The Presbyterian church recently completed a $40,000 Sunday-school building and the Christian church is now preparing to launch work on a similar building costing approximately $15,000.

A $175,000 addition to the Santiago packing-house is nearing completion and will be in operation next month when harvesting of the largest Valencia crop in the district's history gets under way.

A lead cable factory, representing an expenditure of $85,000 has been built as a subsidiary plant by the California Wire and Cable Company, now growing into a $3,000,000 corporation.

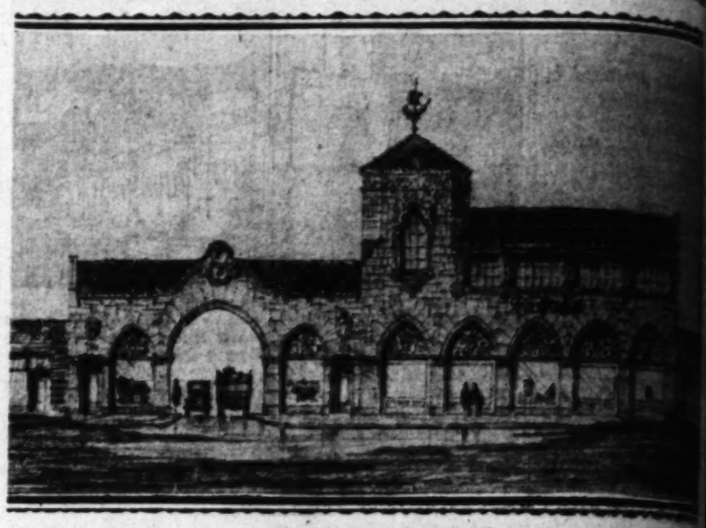
Additions to keep pace with the growth of Orange as an industrial center have also been made to the Western Cordage Company and other local industrial concerns.

The Thistle Towel Company is expecting one of its best business years, with orders booked several months ahead.

A survey shows that desirable vacant dwellings are scarce, indicating that Orange is really enjoying an era of unprecedented development.

RALPHS' PASADENA STORE PLANS READY

Construction of Two Markets to Be Started Soon



New Branch of Grocery Firm

CONTRACT for the erection of Ralphs' Pasadena market will likely be let this week, according to Russell Collins, architect, 316 Spring Arcade, who prepared the plans. Bids for the Alhambra store announced recently will be received sometime during the coming month. The Pasadena structure will be built at a cost of about $100,000 and Alhambra building for approximately $90,000.

Both stores will be similar in appearance and in type of construction. They will have cast-stone exterior with wrought-iron grilles over windows and lamella-type roofs. In each 9000 square feet of store space and 11,000 square feet of warehouse space will be provided. It is expected they will be ready for occupancy during the summer.

The Pasadena structure will have three floors in the warehouse and two in the store building proper. A tower will adorn the latter structure. The store will front 125 feet on North Lake avenue near Walnut street on a site 185 feet in depth. The location recently was purchased for $60,000 through L. H. Cooney of the M. K. White real estate office, Pasadena.

The Alhambra structure will front sixty-two feet on Main street and be T-shaped, one wing of the rear fronting for forty-eight feet on Fifth street. The site is 161 feet in depth.

Both stores will be modern, providing lounging rooms for patrons, parking space for automobiles as well as complete market facilities.

All departments in the establishments will be operated by the Ralphs Grocery Company, Inc., in pursuance with the policy of the firm.

Two Building Deals Made in Upland

UPLAND, April 27.—[illegible] real estate transactions of importance have been announced.

Dr. C. P. Mengle has [illegible] building in Upland for a home. La Deney Drive, Ontario. Dr. Mengle building in Upland [illegible] Second avenue. The deal was made with Samuel Johnson.

Due to the death of J. S. Holliday, who owned the "F" street property has been sold to C. Scholten of Los Angeles. The property is in East Twelfth street.

Wooden Poles On Boulevard to Be Removed

SOUTH GATE, April 27. (Exclusive)—After a four-year fight by South Gate the wooden poles along Long Beach Boulevard, through this city, are to be removed. Official approval of the plan of the Postal Telegraph Company to reroute its line through this city has been given by the City Council. Agitation has been under way for the removal of wooden poles from the highway ever since the boulevard paving was started and all lines having this class of poles removed them at that time with the exception of the telegraph company.

Market to Be Erected Soon in Montebello

MONTEBELLO, April 27. (Exclusive)—Montebello is to have a drive-in public market, according to announcement made today by C. R. Haudenshield. The market will be known as the Tower because of a tower clock to be illuminated with Neon lights.

The contractor for the building is A. G. Erickson. One of the features will be the ladies' waiting-room under the tower. The building will be made of stucco, brick and tile.

Paving Near Burbank to Cost $225,000

BURBANK, April 27. (Exclusive) Completion of important street work in the University-avenue and Country Club Drive improvement district, near here, is assured with the order just issued by the City Council ordering the City Engineer to prepare an ordinance and plans for about five and a half miles of paving and the installation of curbs and sidewalks under the Boundary Line Act of 1911. It is estimated that the work will cost about $225,000.

Motor Firm to Erect Building

ONTARIO, April 27. (Exclusive)—D. M. Sikes & Son, distributors for Pontiac and Oakland automobiles, announce plans for construction of a modern building to house sales and service departments.

Sikes & Son have purchased the William P. Arden site at 607 West A street for their building location.

They plan to have the new building finished in time to move in by May 15. W. C. Cline, Upland, has been awarded contract for the project.

FORD HARBOR UNIT BEGUN

Permits Totaling $750,000 Issued for Building Enormous Automobile Assembling Plant

Driving of test piling, preliminary to construction of the Ford Motor Company's new assembling plant at Badger avenue and Cerritos channel, Los Angeles-Long Beach Harbor, was begun during the week, and actual construction will follow. The piling is preliminary to sinking footings for a foundation for the huge plant.

Permits totaling $757,000 have been taken out to date, and they will be followed by others. Machinery to be installed will carry the total figure of the plant to several times that amount. The site comprises forty acres, bought at a cost of $340,000, and of which only about half will be occupied by the present plant.

Other projects under way or contemplated at the port are an apartment-hotel costing $500,000 for D. Barnes at Thirty-seventh street and Pacific avenue, covering 280x60 feet, having sixty-five units, cafe, ballroom, library and eighty garages, as well as a Catholic church to be started by June at Cabrillo and Meyler streets, San Pedro, to cost upward of $200,000; construction of an $80,000 Calvary Presbyterian church at Marine and L streets, Wilmington, on which ground already has been broken.

Purchase of the Fellowship Hall at public action for $120,000 by Mrs. Frank W. Colegrove of 577 West Seventh street, San Pedro, was announced during the week. The structure, located at Tenth and Meyler streets, San Pedro, will be renovated and renamed Casa Grande. It will be continued as a social and community center and affords a ballroom for 2000, banquet room for 500 and several smaller clubrooms.

San Pedrans are looking forward to beginning of a fifteen-mile sewer job in Vista Del Oro this summer. One easement only remains to be secured and the work is expected to be under way soon. The district lies between Meyler and Dodson, Seventh and Seventeenth streets.

SAN FERNANDO GETS MANY NEW HOMES

SAN FERNANDO, April 27. (Exclusive)—March building permits here were more than $30,000, as against $80,000 last March, when the records included the $60,000 addition to the Morningside school. While several stores and small industrial buildings were erected, most of the permits were for homes bought by newcomers from the East who have decided to locate here.

SAN CLEMENTE PLANS ADDITION TO HOSPITAL

SAN CLEMENTE, April 27. (Exclusive)—A fifty-room addition to the San Clemente Clinic and Hospital has been announced by officials of the San Clemente company. The improvements and enlargements are to be made at once, according to Capt. H. H. Hammer, secretary of the San Clemente Chamber of Commerce. The clinic-hospital is one of the finest on the Coast and has more than 100 rooms.

Contracts for Dwellings Let in Bakersfield

BAKERSFIELD, April 27. (Exclusive)—Entailing an immediate investment approximating $50,000, contracts for construction of ten residence structures in Sunset Park have been awarded and construction already is under way, according to announcement by H. J. Brandt, founder of the tract.

Construction of another unit of ten homes, calling for an additional $50,000 investment, also is being contemplated, the builder declared, and probably will be undertaken shortly.

Contracts for four of the new structures were let to W. K. Michael, two to George Harris and four to C. H. Holland.

With ground already broken for the houses it is expected they will be completed within sixty-five days.

San Clemente Bank Building Work Started

SAN CLEMENTE, April 27. (Exclusive)—Work has begun on the second story of the $65,000 bank building which is being erected on the Coast Highway here. The new structure will house the offices of the Ole Hansen Corporation, developers of the Spanish Village. Oscar Easly is the contractor. The San Clemente branch of the Bank of America and the San Clemente Chamber of Commerce will occupy the space on the first floor. The building will be of Spanish architecture and is to be constructed of reinforced concrete.

Apartment and Store Building to Be Erected

ALHAMBRA, April 27. (Exclusive) Plans have been submitted to the city building inspector by Stewart Lee for a store and apartment building to be erected on the southeast corner of Wilson avenue and Alhambra Road. The structure will consist of six stores and an arcade market, with apartments on the second floor.

Lee has filed with the City Commission a petition signed by a majority of the property owners in the district favoring the buildings, and will conform to wishes of the officials in its design.

HIGH PRICE PAID FOR POSTOFFICE

Former Federal Building at Tucson Sold Recently for $135,000

TUCSON (Ariz.) April 27. (Exclusive)—The largest transaction of the week was the transfer for $135,000, by Stanley Williamson to Fred Ronstadt, a pioneer resident, of a building once occupied by the postoffice. It is at Broadway and South Sixth avenue, on a lot 112x120 feet. Another notable sale was of the Jacome property at 86-90 West Congress street to the Grand Cafe at a price said to have been 300 per cent above the valuation a few years ago.

One hundred men are working on the twelve-story Albert Steinfelt hotel at Stone avenue and Pennington street, with October 1 set as the date of completion. It is of reinforced concrete. Forms now are being set for the upper stories.

Work is being pushed on the courthouse, which is to be occupied in the early fall. The city will have an election in May to pass upon bond issues aggregating $625,000 for the installation of two subways under Southern Pacific tracks, police signals, airport improvements and a new fire station.

Eight additional cottages are to be built this summer on the grounds of the Hotel Conquistador. A $60,000 bungalow court is to be built on North Park avenue by R. M. Holcomb.

Officer Urges City Farm for Prisoner Work

VAN NUYS, April 27. (Exclusive) The establishment of farms where prisoners of the Los Angeles City Jail would have a chance to cultivate the soil, grow produce which could be sold at a profit, and bring wages to the workers is a plan that is advocated by David S. Reynolds of the San Fernando Valley Police Department. Reynolds states that the city owns many acres of idle land which might be turned into farm use, asserting that prisoners at work are better off than in jail.

Chamber Body Organized for Industrial Aid

GARDENA, April 27. (Exclusive) The organization of the George Washington Chamber of Commerce, with a membership made up of residents of the district lying between this city and Athens on the Hill was completed at a meeting held at the George Washington High School last night. The new civic body will be interested in obtaining industrial development in that locality.

Concern Opens General Office Near Torrance

TORRANCE, April 27. (Exclusive) Serving eight plants in California, the new general offices of the United Concrete Pipe Company have been formally opened here and work on the company's centrifugal process plant is to start at once. It will be located north of the Pacific Electric tracks and a part of the machinery for the new unit, which will employ 125 men, is already on hand.

Administration of the company's business over the Coast is to center in the Torrance office, which is an attractive building of California architecture, with recessed windows and red tile roof.

Concrete pipe ranging from six inches to nine feet in diameter is being produced by the company in nine plants—Woodland, Sacramento, Modesto, Delhi, Merced, Chowchilla, Ventura, Compton and Torrance.

Work to Start Soon on Cotton Gin for Tulare

TULARE, April 27. (Exclusive)—Work is to start within a few weeks on a $40,000 cotton gin in Tulare, according to Joe V. Noble, local manager of the California Cotton Credit Corporation.

The modern five-stand, eighty-saw cotton gin will be erected by the Pacific Cotton Seed Products Corporation, on a location west of the Southern Pacific's main line, and just north of the railway company's stockyards. The plant is expected to be ready for the 1929 cotton harvest.

This gin will have a daily capacity of 100 bales. It will be of fireproof steel construction, and will embody labor-saving devices and cleaning machinery. Plant equipment also will include office buildings, scales and a seed-cotton house.

Home Building for San Diego Showing Gain

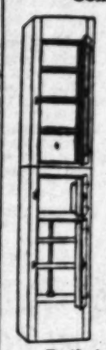
SAN DIEGO, April 27. (Exclusive) Although construction figures in San Diego during the first three months of this year were slightly under the same period of last year, the record is excellent, said Oscar G. Knecht, city building inspector, as the construction was scattered extensively over the city's area, while a year ago much of the building was confined to the downtown district.

Construction during the first three months of this year amounted to $3,020,578, against $3,658,901 a year ago. The total for March was $891,952, against $900,697 for February, and $1,227,929 for January. The January permits included two large structures in the downtown district, while the permits for March included only one large contract, the rest being scattered over the residential sections.

Better Building Bargains

"Everything for Modern Home Building"

Built-in Ice Box & Cooler Combination



ONLY $24

Complete, ready to install. Size of ice box 20x22x54-in. Size of cooler, 20x22x48-in.

This is a money saving combination and is easy to install in any kitchen. Icebox is zinc lined with removable shelves.

Built-in Medicine Cabinet

10x14 Plate Mirror Towel Bar Special..... $3.50



Built-in Ironing Board

Cabinet & Board as shown ... $3.50

Can be built in anywhere

Special Attention Mr. & Mrs. Home Owner

We will buy your old plumbing or Electric Fixtures

Read This Special Offer

Phone or write the Whiting-Mead Co. for an estimator to call at your home. He will examine your obsolete fixtures and give you the most liberal allowance possible as a credit memo, to apply on new fixtures, which can be selected at any Whiting-Mead store in Los Angeles, San Diego, El Centro or Oceanside, Cal.

Rural Mail Boxes

Heavy Galvanized Sheet Steel. Large Size $1.15



Dull Black Metal Letter Boxes 5½x11½x2¼ in. 50c ea.



Inside Door Locks .60
Screen Door Sets .25
L. H. Round Point Shovels $1.00
Bamboo Leaf Rakes .30

--If It's Lumber

We can supply you with everything for your building. Our Prices Are Reasonable. Phone MI. 5241.

Now Is the Time To Paint Your Home

At Low Prices

Use Whiting-Mead

Standard House Paint, All Colors, per gal. $2.50
White, per gallon $2.50
Whiting-Mead Enamel, gal. $2.50
Flat Enamel Undercoater, gal. $2.50
Cabin Paint, gallon $1.50
(white, light tints, deep reds)
Whiting-Mead Shingle Stain
In 5-gallon lots
Green and Grey, per gal. $1.25
Red, Brown, Creosote, gal. $1.50
For single gallons add 25c per gal.
Black Elastic Roof Coating
5-gal. can, per gal. $1.00
1-gal. can $1.25

Kitchen and Bath Rooms

Electric Fixture SPECIALS

For This Week Only

Opal Glass Kitchen Unit $1.98



No. 212 Complete Unit, Holder Socket, Cover

Brackets (Shade, Socket, Collar) $1.35



8-in. Portable Reflector 39c

With Socket

These Fixtures are Priced Low But If You Are Looking for Bargains in Electric Fixtures and Supplies, Visit a Whiting-Mead Co. Store.

No. 1000 Syphon Jet TOILET

Guaranteed A Grade with B. M. seat. Complete..... $26

Water Saver Outlet can be had on No. 3 grade for only extra

Lavatory $11.98

Complete with fittings and legs. Same lavatory can be had in No. 3 grade for only extra

B. M. Toilet Seat $2.25

6-Piece—Guaranteed A Grade—Poppy Brand

Home Plumbing Set

This set is furnished complete with hot and cold trim to rough plumbing.

Consists of
1 5-ft. Roll Rim Tub
1 No. 65 Wide Apron Lavatory
1 18x30-inch Kitchen Sink
1 Wash Down Toilet and Tank
1 No. 1 Water Heater
1 Pony Laundry Tray

ONLY $90



WHITING MEAD CO.

EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING!

LARGEST BUILDING MATERIAL ORGANIZATION IN THE WEST

MANUFACTURERS AND DISTRIBUTORS OF

Rough and Finish Lumber, Sash and Doors, Poppy Brand Enamelware, Plumbing Goods, Builder's Hardware, Roofing, Fencing, Electric Fixtures and Supplies, Pipe, Wire, Paints, Varnish, Brushes and Supplies, Built-in Furniture, Floor Covering



Above Prices Apply to Los Angeles Stores Only

10 STORES IN SO. CALIFORNIA

MAIN OFFICES, STORE, YARD, FOUNDRY, 2240 E. Vernon Ave., LOS ANGELES. Phone ANgelus 5294

BRANCH STORES

Central L. A.—6th & Main Sts. Phone TRinity 5294

Hollywood—6540 West Blvd. Phone HEmpstead 5294

Belvedere—4799 Whittier Boulevard. Phone AN. 5294.

Inglewood—6040 West Blvd. Phone ORegon 5294.

North Hollywood—5125 Lankershim Blvd. Phone STanley 5294.

No. Holly. 5294.

3 Stores in San Diego, 1 in Oceanside, 1 in Coronado.



RE PLANS READY to Be Started Soon



Firm

Two Building Deals Made in Upland

UPLAND, April 27.—Two ... real estate transactions of importance have been announced.

Dr. C. P. Mengle has traded his building in Upland for a home in La Deney Drive, Ontario. The Mengle building in Upland is on Second avenue. The deal was made with Samuel Johnston.

Due to the death of I. N. Hockday, who owned the "H" auto camp, the property has been sold to W. F. Scholten of Los Angeles. The camp is in East Twelfth street.

Bargains
Home Building"

Now Is the Time To Paint Your Home
Take advantage of our Low Prices
Use Whiting-Mead
Standard House Paint
All Colors, per gal. $2.50
White, per gallon . . $2.60
Whiting-Mead Enamel, gal. $3
Flat Enamel Undercoater, $2.60
Cabin Paint, gallon $1.25
(white, light gray, dark gray)
Whiting-Mead Shingle Stain
in 5-gallon tins
Green and Gray, per gal. $1.25
Red, Brown, Graphite, gal. 95c
For single gallons add 10c per gal.
Black Elastic Roof Coater
5-gal. can, per gal. 60c
1-gal. can 70c

Kitchen and Bath Room
Electric Fixture
SPECIALS
For This Week Only
Opal Glass Kitchen Unit
No. 918 Complete Unit, Holder Socket, Collar $1.10
Bath Room Brackets $1.35
8-in. Porcelain Enamel Reflector 39c
With Socket
These Fixtures are Priced Less Daily
If You Are Looking for Real Bargains in Electric Fixtures and Supplies, Visit a Whiting-Mead Co. Store.

No. 1000 Syphon Jet TOILET
Guaranteed A Grade with B. M. seat. Complete $26
Note: Same toilet can be had in No. 2 grade for $20 complete. No. 434 Grade Wide Apron
Lavatory $11.50
Complete with hot and cold trim, and waste. Same lavatory can be had in No. 2 grade complete, $10.50.
B. M. Toilet Seat $2.25

EAD CO
ORES IN SO. CALIFORNIA
N OFFICES, STORE, YARDS, MILL, FOUNDRY, 2200 E. VERNON AVE. OS ANGELES. Phone Midland 5011.
BRANCH STORES
tral L. A.—9th & Maple Boulevard. Phone AN. 5196.
rsdero—4799 Whittier Boulevard. Phone AN. 5196.
ywood—5240 West Blvd. FR. YO. 5222
th Hollywood—5162 Lankershim.
o. Holly. 180.
tores in San Diego—1 in El Centro—1 in Oceanside, Calif.

...TGAGES OF ...RIL CLEARED

... Show Excess Over Maturities Due

... Noted in Number of Default Liens

... Loans Feature of Debits for May

... showed its realty lien debits ... past, when the total pay... for the month were $10,... and the total number of ... discharged went to 2368 in... ..., according to the weekly ... of the Pacific States Sav... and Loan Company, based on ... of the Mortgage Maturity ... supplied exclusively to ...

... margin over requirements ... is stated at $627,876," com... the Pacific States Savings ... Company in its summary; ... the premature payment of ... cited 191 instruments which ... listed in the April debits. ... the month, up to the ... only eighty-one liens were ... for default, while the total ... of money involved was only ...

...LOSURES REDUCED

... the full month's transac... not concluded in this sum... is indicated by the figures ... this list, that April will ... decline of approximately 50 ... in the number of instru... collected and very nearly the ... reduction in the total of ... involved.

... figures up to April 24 are ... when it is noted that ... instruments were ... for default as against 2368 ... of refinanced or renewed and ... defaulted against pay... of necessity involve liens due ... current month. In the in... of building loan associations ... would pertain to loans already ... made in default, under the ... Loan Act. There would be, ... three months of publica... before possession could be had. ... in any event the smallness of ... total number of liens noticed ... which this month to April 24 ... the default element a minor ...

... of May realty lien ... beginning Wednesday ... an increase of 461 liens in... $4,313,191 in excess of the ... amounts due in May 1928.

...T INCREASE SHOWN

... maturing in May 1929 ... a decline in the number of ... but an increase in the ... due," said the Pacific ... and Loan Company. ... of instruments com... shows 2177 for April and ... May. For amounts in... the comparison is $10,567,000 ... and $10,784,191 for May, ... of $187,191.

... decline as to number of in... is assignable to the de... in trust deeds. In a total ... communities not a ... deed appears in the ... the comparison of mort... to trust deeds shows 1337 ... as against 633 trust ...

... communities as Pasadena, ... Altadena and ... for the first time in ... are absent from the ... division of maturities in ... record, while all were ... upon mortgages."

... effect of payments during ... such an unusual number of ... will be interesting to ob... it should bring into the ... payments in full of the ... Trust deeds when ... bring into the market at ... only the last payments.

OVERHILL UNIT DEEDS GIVEN OUT

Third of Property Titles Held by Individuals After Five Weeks

One-third of the Overhill Unit property has already been deeded to private individuals, notwithstanding that it was opened for sale only five weeks ago, according to a statement given out by W. H. Harrison, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Investment Company.

The Overhill Unit, comprising thirty-seven acres, is the beginning of a 1500-acre development.

A visit to Overhill Unit shows it rising to a gentle, yet distinct elevation, with an expansive scenic view. On the one hand are displayed miles of magnificent urban views, terminated in a panorama of mountains, while in the foreground lies the ocean, visible from Catalina down to Point Dume.

It is stated that 25 per cent of the new property owners are planning to erect homes immediately.

Population of Torrance to Be Augmented

With construction progressing rapidly on the various units of three new manufacturing plants now being erected at Torrance by the General Petroleum Corporation, the Hercules Portland Cement Company and the United Concrete Pipe and Construction Company, the city of Torrance is making ready, according to Carl L. Hyde, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, for an influx of 3000 to 3500 men and their families.

This large increase, it was declared, would be required to man the factories when completed. "Naturally, not all of them will be heads of families, but if even half of them are, that means that Torrance bids fair to double her present 6000 population within the next year," Hyde said.

A comprehensive building and expansion program which has the enthusiastic backing of the business interests of Torrance has been launched under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce. Included in this program, is a series of community advertisements now appearing exclusively in the real estate section of the Sunday Times.

Work Started On Fire Station

Construction of the new $25,000 Pacific Palisades fire station began last week, according to W. J. Moore, sales manager of the Pacific Palisades division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company. The structure is to be completed in time for occupancy July 1. The city department of public works is erecting the structure.

The building will be of the Spanish type, forty-five feet wide by eighty feet deep and will be set back from the boulevard twenty-five feet. The eastern side the structure will be separated from the Palisades Service station by a six-foot wall and a fifteen-foot driveway. The fire-equipment entrance will be at the left side of the building.

APARTMENT DESIGNED

A four-story Class C apartment building is soon to rise at Alexandria avenue and Sunset Boulevard at a cost of $90,000, according to plans in preparation by Otto Coldewe, architect. It will be of brick construction, covering an area 50 by 150 feet, and will contain thirty-six units.

...ANY CITIES ADOPT ZONING

...fornia Well Up on List of States Using Restrictive Method of Regulation

... seventy-three of its cities having adopted zoning regulations ... the last few years, California stands third among the States in ... zoning, it was announced yesterday by Donald K. Lawyer, ... manager of Palos Verdes Estates, in a digest of a survey made by ... of building and housing of the Department of Commerce.

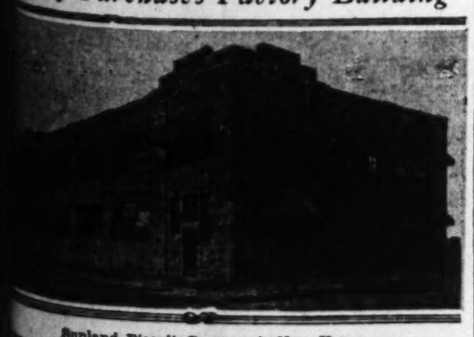
... York, the foremost State in ... restrictions, has 131 ... zoning ordinances, ... New Jersey is second with 84, ... to Mr. Lawyer. Califor... third with 73, Illinois fourth ... Massachusetts fifth with ... Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michi... Wisconsin and Kansas follow ... order named.

... remarkable story of progress is ... in these figures," the Pa... executives said. "In 1916 ... cities in the nation pos... zoning ordinances. Now ... 754. Most of this growth ... place in the last eight ... with California making its ... strides in the last five ... At the present rate this ... may expect to be second in ... zoning regulations. No ... at present California ranks ... in percentage of its cities ... such restrictions. Palos ... was one of the early com... to adopt stringent zoning ... The value of the ... regulation is seen in the fact that uses of land in this community can never be disturbed by speculative investors who would change the zoning to enhance their profits."

A total of 37,000,000 property owners were affected by the regulations adopted by the 754 cities of the nation, the survey shows. The regulations were designed to promote construction of buildings and use of property so as to conserve the interests of property holders in conformity with the interests of public welfare.

During 1928 eighty-seven cities passed zoning ordinances, while 101 either adopted more comprehensive zoning regulations or amended existing regulations to make them more effective. Forty-four of the ordinances were to regulate use, height and area of buildings, twenty-seven dealt only with the use of buildings, seven regulated use and area of buildings and two were temporary ordinances pending more specific regulation.

...kery Purchases Factory Building



Sunland Biscuit Company's New Home

...ory brick building at 4383 Fruitland avenue in the Central ...facturing District has been acquired by the Sunland Biscuit ...pany. The structure together with equipment and alterations will ...ent an investment of approximately $100,000.

Architect and Builder Moves to New Office

Announcement was made last week by the A. D. Chisholm Company, formerly Chisholm, Fortine & Meikle, architects and builders, that they have occupied new and larger offices at the northeast corner of Sixth and Manhattan streets.

A. D. Chisholm reports his company has more building under construction now than it has had in eight years. Among residences being built is the $250,000 English brick home of F. S. Albertson, 401 South Hudson avenue, Hancock Park, an Italian home for R. Johnson at Holmby Hills costing $55,000 and an English brick home for J. R. Boyle at 511 South Muirfield Road, Hancock Park, costing $85,000.

Home Builders to be Given Needed Facts

Providing accurate and authentic information for prospective home builders and buyers will be the aim of the Homeholders' Research Bureau, organized by homeholders and community developers, according to Randolph Nostrand, director of the bureau.

Figures and facts will be compiled on construction, financing, location, building materials and similar factors, as well as architectural data especially suited for Southern California.

Surveys will be made in Los Angeles to determine actual wants of home owners here and various sections of the city will be canvassed with the idea of getting first-hand information on location and new developments and community centers.

BUILDING STILL ACTIVE

American business is building more actively in 1929 than for several years past, it is shown by an examination of the newest available data made by Greenebaum Sons Investment Company. This is in contrast with the decline in general construction volume so far reported for the year.

Contracts for new office buildings, stores and factories are being awarded throughout the country to a value of approximately $158,000,000 monthly, the data indicate. By comparison with a year ago the 1929 awards show an increase of 44.2 per cent. The gain is 32.5 per cent over 1927 and 12.2 per cent over 1926.

The total volume of new construction contracts let this year, on the other hand, is 13.6 per cent below the corresponding period of 1928, approximately 1 per cent under 1927, and 11.1 per cent less than in 1926.

The table which follows gives the aggregate value of contracts awarded monthly for business structures of all types:

1929	$158,000,000
1928	109,000,000
1927	119,000,000
1926	141,000,000

TULARE CREAMERY GETS NEW OFFICES

TULARE, April 27. (Exclusive)—Ground has been broken for an office building at the Dairyman's Cooperative Creamery here. The new structure will cost about $6000 and will house three office rooms and a directors' chamber, containing a large fireproof vault.

Ground Broken for Fraternity Unit Recently

Ground-breaking for the first Greek-letter fraternity structure to be erected in the new Westwood Hills "fraternity row" was celebrated recently when several hundred Chi Omegas and their friends gathered in the shadow of the new University of California buildings to start actual construction of their future home.

The location of the Chi Omega structure is just south of the site of the new Y.W.C.A. dormitory, ground for which was broken last week, and faces the eastern border of the campus. Immediately below the Chi Omega location is the Helen Mathewson dormitory for self-supporting women students, which went under construction last Saturday.

Emerald Bay Plans Soon to be Completed

In the development and sale of Emerald Bay at Laguna Beach Charles W. Casey will be associated with Charles H. Jonas who heads the syndicate owning this scenic strand at the gateway to the South Coast. Casey is widely known in realty circles.

The bay is a natural harbor with a long sweep of protected beach. Plans for the subdivision of the strand and adjoining ocean view country are being completed. Located less than two hours' drive from Los Angeles on the heavily traveled Roosevelt Coast Highway the property is already known to thousands of Southland motorists who have thronged its picnic groves and enjoyed its beaches.

Wanted
Apartment Houses & Hotels
in
Westwood Village



Westwood Hills

"My Castle in Spain"—this new beautifully furnished Exhibit Home is today formally opened for public inspection. Located at 801 Beverly Glen blvd., just one block north of Wilshire blvd.

HOW LONG should it be until income structures start rising on the vacant Village income lots of today? ● **Do you** realize that only a few months remain until the University of California Campus is scheduled to open? Do you realize that an estimated 6000 students are expected for the opening semester? ● Do you realize that each and every new improvement in the Westwood Village is adding value to the lots **you can buy today at pre-University opening prices?** ● Picture the changes of the next several years—New Stores—New Homes—New Residents! Have you **ever** had an opportunity like this to share in Real Estate values in a district **where development is so positively assured?** ● See the Village Income Lots **today**—make your selection from the "Cream" locations **now** available!

DISTRICT BRANCH OFFICES:
500 N. Western Ave. HOllywood 7901
4115 Beverly Blvd. OLympic 2169

WESTWOOD HILLS TRACT OFFICES:
Located at the intersection of Beverly Glen Blvd. and
(1) Beverly Blvd.
(2) Wilshire Blvd.
(3) Santa Monica Blvd.
(4) Pico Blvd.

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices for location of homes open for Inspection today.

27 years of responsibility behind each sale

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Loans and Money Wanted
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—Part IV.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous—Westside—30

HANCOCK PARK
454 N. Las Palmas

An outstanding bargain in a typical English brick home midst fine surroundings. New rms., 5 beds., 3 baths. DRASTIC CUT in price for quick sale.

171 S. McCadden Pl.

Another English brick beauty. Owner going abroad & will sell for considerably less than duplication cost. This home contains features that discriminating. SEE IT TODAY!

In Windsor Square

Will submit $32,500 for this beautiful SPANISH type; fine CORNER, impressively set; 2 stories & basement; strictly modern. VERY EASY TMS or might consider part TRADE in good vacant or CASH basis. Jefferson at Buckler.

Hancock Park Lots!

We have several bargains in choice building sites in this smart district. Get our list.

AMBASSADOR OFFICE
The Frank Meline Co.
3605 W. 8th, at Alexandria. Telephone DUnkirk 2600.

WINDSOR SQUARE
CHARMING HOME
REDUCED $2000

ON BEAUTIFUL WINDSOR BLVD. JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE: MODERN STUCCO, TILE ROOF; ABOUT ELEVEN ROOMS, TILE BATHS, GAS FURNACE, HARDWOOD FINISH; DOUBLE GARAGE AND LAUNDRY. LOT 100x185. LARGE TREES, SHRUBBERY AND FLOWERS. OWNER GOING EAST, MAKE CASH WILL HANDLE IT. LOCATED 457 WINDSOR BLVD. OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY 1 TO 5 P.M. (EXCEPT SUNDAYS.)

PHONE TRinity 6131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
900 ROWAN BLDG. 8TH & SPRING

TO SETTLE ESTATE
BRENTWOOD PARK
AUCTION

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 11 A.M.
ABOUT ½ ACRE GROUND
14-ROOM MODERN
ESTATE OF FRANK B. CLARK, DECEASED.
SALE ON THE PREMISES
411 BURLINGAME AVE.
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER
SUBJECT TO CONFIRMATION
½ CASH WILL HANDLE
10% DOWN DAY OF SALE.
BALANCE TERMS. Auctioneer.
REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST.
6262 SO. SPRING ST. TR. 6265.

HANCOCK PARK
SEE THESE TODAY
149 S. LAS PALMAS, 4 bedrms., maids' rms. Good as $47,500.
461 N. McCADDEN. Just finished, 11 rms. A bargain corner. $38,500.
332 S. McCADDEN. Under construction, 7 rms. Pick your own colors, fixtures, etc. $45,500.
Mr. Tellan.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4867.

BEAUTIFUL
ITALIAN SPANISH MASTERPIECE
JUST BUILT
New 2-story, 10 lrs. master rms., 6 baths, 4 dress. rms., servants' qtrs., 3-car garage, patio & fountains. All improvements, furnace, plants, built under best supervision from best materials. Surrounded by dignified homes. No. Pelham Blvd. between Vermont & Western. Owner.
2223 NOTTINGHAM

315 N. JUNE ST.
Overlooking golf course. One of the most beautiful views in Hancock Park. 12 room English brick; 3 bedrooms up, 3 baths. 2 maids' rooms. Panelled dining room & library. 3-car garage, chauffeur's quarters. See it today. Will take lot or good house in trade.
JOHN R. KING
Owner, EM. 3762.

6 ROOMS, 2 STORIES
4 BEDROOMS, 3 TILE BATHS
SPECIALLY PRICED AT $25,000
A ROMANTIC SPANISH HOME ON A HIGH, LEVEL VIEW LOT near L.A. Country Club. Has a walled-in flower filled garden. Tiled floor sun room with beautiful art glass. L. rm. 18x35 has beam ceil, fireplace. Lovely arches, appealing vistas. Open out casement windows, beautiful grnds. Call Mrs. Cooke, HO. 7908 or eves. OX. 3467 for appt.

THE MIRACLE
9 ROOMS 3 BATHS
Full price $10,750.
The storied billiard room. Beam ceilings in living room, 4 bedrooms, master bedroom has dressing room, 3 closets, private bath tiled up 4½ feet, 3 showers. Large den opens on tiled deck. Lovely patio, 7 pools. 1-10 in. fence throughout. A snap. Near L. A. Country Club. Phone Normandie 104-81.

AUCTION!
Friday, May 3rd, 2:30 p.m. 9-RM. HOME
1071 Curson Ave.—north of 7900 blk. Hollywood Blvd.—in the aristocratic Waitles Park; a magnificent home with frontage of approx. 210 ft. on two thoroughfares. OPEN SUN. 1 to 5. C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctr. Fl. 2134.

273 So. Windsor Blvd.
Look at the best value in New Windsor So. Open daily. Call Mrs. Barr.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286.

2511 THIRD AVE.
$13,000
FORECLOSURE PRICE
Two-story 12-room house
6 bedrooms, 2 baths. Income $2880
HARRIS MORTG. CO.
Ph. TU. 5020. 616 So. Broadway.

A BEAUTIFUL GEM
Repeating beneath 2 hours old trees, this exceedingly attractive 7-rm. Spanish bungalow with every modern convenience, patio, etc., is offered for sale at a ridiculously low price.
BY OWNER
140 SO. VISTA ST.

407 SO. ORANGE DR.
ENGLISH STUCCO BUNGALOW
5 rms., 2 baths, nr. 3rd st. and Normandie Schools. Tolley cars.
JUST A MOMENT
407 So. St. Andrews Pl. Will make you plenty. You'll take it, yet cannot help it.—Sunday, 11 to 4.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous—Westside—30

THE MOST AMAZING VALUE EVER OFFERED

By F. C. Schmidt & W. H. Seibert, builders of those charming, artistic Spanish homes at 4140 Vista for $11,000—cash or terms. 7 large, lovely rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths; walls throughout, hand decorated in oil, gum trim, 2 exquisite tile baths, elec. controlled fires, Frigidaire and ventilating fan. Kitchen that is a dream, with spacious cupboards, exquisite breakfast rm. Entrance hall, elevated floor. Hand-made clay tile roof, large arched porch with wrought-iron railings, private cockpit, dbl. garage. Lot 52x135, on high, level knoll. Lawn, shrubbery, sprinkling system. Expert improvements in & out. The finest material and construction thruout. Again we repeat, a most unusual bargain we have ever offered. 1125 S. Glenville Rd. 3 blks. W. of Dobeny. 2½ blks. S. of Fountain. Open each day from 9 to 4:30 until sold.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED
6-rm. well built home. Many built-in features, gar., side drive, fine neighborhood. $2500 worth small furniture, incl. studio radio, piano, mohair living room suite, 9-pc. solid walnut dining suite, William Rugs, mahogany and ivory bedroom suites, lamps, linens, dishes, etc. Will sacrifice complete for $7900, actually worth $11,000. Terms to suit buyer. Owner, 1358 W. 47 St. Nr. Western. VE. 8858.

$12,000.00 TERMS
WILSHIRE'S BEST
A 7-rm. modern stucco bungalow 150 ft. off Third St. near Western. On 60 x 150. One of the biggest bargains we have ever had. Call Mr. Turner.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286.

AT AUCTION
Two-story 10-room stucco house and three apartments.
Wednesday, May 1st, 10:30 A.M.
4000 MARATHON ST.
1 bl. north of Melrose, cor. of Hobart. Lot approx. 50x165.
Approx. income $250 per month. Complete furnishings will be sold by the piece.
LEWIS E. HART, Auctioneer.

New Windsor Sq. Home
Lovely 9-room, 4-bedrm., 3-bath English home on big lot with nice trees, flowers & shrubs. Windsor Square, near schools, cars, shopping; a bright, cheerful, livable home as a bargain price of $27,500. See it. Call Mr. Chapman or Mr. Montrose.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

$27,500
WILSHIRE HOME
Delightful 10-rm. home, 4 colored tile baths, ventilating system throughout. Remarkably fine appointments. Cost $35,000. Must sell. $27,500. Open today. 225 S. PECK DR.

Hancock Park
AUCTION!
Tues., April 30, 11 a.m. 12-room home. 303 So. Highland Ave., cor. 3rd. Large lot, 100x200. Of the finest character! Excel. construction—elegant atmosphere. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers.

HOME SWEET HOME
Wilshire's greatest sacrifice. 4 lge. bedrms., 3 baths, disappearing bed, Lge. liv. rm., sun parlor. On a lge. corner lot. Bank appraisal $24,000. Let us show you this, then make us an offer. Easy terms.
TATUM & TATUM
3691 Wilshire. Fl. 3830.

RED HOT
Get busy quick and see 231 S. CITRUS AVE. 2-story, 8 rms. 4 bdrms., 3 baths. Worth $28,500. Can be bought for $20,000. Terms.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4867.

ONLY $12,000
TERMS LIKE RENT
Pay only $500 cash and move in this Classic five English type home. On corner lot overlooking beautiful lake and only 12 minutes from downtown. Seven large rooms, two tile baths, double garage, unit heat, paved street, five-cent fare, near Wilshire. OX. 2111.

ACT QUICK
BIG SACRIFICE
BRENTWOOD PARK
Cor. San Vicente Blvd. & Cliffwood Ave. By 2:00 P.M. Today 6-rm. Semi-Bung. See Owner, 427 SO. CLIFFWOOD, Brentwood Heights, Santa Monica 24515.

SHE WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT!
WESTWOOD HILLS $3950
English home, 2 bedrms., on lg. view lot close to stores, schools, trans. & new University of California. It's a beauty. Price soon see for yourself. Call OX. 1039 & stop for key. Evers. HO. 7670.

Tremendous Sacrifice
$20,000
Beautiful Los Feliz Mtn. Home, 7 sun rms., 3 baths. Must sell quick; might consider some good trade & cash. 3439 Red Oak Dr. GL. 3087. Near Western & Los Feliz.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
2½ acres, city of Corona, wonderful old trees. Large lawn. 3 tennis courts, large entertainment hall, liv. rm. 40 ft. long. Beaut. flowers & shrubs. All for $12,000. W. L. NORRIS. HE. 5348.

SACRIFICE
$7500. 7 lge. rms., 3 bedrms., hand dec. walls, tiled bath & shwr., ox. toilet & lav. Lge. view cor. 4103 North Mar Vista Blvd. Country Club on W. For further inform. call HO. 6078 p.m.

HILLSIDE IN BEVERLY HILLS
9 rms., 3 tile baths, sleeping pchs., 3 lge. dress. rms., library, patio, pario & cochere. Beaut. landscaped. High corner lot. Worth seeing. Open today. 232 S. PECK DR.

FOR SALE A real bargain in San Dimas. A nine-room home, acre ground on new Arrow Highway. Wonderful for rest home or tea house. Mrs. M. C. Klass, tel. San Dimas 1813, San Dimas.

FALATIAL new 18-room Hollywood Knolls home. Val. $35,000. Will sac. for quick sale. Drive out Cahuenga Pass to Hollywood Way. Large home above intersection on right. Open for inspect. Ph. Owner, OR. 2124.

MUST sac. my 5-rm. stucco home, cleanly furnished, must be seen to be appreciated. 2420 Hillcrest Dr. EM. 3702. Call Sunday.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous—Westside—30

YOUR DREAMS
COME TRUE AT 1322
1322 S. ORANGE GROVE AVE.
Between Wilshire and Pico.
IT'S BRAND NEW
English Norman rambling roof.

THIS HOME HAS "IT"
COMPARES WITH $20,000 HOMES
YET IT'S ONLY $14,500. TERMS. 10% disc. for ½ cash. no trades.

Contains 7 lge. airy sunny rms., 2 lg. colored tile baths, Lg. basmt. Panelled liv. rm. Frigidaire. Velvet drapes. Big lot all fenced. Big PATIO. Let Lewis & Lewis show you. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. EVERYONE IS INVITED.

Stone's Beauty Home
1733 S. Orange Grove. OR. 6146.

UNDISPUTED BEST BUYS
126 N. CITRUS. 2-sty. brick, 9 rms. 3 bths. $18,000. 2-sty. 341 S. HYMOUNT. 2-sty. 8 rms. steel.
112 N. HIGHLAND. 10-rm. 2-sty. Stone. Will trade. What have you?
331 N. EDINBURGH. 7-rm. 3 bdrms. 2 bths. $10,500.
422 W. MARTEL. 6 rms., 2 bths. Will trade. $10,500.
600 S. MANSFIELD. House and furnishings—all for $20,000. Don't miss it.
See Mr. Wehrly.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4867.

OUTSTANDING
Hancock Park home, never before offered for sale. Will not get this opportunity. A modern up-to-the-minute 2-story Eng. home that we can, in fact, guarantee that will make you buy. Nothing in the block under $100,000 to cash buyer this home for $87,500. It is located on Rimpau Blvd. just north of Wilshire Blvd. There are 12 rms., 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, huge living room, sun rm., library, patio and chauffeur's quarters. Lot 100x180. Call 265 S. Rimpau eve. and Sundays or MRS. BRIGHAM.
BURTON & CO.
10th and Western. Ex. 9171.

UNUSUAL OFFERING
Beverly-Fairfax Dist.

7-room English of most unique design. 2 tile baths, unit heat. Outstanding in construction, value and beauty. Price reduced for quick sale. Only 2 left. Don't fail to see. OWNER on premises, 118 SOUTH HAYWORTH.

$16,000
Overlooking L.A.C.C. Golf Course.
9 rooms, L.R. 2 stories. Planked floors, beamed ceiling, big fireplace, music room on mezzanine overlooking L.R. Card rm. with concealed buffet. Guest rm. & bath downstairs. Upstairs bedrms. 16x18. Handsome bath solid tile, antique wrought iron and tile lavatory. View of mtns. & city from front balcony & of sea from rear. Can be seen only by appt. 3071.

RARE BARGAIN
A spacious and charming home of eleven rooms and three porches with modern equipment, on a big lot in one of the choicest, residential districts in the city for only $30,000. Best stucco construction, superb mahogany finish, delightful grounds. See this wonderful buy through Mr. Bland.
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fl. 4111.

BEVERLY HILLS
FORECLOSURE
Beautiful 6-room Spanish bungalow with servants' quarters in rear. Nr. school and transportation. Priced $8250 for quick sale.
Ph. OWNER, TU. 4118 or YO. 3720.

108 SO. HUDSON PL.
12-room English home, 5 bedrms., 3 baths up, 2 maids' rooms, 2-car garage, dining room paneled in walnut, slate roof, overlooking golf course, priced right to sell. See it today. Take lot in trade.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 W. 6th. Fl. 4867.

MOST BEAUTIFUL
OCEAN VIEW
HOME IN
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
CITY LIMITS OF LOS ANGELES
BOUNDED BY TWO PICTURESQUE CANYONS
$80,000
UNDERPRICED MORE THAN $20,000
TEL. TU. 1673 FOR APPOINTMENT

BEAUTIFUL SUN ROOM
New 2-story Spanish home in beautiful Westwood Hills near Wilshire Blvd. & new University. 8 splendid rms., 2 tiled baths—chrome metal fittings, exc. L.R. beam & plank ceiling. Master bedrm. 13x19. Extra fine decorations. Elec. refrig. This ultra-modern home must be seen before you buy. Priced under $15,000. Drive out Wilshire to Warner, turn So. to 1342 WARNER. OX. 1029.

Hollywd. Hilltop Home
Beautiful outlook. Inspiring, healthful, new, 2-story stucco, 7 rms. & sun rm., wonderful construction. Convenient in every detail. Directions: Cahuenga Pass to Woodrow Wilson, 6 blks. to Pacific View, left 1 blk. Crest Trail. W. L. NORRIS. owner, 3017 Crest Trail. HE. 5346.

4731 Los Feliz Blvd.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
11 rms., 4 master bedrms., 3 colored tile baths, 2 servants' rms., 2 baths. Most unusual Spanish home on commanding view site. Built by owner and every luxury incorporated. Open daily 1 to 5 p.m.

7 RMS., 2 BATHS $9950
445 N. SWEETZER AVE.
New elec. refrig., dbl. unit heat, gar. paved firs. Prink. sys. in frt. & rear. 2½ yrs. Agts. don't call. 1½ blks. N. Bev. Blvd., W. of Fairfax. 7827.

WILL SAC. OR TRADE
New Bev. Hills Duplex
14 beaut. rooms, 4 baths, unit heat, elec. refrig. Open 2 to 5 p.m. Also 6-room duplex. By Builder. OX. 3249.

141 So. Clark Drive
This new, exquisite seven-room bungalow much be sold Sunday. Strictly modern. In all of Beverly Hills nothing can compare with this in price or beauty. Go direct to property. Open 12 to 5.

ONLY $7750. 4 rooms, 1st 50x135, near Whittier and Atlantic. Owner, 1211 Citiz. Nat. Bank Bldg.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous—Westside—30

BEVERLY HILLS MAGNIFICENT DUPLEXES. BUILDER & OWNER. 14 ROOMS, 4 TILE BATHS, CANVAS WALLS HAND DECORATED, MAHOGANY WOOD, REFRIGERATION, UNIT HEAT. BEAUTIFUL ELEVATION. ALSO SIX 12-RM. ARTISTIC DUPLEXES IN CONSTRUCTION, AT THE FOLLOWING ADDRESSES:
1455 SHENANDOAH COMPLETED
8576 HORNER COMPLETED
6091 HORNER COMPLETED & SOLD
1427 BEDFORD ST. IN CONSTRUCTION
1541 SHERBOURNE IN CONSTRUCTION
422 S. BEDFORD DR.
BEVERLY HILLS, SOLD
443 S. BEDFORD DR.
BEV. HILLS, IN CONST.
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A DUPLEX STOP NOW AND SEE THE FINEST AND BEST CONSTRUCTION IN LOS ANGELES. WILL CONSIDER TRADE FOR 1 OR ALL. OWNER & BUILDER, CRestview 8530. 1455 SHENANDOAH ST.

Country Estate
Less Than Actual Cost

This beautiful 2-story rm. set must be seen to be appreciated. Ornamental trees on 2 acres, 144 ft. frontage on paved street in Arcadia in fine residential district. Driveway lined with Palms and choice roses. Ornamental fence around entire property. Sprinkling system front & rear. This marvelous home has living room 24x40, dining room, den, library, real fireplace & studio window, antique finish, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Kitchen is a dream. Large basement. 2-unit heat, electric control. Roof garden over double garage. 225 bearing grapefruit & young fruit trees, berries & grapes. Chicken equipment for 2000 hens. Open Sunday for your inspection.
Wise-Davidson Co.
940 E. Main, Alhambra. Phone 3237.

$21,000 TERMS
HOMES LIKE THIS
MEAN HAPPINESS because of proper care in construction. This place we refer to has had just that unusual supervision and care in every detail of construction, and it also has the beauty and charm that you would desire.
It is a 2-story, Spanish type with a nice library, 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, and is located in Hancock Pk. district.
Permit us to make you just one more of our satisfied home buyers. Call W. L. Gardner.
CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286.

A SACRIFICE PRICE
To Sell!
8-ROOM RESIDENCE
Los Feliz District
3110 LOS FELIZ BLVD.
A home of outstanding beauty and dignity on beautiful lot about 70x133 feet. Interior arrangement and equipment includes every requisite of the modern home of distinction. FOUR MASTER BEDROOMS. Three TILE BATHS. Reduced to terms.
Open Today 1 to 5 P. M.
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Fl. 2134.

CONVINCE YOURSELF
By seeing that the 8-room duplex, new, modern, stucco, with 2-car garage, is an outstanding bargain, located on busy business activity. Convenient to Burbank & Hollywood Rents it & let renter help you pay for, house while you live in other half. Make your own terms.
Open for inspection 1 to 5 Sunday. 637 So. Lincoln Blvd., Burbank.
LONDON
TR. 8366. Eves. Santa Monica 32290

BEAUTIFUL ESTATE
Calif. architecture, new home never occupied, scenic windows in lovely large living rm. & dining rm. over looking entire valley floors thru the house. Lovely ball rm. 1st floor. 5 master bedrms. & bath, open-air screed bkfst. rm. Also barbecue in garden. Servants' quarters, 4 car gar. 13 min. heart of city. Home & grounds cost over $100,000. Will sacrifice for $70,000 if taken this week as owner has to return to Chicago. DR. 1872.

UNUSUAL BUY
No. of Santa Monica Blvd. Modern 8-room residence, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Lot 80x150. Beautiful shrubs & fruit trees. Price only $18,500.

MUST HAVE MONEY
Will give somebody $4000 reduction on modern 15-room duplex, block from Wilshire. 3 mtg. $12,000. Only $7000 cash for equity.
JAY WEST, 209 E. Canon Dr. Beverly Hills. OX. 1413. OX. 0506.

Glendale Foreclosure
Will sacrifice my attractive 7-room Spanish, 3 tile baths, electric refrigeration, unit heat. Lot 60x160, on most beautiful street in Glendale; near grade & high schools & transportation. Phone OWNER, TU. 4118 or YO. 3720.

Secured by Foreclosure
BY PRESENT OWNER
Hancock Park Bungalow
3 bedrms., 3 baths, Needle shower, de luxe corner lot 80x135. Small cash part. Assume $12,000, 6% mtg. Bal. like rent. See & be convinced that this bargain is being sold at owner's cost. 500 No. Cherokee.
Open daily 1-5 p.m.

$13,500
BRONSON AVE. NEAR WILSHIRE.
4 bedrms, 2-story home in fine condition. Positively worth $18,500. $4500 will handle. Owner non-resident, must sell. Call Chapman or Montrose.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western DU. 3000.

NORTH MANHATTAN
Start life anew, see the three beautiful new 2-story Spanish homes at 161-167-171 So. Hartford Ave. Surely, you will want one of them. Very much underpriced. Open every evening until 9:00 o'clock. See tonight.
O'Connell & White
4060 W. 6th st. Fl. 4867.

$25,000 HOME FOR $10,500
Westlake near Pico. 12-rm. lge. lot. B zone. EZ terms. Good apt. site.
LONDON & TATUM & TATUM
3691 Wilshire Fl. 3830

9 RMS.—$13,900
2 Story Italian Villa
6101 WILSHIRE BLVD. OR. 1121.

325 NO. MARTEL AVE.
HANCOCK PARK
New, 9 rms., 3 baths, G.E. refrigeration. Open daily 11 to 5. $22,000.
5-ROOM house, lot 100x135. 336 N. Arnaz. Price $4500, for quick sale. Phone owner, 206.
CAN'T beat this walking dist. 8-room dn. 6-rm. H.W. floors, 3 sets. $6500. Quick action. 2231 K. 24. AT. 6270.
$1750 CASH will secure eq. in up-to-date 5-R. stucco bung., gar. $3200 full pr. Good loc. OL. 4874.
$100 DOWN, $25 mo. 5-rm. stucco. Adorn. firs. 2 bdrms. 5209 Vermont.
BAC. right downtn. 1125 Wall. 3806.
Owner, TU. 9860 or RO. 6113.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous—Westside—30

Glorious Spanish
Built of Solid Brick
$18,000

All the charm and color of the Mediterranean type, all the newest in handsome tiles and soft warm tints, the sparkling white walls and thick red tile roof, with 12-inch brick wall—cool in summer, warm in winter—dry, safe and everlasting.
Eight large rooms, 3 beautiful baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, extra large lot with grand old pepper tree and oranges, right in the heart of best residence section. A FRAME house as fine and large would cost you more. See this remarkable UNUSUAL home—it is new—complete, ready to move right in. OPEN TODAY. Key 111 E. Main, Alhambra district.

ARCHITECT'S HOME
Near Huntington Art

Gallery, on wide view corner amid orange blossoms, NEW 2-story Spanish home of 7 big beautiful rooms was designed and built by A Beverly Hills architect but NEVER OCCUPIED. For business reasons, owner MUST SELL and cuts price from $15,000 to $12,000. Carries $8000 straight loan at 5%. Make offer on terms. OPEN TODAY. Phone Alhambra 1422.

$5750—AND YOU'LL
Sleep o' Nights Here

Near San Gabriel Country Club and world famous links, new English, 5 big rms., furnace heat, charming tile lined bath, unit kitchen, bkfst. rm. No city taxes, every city convenience. QUIET, close in. A SWEET, neat-as-a-pin, bright home of taste and extra SOLIDLY built. Straight $5750 loan, balance all cash to get this reduced price—was $6500, now $5750. Open today — See FRENCH.

BUY A HOME BY MAIL?
No, But Phone Or Write

us if you cannot call. We will mail description, location, prices, terms on these and OTHERS to fit your requirements. Specialize in Alhambra district. Lawns & flowers. OPEN EVERYONE IS INVITED.
R. H. FRENCH CO.
121 East Main Alhambra
REALTORS. Phone Alhambra 1422.

BY OWNER
West Washington Dist.

GOT IT IN TRADE AND WILL SELL REGARDLESS OF SACRIFICE $2000 OR MORE CASH AS MAY SUIT PURCHASER. MUST REMAIN UNDER EASIER THAN RENT. Bungalow, vacant lot or income property considered. Phone Mr. Jones for inspection 2 to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow.

1945 VIRGINIA ROAD
4th house south of Washington on west side.

Excellent 2-story cement plaster house of 9 rooms, strictly modern inc., gas furnace, 2 tile baths, cider mill, 70 ft. frontage, 70 ft. front with 2-story 3-car garage and maid's room with bath above.

SEE THIS AND MAKE AN OFFER

If you have a home of your own and are willing to come and see what I have to offer in high-grade Hancock property, guarantee to show you exactly the house you want at a price and terms that will meet your needs. Many homes to choose from. If steadily employed & reference; are good I will waive down payment.
These houses have been turned over to me by Wm. Cox to be sold regardless of cost. From $7500 to $8500; from 4 to 8 rooms.
Modern, convenient locations. See me Sunday.
LONDON
623-625 ELM AVE.
Inglewood.
Da. TR. 8366. Eve. Sta. Mon. 32290

SAN MARINO
Mother & daughter are offering beautiful 6-rm. home in Alhambra's finest residential section at 700 on dollar. Genuine gum finish, beautiful Batchelder tile fireplace, tiled drainboard and bath, and in a real home. $5000 first at 5% payable $50 per mo. Any reasonable offer for equity will be accepted. Drive by 1427 Wed., May 1st. Don't buy until you see this home. FORBES CO., No. 6 North Garfield, ALHAMBRA.

$14,500
132 NO. MANHATTAN
2-story, 2 baths, 2 real fireplaces, 2 garages.
50 ft. "B" zone lot.
Splendid location for home. $13,000. Call Montrose or Chapman.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire & Western. DU. 3000.

WINDSOR SQUARE
GREATEST SACRIFICE
A beautiful home on a very large lot can be bought at a ridiculously low price. See Mr. Eccleston concerning this new listing.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd. Between Western & Oxford.

6 Room Home
AUCTION! Wed., May 1st, 11 a.m. 2537 Wellington Rd., just north of ADAMS ST. Desirable home district; good future; one owner; 6 everything. CUT THIS ADV. IT WON'T APPEAR AGAIN. Inspect any afternoon prior to sale. C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auctr. Fl. 2134.

184 SOUTH LAS PALMAS
Best value in an English home. 9 rms. 3 bths., in Hancock Pk. New & open for inspection. Mr. Tellan.
O'CONNELL & WHITE
4060 West 6th. Fl. 4867.

MUST BE SOLD
SUNDAY
11 TO 4 P.M.
A real stucco home, 7 rms., all in excel. cond., lot 50x150, at 253 SO. ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Make offer; you may get it. One mtg. $8000, 7%. For any advance information, call WA. 1171.

ATTENTION PLEASE!!!
Are you thinking of owning a home of your own? I was just obliged to take over a few desirable homes under foreclosure & you can profit by the owners' loss. Very easy terms. Rm. 401 Bdwy., Arcade Bldg., 542 S. Broadway.

UNSOLICITED $2600
That especially well located 7-room 3 bedroom, 2 bath home at 409 S. ORANGE DR. Yellow car one block. 2 grades off school. Walking dist. Must be sold easy tms. Open daily.

ACCIDENT LAST WEEK
Means
TRADE for hung on the best 2-sty. residence on HIGHLAND AVE. Call C. C. GOFORTH. FI. 4467.

WONDERFUL 2-story home, extra large living room, 3 bedrms., dbl. gar., elect. refrig. Worth $12,500. Owner will sell for $9500. EM. 4359. 2124 SO. PALM GROVE.

Auction, Tues., 2:30 P.M.
2641 110th St., Lynwood. 8-rm. mod. stucco home & car. Lot 44x132. Morris Wilson, Auctr. EM. 4962.

BEAUT. Magnolia Park. New 6-rm. buns., tile features. North. 1st Natl. studio. Just off Magnolia Blvd., nr. stores & schls. 1011 N. Niagara St. $6900. tms. HE. 8058.

WILSHIRE HOME—WILL TRADE
Nr. Wilshire & Highland. 8 rooms, 3 bath. Spanish, like new. Want bungalow or duplex. WA. 1847.

HOUSE WRECKING
SECURITY TITLE CO.
143 N. BROADWAY. MUtual 4174.

230 S. LUCERNE. 230 N. HIGHLAND. 9 & 10-rm. modern homes. Sell one very reasonable just now. Owner & Builder. OL. 4302. Eve. CR. 6831.

JUST THE HOME FOR YOU
2-sty. 7 rms. 3 bedrms. 2 tile baths. Dual heat, elec. ref. Up to the min. Close to Wilshire. LONDON & TATUM & TATUM
3691 Wilshire Fl. 3830

MY WINDSOR SQUARE HOME
239 S. LUCERNE
10-room modern in every respect. Must sell. OL. 6302. Eve. CR. 6831.

5-RM. bung., Altadena, $500 dn. Plus for asthma & other bronchial dis. 2 blks. Mad'n Ave. Worth $4500. Quick sale. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

1329 N. Kenmore, 8-room bung., special price. Accept lot as part. Act quick. Owner, HO. 6851. TR. 0451.

2907 W. 21st st. Will sell at great sacrifice. 9-D 2-sty house, splendid cond. TR. 0451. HO. 6851.

MODERN double house, best residence street in Gardena, fruit & poultry, income property. Box 84, Gardena.

NEW English two-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 6946 Elizabeth, Pasadena. Sterling 5339.

$14,500 BUYS a $25,000 home at 853 Westchester. Get her 3973 Wilshire, corner Wilton. DUnkirk 7414.

$427 GLENDALE blvd. Bargain, must be sold at once. TR. 0451. HO. 6357.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous—Westside—30

FOR SALE
JACK DEMPSEY ESTATE

Eastern business activities force the sale of this beautiful English estate in Laughlin Park, facing Los Feliz Blvd., secluded in a sunken park, just far enough removed from the busy hurly of traffic, with spacious living room, four bedrooms, oriental breakfast room, play room, combination ballroom and projection room, and recreation rooms, swimming pool and four-car garage. Spacious grounds, landscaped in complete harmony. Shown by appointment only. For information, terms, etc., call Royal M. Santelle,
The Frank Meline Co.
706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

AUCTION
MONDAY, APRIL 29TH, 2 P.M.
2240 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH, CALIF.
5 and 6-room stucco bungalows and garages; lots 50x150. SELL WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE for cash over the mortgage. H. W. WOOD, Auctioneer. AX. 0714.

SNAPPY DUPLEX
6 rms. up, 6 down. All lrs. light & convenient. Well arranged, tastefully decorated. Furnace heat. Frigidaire, etc. Located near great major artery intersection in Westwood Hills, assuring fine investment feature. $15,500. Terms. Mr. Root. MU. 4221.

613 N. HIGHLAND
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Reduced from $35,000 to $27,500.
10 rms. 4 colored tile baths, ventilating system, beautiful appointments. A rare bargain. Open daily 1 to 5 p.m.

AWFUL SACRIFICE
$300 CASH, $75 PER MONTH
2486 Moreno Dr. 2-sty., tile roof, 5 bedrooms, heated and everything. Might lease. Open. Inspect. Owner, Douglas 8067.

ABOVE Fox Hillside, lovely view, 1 blk. Colorado Blvd. 10c fare to L.A., nr. school and Occidental College. 5-rm. stucco, 2 bdrms., 2 baths. Frigid. unit heat, entry closet, mod. appointments throughout. Cost $11,000. Sacrifice $7500. $1500 cash. 1555 Waldron ave. Eagle Rock. Phone owner, Colorado & Ave. of Tournaments.

Mammoth Sacrifice
NEW CARTHAY CENTER HOME.
8 LGE. RMS., 3 B.R. & LIBRARY.
OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
6433 Warner Drive

AUCTION
Mon., Apr. 29, 1 P.M.
2421 Manhattan ave. Beautiful 6-room bungalow, tile bath, double garage, modern conveniences. Sell to highest bidder.
Willis Land Co. G. M. Banks, auct.

PARTICULAR people! 2 blk. S. of Wilshire Blvd., 1 blk. schls. Beaut. new 2-sty. stucco, 5 rms., 2 tiled baths. Frigid., unit heat, entry closet, mod. appointments throughout. Cost $11,000. Sacrifice $7500. $1500 cash. 1555 Waldron ave. Eagle Rock. Phone owner, Colorado & Ave. of Tournaments.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
2144 Harvard. 7-rm. 2-sty. 4 bdrms., 2 baths. A real home. $200 underpriced. Drive out Pico to Parnell, right to north two blks.

ADS

HOUSES—

$10,750
Wilshire

BARGAINS

$4750. Only $600 Down

AUCTION

GOING EAST

Forced Sale. Going

Widow Forced to Sell

$5500. $500 Dn. $40 To

See This New 5 Rm. Suc

TOTAL PRICE $3700

ONLY $5850, $500 DOW

$7000 HOME FOR $250

$200 DOWN $20

Folks, Your Dream Hom

$4500 TOTAL PRICE

FAMILY PROGRESS CHE

BEST BUY IN L. A.
$350 DN., BAL. $4900
$25 PER MONTH

Real Opportunity

$350 Dn. $5900 Total

REAL HOME
$600 DOWN
$30 PER MONTH

$3,000 UNDERPRICED

$3000 UNDERPRICED

$5500. $500 Dn. $40 Tot

$3000 UNDERPRICED

Widow Forced to Sell

$5500. $500 Dn. $40 Tot

6 Rms.

HOLLYWOOD—

IDEAL SPANISH HOME
NEW—$27,500

Commanding a view of city & ocean
IN "THE OUTPOST"

A beautiful park in the heart of Hollywood. 8 large rooms, 3 baths, patio, garden. Unit system of heating, refrigeration, 2-car garage, concrete paving, trees, ornamental street lights.

Open daily from 1-4 p.m. Further information given at entrance office, 7065 Franklin ave. (just one block north of HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT SYCAMORE)

C. F. FORBEMAN CO. GR 1936

CLEAR, 5-RM. HOME

in Hollywood. Will trade for lots, duplex or bungalow. Assume one mtg. only. Call MR. WITHEE, OX. 6111. Eves., FI.0406.

BUNGALOW

in Burbank, just over hill from Hollywood, pay like rent. Ph. A. TR. 6288, or Burbank 1035-J.

VIEW

lot, next to beautiful $150,000 residence, all improvements in and paid. Inv. CL. 6294.

6 RMS.

unit, nr. real bus. district, glorious view, fine garden, gr. Beechwood. Bus. 2438 Gracioa Dr. N. of Franklin.

DON'T RENT

2 rms., 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. House only two months old, but author owner returning to New York next month. Must sell at once. Furniture and new Hupp brougham also for sale at sacrifice.

ARTHUR M. KELLEY
"Beverly Hills Home Specialist."
FRANK MELINE CO.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills. OXford 6171. Eves., OXford 2733.

BEVERLY HILLS—

Meline Specials
Exclusive building sites in
Beverly Hills
are offered at original prices.

Lot No. 1, 264x290 ..... $40,000
Lot No. 2, 170x170 21,000
Lot No. 3, 100x235 16,500
Lot No. 4, 80x170 11,000
Lot No. 5, 87x135 7,000

An acre site, Bel-Air 15,000
1½ A. site, Bel-Air 28,500
And others same as low as 3,000

Also

Beautiful Two-Story ITALIAN HOME

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
of 10 large rooms, 4 master bedrooms and sitting room with fireplace. Beautiful living and dining rooms, tile bath, room and maid's room. Spacious entry hall. On one of the most exclusive streets in Beverly Hills. Walled-in yard with abundance of flowers and shrubs. This property is free and clear of all encumbrances and assessments. Will consider good exchange. If interested, call WALTER R. HOLLAND.

FRANK MELINE CO.
Exclusive Agents.
462 No Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXford 6171

NEW SPANISH
ONLY $12,900

Just being completed. The real standard of values in Beverly Hills. 24-foot living room, three large bedrooms, all hand decorated, colored tile in both baths, unit heat, basement, electric refrigeration, rear yard fenced, lawn and sprinkling system, beautiful shrubs in front. POSITIVELY $2500 UNDERPRICED.

We can deliver this dandy new home on very low terms and with monthly payments that will appeal to any home buyer.

270 N. CLARK DR.
BEVERLY HILLS
Eves., OX. 1239.

STOP PAYING RENT

WAS $16,500. NOW $15,500.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW
North of Santa Monica Blvd. Best buy in Beverly. $1000 cash, balance your own terms.
Phone MR. WINCHEL. OX. 6151.

LOU ROSE, Realtor
363 No. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

311 S. CANDEN DRIVE
Model Spanish Home
BEATS THEM ALL
Has all the nice things you are looking for and SOMETHING ELSE! 9 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths & hall lavatory, 60-ft. lot, 3-car garage; see its interior arrangement; 2 baths. A Bargain price, $20,000. See F. W. HACHMUTH, OX 2983, OX 5077.

OPEN TODAY
S.E. CORD. LOMITAS & ROXBURY
6 bedrooms, 4 baths, beautiful Spanish mansion.

MUST BE SOLD
Potter & Richards, Inc.
OX. 1161.

DON'T BE SORRY
SAVE THE DIFFERENCE
This new, 2-str. Spanish home of 10 spacious rms., incl. 4 bedrms., complete bath-rm. & extra lavatory, is priced far below comparison for immediate sale. Open for inspect. at 1248 S. Rodeo Dr. Among Beverly's newest homes. See it today.

Interior Decor.'s Home

Just completed, recept. hall, living & dining rms., 2 bedrms., center hall, mod. tile bath, stall shower, Frigid., mission tile roof. Paved st. In ground. Price & terms. Owner, OX. 0164.

GOING EAST

Must sac. my new 9-rm. home, 4 bedrms., baths, complete with beaut. furnishings incl. Steinway grand. Everything in perfect cond. Only $2000 cash required. Bal. like rent. 1248 S. Rodeo Dr. OPEN FOR INSPECTION

805 N. Linden Dr.
PRICE $65,000
Will accept some trade
JACKSON BROS.—Realtors
1262 Wilshire Blvd. CR 2506, OX 1275

$3000 UNDERPRICED
BEVERLY HILLS BUNGALOW
Unusual home on beautiful ELM DR. for just a few thousand dollars. Large lot, paved street. Make an offer. Go direct to 801 N. Elm Dr. Owner.

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE IN BEVERLY HILLS

New 4-room, tile roof, stucco bungalow. Stucco and frame construction. All 4 rooms have all latest features. In choice neighborhood. Lawns & shrubs in front. Priced at $4500. Terms. Near car line. Phone owner at 1262 N. Wilcox ave. Hollywood.

REAL HOME
$600 DOWN
$30 PER MONTH

To see it is to buy. Everything a home requires. 3 lg. bdrms., 2 baths, beautiful living rm., real fireplace, dining room, kitchen, garage, all for $6750.

69TH ST.

$200 DOWN $20

NEW 2 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
Bal. $25 per month, 6% interest. Value, $4,000. W. of Western. Close to Manchester. Owner, 1853 W. 77TH ST.

BEST BUY IN L. A.
$350 DN., BAL. $4900
$25 PER MONTH

Real Opportunity

$350 Dn. $5900 Total

REAL HOME
$600 DOWN
$30 PER MONTH

$3,000 UNDERPRICED

$200 DOWN $20

Folks, Your Dream Hom

$4500 TOTAL PRICE

FAMILY PROGRESS CHE

BARGAINS

$4750. Only $600 Down

AUCTION

GOING EAST

Forced Sale. Going

Widow Forced to Sell

$5500. $500 Dn. $40 Tot

See This New 5 Rm. Suc

TOTAL PRICE $3700

ONLY $5850, $500 DOW

$7000 HOME FOR $250

$200 DOWN $20

Folks, Your Dream Hom

$4500 TOTAL PRICE

FAMILY PROGRESS CHE

BEST BUY IN L. A.
$350 DN., BAL. $4900
$25 PER MONTH

Real Opportunity

$350 Dn. $5900 Total

REAL HOME
$600 DOWN
$30 PER MONTH

$3,000 UNDERPRICED

$3000 UNDERPRICED

$5500. $500 Dn. $40 Tot

$3000 UNDERPRICED

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —37

SOLD

TO SATISFY A JUDGMENT

The creditors will turn this over to you now without taking any profit.

4 STORY APARTMENT
Beautifully Furnished

Frigidaire Equipped
Electric Elevator
Ambassador District
Making Big Money

PHONE REPRESENTATIVE
OXford 6178

Need Money, Must Sac.

Lot 46x140. 2-sty. stucco flats. INCOME $4200 per year.

Close to main boulevard. Hollywd.

Appraised Value $45,000

Must Sell At $32,500

Terms. Write owner at Address B. box 41, Times Office.

INCOME IDEAL

Nr. Bullock's New Store

15% NET ON $200,000
PLUS CERTAIN RISE IN VALUE

MR. DOBBINS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
736 S. SPRING. TR. 2804.

6-RM. bung., and 6-R. dbl. cor. lot. Euclid ave. car line. Inc. $105. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Terms.

16-unit studio apt., near L. A. High. Price $85,000 per yr. Want B zone lot or orange grove.

Wm. Boehm
The Frank Meline Co.
709 S. HILL. TR. 6451.

We Have

Several desirable new apartment units for sale, building in the Wilshire and Hollywood districts that show a very good return on investment. ALL FORECLOSURES. We are not in the apartment house business. BIDS WANTED. See Mr. Hamilton, 6 Hunter Bldg., VA. 4181.

HOLLYWOOD

Here is a good one—Business property; new building. A-1 tenants—fully leased. Shows 9% net to start on $50,000 cash, no trades. Double in value in 5 years. Major intersection, Ralph Ford, 3797 Wilshire Blv. Fle. 2121.

BARGAIN. DUPLEX FLAT
12 rooms, beautiful stucco bldg. Will sacrifice. Price $14,000. $3000 cash, balance long time. Worth $16,500. UNDERHILL, Room 404, 336 W. Broadway. Pr. 3450.

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9 Flat on Corner

GOOD LOCATION. HIGH GROUND
Brick bldg. Almost new, elec. refrig. One miss. Good income. Real sacrifice. Cash & good trade. No phone information. 1241 S. VERMONT.

HERE'S A BUY

Beaut. apt.-house, 24 furn. apts. lot 80x128. Walking dist. from heart of city. Nr. 1st & Glendale Blvd. Owner lives out of town, will take offer. Hamilton Apts., 146 Douglas st.

FOR sale, new 15-unit apt. house, heart of Hollywood. 100% filled. A good money maker. 7 grage incomes $700 per mo. Nicely furnished, price set right. Will accept some trade. P. J. Cyner, 1901 Wilcox Ave. HO. 6400.

FOR SALE—four-flat bldg., four rooms each, extra bed each flat, auto. w. heaters. Garages. Suit from owner, save thousand dollars. $17,500. Five thousand first payment. Further information, 3020 Kenwood Ave.

AUCTION!
Tues., April 30, 1 p.m. VA. 4551. 401 W. 36th St. Two 3-room and one 4-room apartment, furnished. Steam heat. Terms. Inv. Willis Land Co., G. M. Banks, Auct.

SPECIAL BARGAIN 14-rm. beaut. Spanish duplex; tile baths, elec. refrig., hdwd. floors, sprinkler system, double garages, large lot, attractive. $18,750. Terms. Lease with owner, RE. 0700 for appt.

$19,000—Duplex nr. L.A. High. 13 rms., elec. refrig., 1 yr. old. $7500. 6% 3 yrs. Or trade for $5000 cash. Take T.D. on bal. for $3500. This is your bank appraisal. Owner. CR. 4097.

I have just gotten possession, under foreclosure, corner 60x150, well built $15,000. Terms. Worth $17,000. If you have $17,000 cash it's yours. Price box 763, Hollywd. Branch.

DUPLEX, 10 rms., garage, corner Venice & Washington Blvd. Good income. Small down payment & $35 mo. Owner, 1722 Lenwood ave.

4-FAMILY stucco, like new, 1 block north of Beverly Blvd. Tile bath & bath. Leaving city, will sacrifice for $17,500. $2000 down, balance easy terms. Phone ORegon 1171.

INCOME property sealed $26,000. 1st loan $8500. Lot, near Western and Santa Monica blvds. Inc. $115 mo. Small cash takes it. Reynolds & Son. TU. 2063.

SAC. double bungalow, 8 rms., 3 rms. in rear. Hollywd. 2bls. & cars. $6350 will handle. OWNER, GR. 7566.

SACRIFICE my Beverly Hills flat stucco. 4 rms., new dup. or trade subd. to 1st mtg. for 10M or less. Owners only T. J. Owen. MU. 8331.

FOR SALE or exchange—4 flats, 4 rooms each and sun parlor, rent 70 a mo. 117 S. Ave. 58. GArfield 6384.

16-RM. dbl. 928 N. Van Ness; rent $100, $10,500; half cash. Zone C. 2 bks. Sears-Roebuck Own. OL. 2681.

GOOD duplex near Bullock's new store, less than price of rent lot. 3781 Francis ave. DR. 1879.

4-RM. sac. Stucco dbl. close in; 1 mtg. inc. $90 mo. Cash or trade equities. No agents. 2515 Kent. 4744.

$5500 down, price $22,000; mod. apt. 20 rms. Some trade OL. 7226.

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4 APT. new & furn. inc. over $900. $25,000. Owner, 195 W. 41st Pl.

BEAUT. 10-un buns court, real bars. Tms. 14377½ Denton av. CA. 2188.

10-RM. dbl. lot 50x146. $12,500. Terms or trade. 829 N. LAS PALMAS.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —37

THE ONLY B ZONE LOT

IN EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL PARK

MOST UNUSUAL APARTMENT SITE 160x110

THIS IS A CORNER IN BEAUTIFUL LA FAYETTE SQUARE surrounded by modern homes of the highest class. Besides the choicest environment, this location has the advantage of cheap transportation, close to business and downtown and priced lower than any other desirable northwest location. Owner will sell for $32,000, an actual reduction of $16,000 under normal value. See Mr. Staley of Gen. F. Read, Inc., 467 N. Beverly Dr. Beverly Hills. Phone OXford 6177.

Exceptional Bargain

$50,000 underpriced. 104 rms. Priced $140,000. Price $74,000 bldg. on corner 100x108. 3-story, brand new furnishings. Elect. refrig. $25,000 1st straight loan, 10 yrs. Income $10,000 yr. Beautiful close-in location. Submit offers. See Grieves or Atkinson. THE MELROSE CO., 709 S. Hill st. TR. 6451.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT

$35,000.

40-rm. apt. house, secured lease, $400 per month, near 2 car lines & fine business section. Well constructed modern bldg. Would cost $45,000 to duplicate. Price for quick sale $35,000. $10,000. Balance to suit. See O'Mara or Edwards.

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire & Western. DU. 3000.

FOR sale or trade, distinctive and finely constructed 4-family flat just completed. Extra large living & dining rooms, beautifully paneled sunny bedrooms, tile baths & showers, spacious kitchens & breakfast nooks. Frigidaire & unit heating systems. This flat situated to beautiful Leimert Park. 1 blk. from K car & 2 blks. from new junior high. All flats leased. Income $240 a month. Owner on premises. 4265 Garthwait Ave. Apartment on Corner Lot near

AMBASSADOR HOTEL

can be delivered at the price of vacant property. Now paying a good income. Real speculative possibilities. Cash to handle—no trades.

FRANK S. BAILEY
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
736 S. Spring. TR. 2804.

Real Buy From Owner

4-family flat, 3 rms. each, all modern, hdwd. floors, tiled baths, Hollywood rental dist. Income $250 mo. All rented. Price $18,000; terms $7,000. Submit offers. 1708 N. Hobart Blvd. near Sunset. Open 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Owner leaving city.

Mr. Bargain Hunter

CALL WYoming 3303
For Wilshire-Western districts. Greatest

COURT—Located in Hollywood, close to studio. 12-unit. 6 garages. 1926. Overstuffed furniture. All rented at present. Priced to sell. Look this over. 304 Grosse Bldg., L.A.

A VERY attractive 10-room double in choice Wilshire location. Always 100% occupied. Some exchange. 908-10 So. Lucerne Blvd. Own., OL. 6974.

6-RM. apt., furn., & 5-rm. furn. dbl. gar., price $7000. $1000 cash. 83 Ft. nr. Broadway. YO. 7244.

DOUBLE stucco bungalow, tile bath, etc. $1000 handles. 3128 S. Cloverdale.

$1380 YEARLY income. Price $13,000. S. B. Searight, 419 Opal st., Redondo.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —38

I MUST GO BACK TO SWITZERLAND!

My beautiful home in SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, only 12 miles from Hollywood, must be sold either furnished or unfurnished before I leave! 7-room frame residence on boulevard corner consisting of 4 bdrs., 2 baths, sunporch, living room with fireplace, French doors lead from attractive dining room to vine-covered porch. 3 bedrooms, 1 story, of which has twin beds and windows on 3 sides, breakfast room with china cabinet, tiled bath, sunny kitchen has many built-in cupboards and large cooler, solar heater gives amazing hot water under all summer without expense. The estate itself is a dream, with tennis court, immense lawn, flower garden and balcony built in its branches. Family orchard includes full bearing apricot, plum, peach and walnut trees, grape, fig and rose arbors, myriads of beautiful rose hedges, flowering shrubs, young palms and shade trees, spacious lawn, 123 feet on boulevard and P.E. car line, only 1 block from business district. Right in the heart of Sepulveda. This will be valuable business frontage. I must sacrifice this beautiful country estate and leave for Europe immediately. Adjoining acre is available if party wants more room. Price $13,500, easy terms. I will sell the furniture with the house if desired. Including a nearly new grand piano. 15157 Parthenia street, cor. of P.E. car line and Burnet ave. Mail address P.O. Box 1, Sepulveda, Cal. Phone 1-J.

COUNTRY estate with substantial income, inspiring view, 10 acres orchard and avocados. All kinds of choicest fruit for family use, with charming and unusually artistic stucco house of elegance. Italian architecture, enclosed patio with rare tropical fern. Large lawn and gardens of all Cal. trees and shrubs, selected for blooms at all seasons. Bewildering profusion of flowers, water gardens and swimming pool. Five-room cottage for employees, two garages, barns and stables. No city tax, abundant water supply, grounds, building and orchard laid out and constructed for owner, who was a retired national figure. No trades considered. Forty-five minutes from Broadway. Call H. H. Proctor, L. A. Alty. for estate. VA. 3894.

ACRE in heart of highly restricted thickly settled home section. Frontage, corner. Full grown shade, peach and apricot trees now in full bloom. Can be divided into 4 very large lots if desired. Gas, water, electricity. Good surfaced street. $4000, small down payment. ROCKWELL SMITH, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., cor. of Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys. Open Sundays L.A. ph. OR. 9877.

READY to occupy new modern STUCCO bungalow and double garage; nearly an acre of land, all in full bearing walnuts; fine place for chickens, turkeys or rabbits. FIFTEEN acres vacant land on the boulevard, close to high school. Can be divided. 7-ROOM STUCCO bungalow and improved, some exchanges. McMICKENS REALTY SERVICE 2200 E. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

CHICKEN RANCH in West Arcadia, block from Huntington Blvd. Good 5-rm. house, 600 sq. ft. brooding house & equipt. for 1500 hens. Exceptional bargain at $6850. $1400 new 7-ft. blk. to schools, car & bus. Large lot, big walnut trees. $3000. SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO., 2025 E. Baldwin. Santa Anita, Arcadia 628 W. Huntington Blvd., ARCADIA

Business and Home

Combined on Valley Blvd., near airport and Alhambra, 102 ft. frontage, price $9,000; terms. Owner, 43 F Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Phone 1924. "SEE IT TODAY."

A BEAUTIFUL suburban 7-rm. H. of 3 bdrms., 2 baths, with all kinds of rare shrubbery. Bowers & fruit trees. Steel sash, unit heat, tile bath & sink. If interested in a delightful home, near San Marino, underprice, phone owner, ELL. 6160.

NEVER AGAIN SUCH A BUY.

15½ A. on paved blvd. in the Van Nuys dist. Garden soil. $750 per A. Terms. Act. land tract. 43 A. in Alfalfa. And un. No agents. No trades. MR. McCLURE. DU. 1700.

INCOME property, new 5-room stucco, tile roof, Burbank & Lankershim, full bearing walnut trees. Improvements, county taxes. Arcadia dist. Price $18,500. Terms. Owner, 1744 E. 16th ave., Arcadia.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. Cor. 110 acres, 2 rms. house, rent from $417.50 to $8000 for immediate sale. Must have half cash. Owner in jail. Close in to stores, bks., str. cars. Wonderful bargain. FORBES CO., 6 Nor. Garfield ave., ALHAMBRA.

REFUND street car checks taken at deposit on "S" or other service good land L. A. Co. Balance payable $1 per week. Good nest egg for father, mother or children. Address M. box 570. Times Branch.

FOR SALT or TRADE. 2 1-10 acres near Arcadia, fine chicken ranch. Good equipment. No better soil in State. Trade or cash equity. Terms reasonable. 7745 E. Foothill Blvd. Monrovia. Calif. No clear. Tel. Black 428

ACREAGE. 1 to 100, as low as $250 per acre, with water & electricity. Close to Whittier. Will trade part for chicken ranch. 6 miles east of Saugus, on Mint Canyon Blvd., or 326 Black Bldg. TU. 7370.

ACCT. DEATH. GOING TO CHI. ANY Owner must sell 4-rm. furn. bung. 75x215, front like park; all kinds fruit, chickens, rabbits, garden soil; water gardens and swimming pool. Five-room cottage for employees, two garages, barns and stables. No city tax, abundant water supply, grounds, building and orchard laid out and constructed for owner, who was a retired national figure. No trades considered. Forty-five minutes from Broadway. Call H. H. Proctor, L. A. Alty. for estate. VA. 3894

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —38

I MUST GO BACK TO SWITZERLAND!

My beautiful home in SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, only 12 miles from Hollywood, must be sold either furnished or unfurnished before I leave! 7-room frame residence on boulevard corner consisting of 4 bdrs., 2 baths, sunporch, living room with fireplace, French doors lead from attractive dining room to vine-covered porch. 3 bedrooms, 1 story, of which has twin beds and windows on 3 sides, breakfast room with china cabinet, tiled bath, sunny kitchen has many built-in cupboards and large cooler, solar heater gives amazing hot water under all summer without expense. The estate itself is a dream, with tennis court, immense lawn, flower garden and balcony built in its branches. Family orchard includes full bearing apricot, plum, peach and walnut trees, grape, fig and rose arbors, myriads of beautiful rose hedges, flowering shrubs, young palms and shade trees, spacious lawn, 123 feet on boulevard and P.E. car line, only 1 block from business district. Right in the heart of Sepulveda. This will be valuable business frontage. I must sacrifice this beautiful country estate and leave for Europe immediately. Adjoining acre is available if party wants more room. Price $13,500, easy terms. I will sell the furniture with the house if desired, including a nearly new grand piano. 15157 Parthenia street, cor. of P.E. car line and Burnet ave. Mail address P.O. Box 1, Sepulveda, Cal. Phone 1-J.

$600 AN ACRE

8 ACRES virgin level and with water on main blvd., close to Burbank. Must buy offered in 5 days at $4800. Owner, MU. 4787.

FOR sale, 1080 A. ranch, 500 A. in grain and alfalfa, balance grazing, all fenced. Within 60 miles of L.A. Price $90 per acre. W. H. Burr, Rm. 211, Munn Bldg., San Fernando. Phone 1-J. Bird 61.

EXCEPTIONAL 5-acre chicken ranch, 4-7 house, fine assorted bearing fruit trees, on corner nr. car line. Sacrifice for $7500. $2500 cash. Owner, ANGIER, 5248 Van Nuys Blvd. Phone Van Nuys 397-W or 792-J.

ACRE acre, 315 feet on R. Ready to cut into lots. Water, gas and light. Across from 10-A. paid. Price $3000. Owner. $3000. At 8335 Eyeminer only.

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1 acre, modern 3-rm. house, breakfast nook, built-in shower, alfalfa irrigated, fruit trees, 2 garage apt. units. Sacrifice on account sickness. Make offer. DR. 8047.

WANT lot, Hollywd. or N. Hollywd. Will buy 11th Inst. 1 mile E. of Vine. Arts. $5750, only 1st of $3000. 7 years against it. VE. 7979.

MAGNOLIA, 50 ft. by 150 ft., N.E. cor. Sac. for quick sale. MO. 99811.

Inglewood

NELLIE HAS IT

Dandy 4-rm. mod. frame & car. Lot 50x150. Total $4000. Want beach home. Will assume. Submit trades. $400 down. 5-rm. mod. bung., corner lot, be new. $4500, $25 mo. and int. NELLIE OF INGLEWOOD, 822 So. Market st.

FOR RENT—Chicken ranch, 729 Highland Drive, 3-room house, chicken house 20x70 ft., ground 100x221. $20 to permanent tenant. 240 N. Commonwealth.

½ ACRE, south of Inglewood, house, orchard, chicken equipment. $5500 A good buy. Reasonable terms. Call TH. 4223.

San Gabriel

3 A. Sunny Slope dist. 1517 Emperor st., San Gabriel. Ph. Ath. 4662-M.

Temple

5-R. mod. home, 100x185 lot. $5000. Best buy. Owner, Gabriel Valley. R. Thornton Smith, Temple City, Cal.

Tujunga

4-R. COTTAGE, furnished. 2 lots, each 40x178. 253 Foothill. Greeley Tract. On premises today 11-2. OWNER. $2000, terms.

WILL BUILD TO EQUITY IN 2 OR 3 LOTS IN TUJUNGA. ADDRESS Z. BOX 150, TIMES OFFICE.

Sunland

6-R. new stuc., all built-in features. A sacrifice. Mrs. Hoffer, FA. 3158.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale —39

LEAVING FOR CANADA

Will sacrifice beautiful new Spanish 6-room tapestry bungalow; $4,000. 455 Ave. B, Redondo Beach, large rooms, excellent construction, inside walks, built-in features, floors tiled, corridor decorated. Price $5750, easy terms. Owner on premises from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, or phone owner, phone Colorado 1907, Hotel Central, Pasadena.

BALBOA SAND LOT FOR LEASE.

Will consider leasing small sand lot on bay at Balboa for 15 years at rate of $45 per year. Must be reliable person. Some advance rental required. Restrictions will permit erection of small bungalow. Call or write Wessick, 326 Story Bldg.

CLIFTON BY THE SEA
REDONDO BEACH

5-rm. stucco & date, cedar closets, sprinkler system, velour drapes, many other extras, permanent view home. Will sell or trade part or all. Owner on place 2 to 5. 329 AVE. D.

FOR SALE—Catalina, 50-ft. cottage, south & choice. Wide Claressa. Compl. furn., fine cond., never rented, open to trades. $4,000. Replacement value of lot and cot. Cash or terms. Phone Owner, OR. 8206, MU. 4699.

PACIFIC PALISADES: 50-ft. lot near ocean, $3500. $700 cash. Dandy close-in lot, owner's sacrifice, $1350, $350 cash. Choice 50 ft. hillside lot 93 feet on canyon. Marvelous ocean view. $6000, $1200 cash. 457 S. Western ave., LA. 1495.

FOR SALE—$5000. Worth double. 138.12x300 ft. (Acre.) near center of Hermosa Beach. Cor. paved blvd. Subdivided all around it. Other prop. on same st. held as high as $150 per front foot. Owner, 1744 E. 16th. ORMIN RICE, 321 W. 3rd st. Room 318.

LA JOLLA house in best part of town overlooking ocean. Owner going east. $11,000. Unit furnace, garage, easement, windows, wire roller screens, etc. Large & sleeping porch. Large verranda. Owner, address M. box 372, Times Branch.

WILL sacrifice for $7500, business lot 50x175, American ave., between 28th and 29th streets (Signal Hill.) Long Beach. No trades. Owner, 779 North Marengo avenue, Pasadena. Wakefield 6834.

$300 FULL PRICE

1-4 acre. Malibu Mar Vista. Water, rds., elect. in. Perfect ocean view. Fine terms. Phone TA. 8782. Write C. H. Hill, 619 Black Bldg.

OUR home at Hermosa Beach, $2750. Splendid inc. 2 apts., almost new, well built, 3-rd. plumbg., etc. Close to bch. No assess., sell below val. Good furn. incl.; rels. Leaving. Owner, 825 Loma Dr., or Ph. 2304.

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10 ACRES on Vista Blvd. South Oceanside. Guarantee full water rights. Ideal location, view and soil. $750 per acre. Owner, Ross M. Russell, 1800 S. Hill st. Oceanside, Cal.

OUTSTANDING bargain. Most new, better built stucco, 5 rooms, double garage. Beautiful restricted, ocean view. Terms. GOFF, 1053 Pier, Hermosa.

NEW English stucco nr. Beverly Blvd. Pacific Palisades. Clever design and finish. Ocean-foothill view. Make offer. 4 rms., 2 sleep., stucco, $5500. $1000 cash. 457 S. Western ave. WA. 1490.

ATTRACTIVE 5-rm. bungalow, completely furnished, 100 ft. from ocean front, north end. $5000. Easy terms. HERMOSA INV. CO., 1144 Hermosa ave. Phone 2511.

BARGAIN 3 rooms and bath, garage, wonderful view, close to beach. Investigate this. GOFF, 1053 Pier, Hermosa.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale —39

OCEAN ACREAGE

BUY PROVEN AVOCADO LAND in the new district just west of Santa Monica, between the mountains and the ocean. Beautiful rolling and level land, marvelous view of ocean & Isls. Splendid soil, perfect climate, no frost, lowest temperature this winter 38 degrees. Water, electricity, roads to and thru property. Only 18 miles from L. A. and 2 miles from ocean. This district has just been opened up by building of new coast highway from L.A. to Santa Barbara, now nearing completion. Buy now and take big profits after this new State highway is completed and opened to the public. Do you realize what this new highway will mean to this district, which has been inaccessible for years? Wouldn't you like to have a home and avocado grove in this beautiful country overlooking the ocean and so close to Los Angeles, only an hour's drive? Write Mr. W. M. Littlefield, P. O. Box 1278, Santa Monica, for appointment, and let me show you this acreage. 10 to 200 acres.

FOR SALE—Modern 8-room, 3 bedroom home, double gar. Lot 46x135. $2450 cash or $2750 terms. 883 30th st. opposite Manhattan.

BARGAIN—60-ft. business lot on Coast Highway in Oceanside. $1100. Ross M. Russell, 1800 S. Hill st., Oceanside, Cal.

FOR SALE—My modern home, completely furnished at Malibu Beach La Costa tract. Unit furnace, etc. Florez Canyon; will be there Sunday.

FOR SALE—3718½ Speedway, modern, 2-story frame, 4-room duplex, between Venice and Del Rey; take clear lot N.W. at past DYKE. MO. 16058.

WILL sacrifice for $7500, business lot 50x175, American ave., between 28th and 29th streets (Signal Hill.) Long Beach. No trades. Owner, 779 North Marengo avenue, Pasadena. Wakefield 6834.

BEAUTIFUL Malibu ocean view lot, 50x150, facing paved highway; oak trees. $900. Terms. OX. 1161.

HERMOSA, snap, double 5-rm. house, 2 blks. to ocean, $4500, terms. 129 W. 41ST. ST., L.A. RU. 4941-J.

NEWPORT Beach between the ocean & bay on 36th st. E. front $12,000 or exchange for L. A. property. Owner, 2002 WANHATTAN BEACH

BARGAIN lot, 50x150, Highland Ave., INGLEWOOD. 1543 Highland.

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5 RMS., furn. bungalow. Exceptional part cash. Open Sunday, 153 17th st. Santa Monica.

HERMOSA BEACH—4-rm. house near ocean, $2000, terms. OWNER, 108 Pier ave.

FURNISHED 4-rm. cottage. Assle st., Balboa Island. Inland Realty Co., at ferry, or Clarke, 2227 Alsace, Ind.

DIANA—Modern 5-room, eastern ave., close to beach. Fine bldg. site. P. Ware, Moreno. Calif.

WILL exchange beach 6-room home, just built, 217 Bath ave., Venice, blt. from Expo ave. Ph. OA. 0944.

11½ A. nr. Lincoln Blvd., Venice. Cal. $2000 PAST. TERMS. MR. 1139.

SEAL Beach residence lots, good loc. $1100 cash or terms. Own. OR. 2871.

BEACH lot, ocean front, 50x150, $1400 cash or terms. Owner, BE. 2473.

ABOUT 100,000 sq. ft. to mean high tide in Oceanside. Shull OX. 3704.

CHOICE lot on Corporal Bay. $1450 cash. GR. 1322.

HARBOR PROPERTY— For Sale —39

6-RM. house, Wilmington, bank loan $4000, cash $1000, or smaller price. 4807 Oakwood, Hollywood 3258.

IN Harbor City. Snap. Cor. lot vacant. Cash or terms. HO. 1458. MU. 6750.

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches for Sale —40

Home And Income

from the day you move in. Let your home help you to income while you continue your position in the city. 1½ acres with 140 ft. street frontage. New home, garage, 2 chicken equip., bearing fruit and walnuts, all tools, including hand tractor, power feed cutter. Only 2 blocks from fast L.A. car & close to stores. See this today.

FULL PRICE $7800
Terms can be arranged to suit.

Wise-Davidson Co.
240 E. Main, Alhambra. Ph. 3357.

Extraordin'y Steal!

Nearly new 5-room stucco with 100 ft. frontage on main paved boulevard. Stores just across the street. Strictly modern home. Barrel ceiling in living room, sandwall doors, built-in of gas and electric outlets, breakfast alcove with table and chairs. This is ready to be moved into. Fine young trees, shrubs and lawn. Only $6,000. Terms. ROCKWELL SMITH, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., cor. of Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys. L.A. Ph. OR. 9877.

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2 Room Home on 1 Acre ONLY $2500

Vacant acre, a good value at this price, and house is thrown in to make it irresistible. Near Van Nuys and new airplane industrial center. Good water, gas and electricity. Assessments paid. Very easy terms. ROCKWELL SMITH, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., cor. of Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys. Open Sunday L. A. ph. OR. 9877.

CHICKEN RANCH IN LUCRE. 17 miles to L. A. 6-rm. house, tile sink and roof, H.W. fire, fireplace, hand dec. walls, 2 blks. to schools, car & bus. P.O. & cars. Million & view of mts. from roof garden. Housing for 1500 hens. Brooder house, chicken & pigeons included. Will cut price of $18,000 to $12,950 if U par cash. Cash, acres or misc. taken in payment. 1741 Harrington, Huntington Drive and Foothill Blvd., Duarte. Phone Monrovia 1-J.

HOME

Will build the house you want on 1 acre of ground, according to your own plans. Will sell on easy terms, first three on each acre. Will also supply you with rabbits or chickens to start. Investigate this. Assistance to suit you. Investigate this at once. Call 1058-J Ontario, or address Box 613, Ontario, Calif.

FOR SALE IN FONTANA

I have built in Spring's Fontana addition on Foothill Blvd. three beautiful Spanish stucco homes with all conveniences, Hot & cold water, gas, electric lights, phones. Gravel roads, curbs and paving, garage, street and curbs made. Four-room, $4500. Five-room, $5300, and six-room, $6500. Easy terms. Opp. P. E. station. H. C. SPRING.

2½ ACRES. A-1 soil, 3-rm. house, 8½ miles west of Riverside. Total price $2800, $500 down, $25 per month, which includes interest. Fine for all kinds of vegetables and berries; also chickens, rabbits and turkeys. Good water under pressure. Absolutely no trades considered. To see this property or get further information, call at 727 E. SPRING ST.

POULTRY RANCHES

1 acre, 4-rm. house	$4250
2 acres, 5-rm. house	$5000
2 acres, 3-rm. house	$4500
2½ acres, 4-rm. house	$6250

All city conveniences, irrig. water. Each one equipped with poultry fences. Few real bargains. GEO. STENGAARD, 211 Main, Bldg., Pomona.

REFUND street car checks taken as deposit on "S" or other service good land L. A. Co. Balance payable $1 per week. Good nest egg for father, mother or children. Address M. box 570. Times Branch.

FOR SALT or TRADE. 2 1-10 acres near Arcadia, fine chicken ranch. Good equipment. No better soil in State. Trade or cash equity. Terms reasonable. 7745 E. Foothill Blvd. Monrovia. Calif. No clear. Tel. Black 428

ACREAGE. 1 to 100, as low as $250 per acre, with water & electricity. Close to Whittier. Will trade part for chicken ranch. 6 miles east of Saugus, on Mint Canyon Blvd., or 326 Black Bldg. TU. 7370.

ACCT. DEATH. GOING TO CHI. ANY Owner must sell 4-rm. furn. bung. 75x215, front like park; all kinds fruit, chickens, rabbits, garden soil; water gardens and swimming pool. Five-room cottage for employees, two garages, barns and stables. No city tax, abundant water supply, grounds, building and orchard laid out and constructed for owner, who was a retired national figure. No trades considered. Forty-five minutes from Broadway. Call H. H. Proctor, L. A. Alty. for estate. VA. 3894

ACRE in heart of highly restricted thickly settled home section. Frontage, corner. Full grown shade, peach and apricot trees now in full bloom. Can be divided into 4 very large lots if desired. Gas, water, electricity. Good surfaced street. $4000, small down payment. ROCKWELL SMITH, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., cor. of Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys. Open Sundays L.A. ph. OR. 9877.

READY to occupy new modern STUCCO bungalow and double garage; nearly an acre of land, all in full bearing walnuts; fine place for chickens, turkeys or rabbits. FIFTEEN acres vacant land on the boulevard, close to high school. Can be divided. 7-ROOM STUCCO bungalow and improved, some exchanges. McMICKENS REALTY SERVICE 2200 E. Baldwin Ave., Arcadia.

CHICKEN RANCH in West Arcadia, block from Huntington Blvd. Good 5-rm. house, 600 sq. ft. brooding house & equipt. for 1500 hens. Exceptional bargain at $6850. $1400 new 7-ft. blk. to schools, car & bus. Large lot, big walnut trees. $3000. SCHWARZKOPF REALTY CO., 2025 E. Baldwin. Santa Anita, Arcadia 628 W. Huntington Blvd., ARCADIA

Business and Home

Combined on Valley Blvd., near airport and Alhambra, 102 ft. frontage, price $9,000; terms. Owner, 43 F Valley Blvd., Alhambra. Phone 1924. "SEE IT TODAY."

A BEAUTIFUL suburban 7-rm. H. of 3 bdrms., 2 baths, with all kinds of rare shrubbery. Bowers & fruit trees. Steel sash, unit heat, tile bath & sink. If interested in a delightful home, near San Marino, underprice, phone owner, ELL. 6160.

NEVER AGAIN SUCH A BUY.

15½ A. on paved blvd. in the Van Nuys dist. Garden soil. $750 per A. Terms. Act. land tract. 43 A. in Alfalfa. And un. No agents. No trades. MR. McCLURE. DU. 1700.

INCOME property, new 5-room stucco, tile roof, Burbank & Lankershim, full bearing walnut trees. Improvements, county taxes. Arcadia dist. Price $18,500. Terms. Owner, 1744 E. 16th ave., Arcadia.

MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. Cor. 110 acres, 2 rms. house, rent from $417.50 to $8000 for immediate sale. Must have half cash. Owner in jail. Close in to stores, bks., str. cars. Wonderful bargain. FORBES CO., 6 Nor. Garfield ave., ALHAMBRA.

REFUND street car checks taken as deposit on "S" or other service good land L. A. Co. Balance payable $1 per week. Good nest egg for father, mother or children. Address M. box 570. Times Branch.

FOR SALT or TRADE. 2 1-10 acres near Arcadia, fine chicken ranch. Good equipment. No better soil in State. Trade or cash equity. Terms reasonable. 7745 E. Foothill Blvd. Monrovia. Calif. No clear. Tel. Black 428

ACREAGE. 1 to 100, as low as $250 per acre, with water & electricity. Close to Whittier. Will trade part for chicken ranch. 6 miles east of Saugus, on Mint Canyon Blvd., or 326 Black Bldg. TU. 7370.

ACCT. DEATH. GOING TO CHI. ANY Owner must sell 4-rm. furn. bung. 75x215, front like park; all kinds fruit, chickens, rabbits, garden soil; water gardens and swimming pool. Five-room cottage for employees, two garages, barns and stables. No city tax, abundant water supply, grounds, building and orchard laid out and constructed for owner, who was a retired national figure. No trades considered. Forty-five minutes from Broadway. Call H. H. Proctor, L. A. Alty. for estate. VA. 3894

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches for Sale —40

BEST BARGAIN IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER LAND FOR THE PRICE. Only $10 down and $10 per month will get 10 acres at total price of only $100 for the whole 10 acres. Only 6 hours from Los Angeles city center. Where can you start better with only $10 and get part of the earth? No one of 50 each to buy 10 acres for only $10 per acre on terms of only $10 down and $10 per month. Tract embraces 500 acres of rich, tillable land at "Twin Oak Acres" with majestic oak trees and with 2 live springs. Fine for apples, pears, cherries, figs, turkeys and chickens; all one price, $10 per acre, whether ten acres or 500 acres. Get your friends to join with you to make up the 50 required to take the whole 500 acres embraced in this wonderful bargain. Make your reservation now. No deposit required. Will close all sales on $10 reservations here first received. Illustrated pamphlet mailed free upon application, showing photographs of land and full description. GARFIELD REALTY CO., 820 Pacific Electric Building. Phone VAndike 5941.

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2 1-3 ACRES, 186 full-bearing fruit trees, new house, lots of water, fine soil, good neighbors. Only $2250, $850 cash. Owner, W. A. 1000 Ind.

3½ A. fruit, house, 400 chicken equipment, automatic water, gas, electricity. Bargain for someone. $1700, terms. CR. 01411, 2748 BOULDER.

CHICKEN ranch, 5-room mod. house, or 2 acres, dbl. gar., brooder house, 1-3 acres fruit trees. Santa Ana st., Bell. East of Wilcox.

TRADE that nonproductive home for 5 Rosemead grape and chick. ranch. Mod. bldgs. $8500. Bert Nesbitt, Rock. 1445 Valley Blvd., Rosemead.

FOR sale, 12-unit chicken ranch, 3-room house, Weeks Poultry Colony. Terms. J. C. Grais. 320 Bartlett Bldg., L. A.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —41

Get some of the finest farming land in CALIFORNIA

THE FAMOUS

Buttonwillow Ranch

Of Miller & Lux

Which is now being sold in tracts of 20 acres or more.

GOOD PROFITS in diversified crops are being made by buyers of this land.

Splendid silt soil for alfalfa and vegetables. Ideal for dairies and hogs.

The richness of Buttonwillow soil—it is the very heart of Kern County's agricultural wealth—the cheapness of the water make it a FARMING and STOCK RAISING opportunity which cannot be approached by any other considerable body of agricultural land equally distant from Los Angeles. Buttonwillow is being sold at half its actual value.

10 Years To Pay

Clip and sign this ad and send it with no obligation on your part to

Miller & Lux, Inc.

Room 900, 215 W. Sixth St.
Los Angeles

We will then send you our illustrated folder and additional information.

Name .....

Address .....

Interested in .....

MAGNIFICENT ESTATE

A Fine Investment

AT VERY ATTRACTIVE PRICE

In picturesque San Luis Rey Valley, San Diego county, 28 minutes' drive from Oceanside, there is available today one of the finest, most attractive land investments in all Southern California. This tract of 440 acres lies in a secluded vale, surrounded by beautiful, rolling, wooded hills. It contains every factor for development of a high class country estate. Deep, rich soil, ample water, protected from winds and frosts, adapted to any crop fancy or profit may be desirable. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Its beauty, privacy, and obvious early future increase in value will interest any one who understands what the combination of ideal location and ample water means along the Southern California coast line. You will deal directly with the owner, who will gladly show you the property by appointment. For information phone TUcker 1239 or address CHAS. T. INMAN, 930 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

ALFALFA RANCH

160 acres, known as the Green Gold Ranch, in the Antelope Valley; 100 acres in alfalfa, fine improvements, $16,000 will handle. O. W. FULLER, Owner, 1031 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

TWO acres of choice young budded avocado trees and two unplanted acres adjoining in Whittier-Whittier district, for $4500. RAYMOND WATMAN, Owner, 902 Financial Center Bldg., 7th and Spring, Ph. MU. 8331.

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320 ACRES in foothills, mile from Coast Highway, San Luis Obispo Co., adj. Govt. Reserve. Fine trees & streams. Hunter's paradise. Ideal for dairy ranch, deer, turkeys. $25 acre. JARVIS

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE

IDEAL FOR COUNTRY HOME
UNSURPASSED SCENIC BEAUTY
160 acres in Del Mar district, Salem to Encinitas; two miles from Pacific Beach; two million feet of virgin timber; several springs of water; 40 acres in cultivation. Price $1500 per acre. Several inexpensive homesites. Terms. Inquire at Mon Beach, N. of Pacific Ocean, overlooking ocean, ravine, garage, two houses, running water. Furnished $5500. Reasonable terms. May exchange for Los Angeles property. 1000 Sixth street, San Francisco.

WILD, WOODED PICTURESQUE MARIN COUNTY HOMESITE
In a forest, 4 miles from Ocean Beach, 1 mile from Lake Lagunitas, close to U. C. Agricultural Farm, Stanford University, Golf, Tennis, Polo, Swimming, Fishing, Hunting, Riding, Hiking, Camping, Perfect Climate, Beautiful Scenery, Ideal Home Surroundings. Lots $1000 up. Terms. Write owner for Booklet. Address M., box 134, Times Branch.

FOR SALE
Redwood Heights, modern cozy bungalow, central location, 62 minutes from Los Angeles, furniture for sale; living-room, dining-room, service porch and 4 modern bedrooms, sleeping porch, bathroom, garage, lot 50x150, worth $4000; terms, $1000 cash, balance $40 per month. Will consider trade for Los Angeles property. Address M., box 134, Times Branch.

CANYON LOTS
Beautiful tracts are for sale in Mountain Glen Canyon, Sierra Madre, for homes or investment; 10 minutes from Pasadena; 30 minutes from Los Angeles; 10 minutes from Monrovia; 5 minutes from Duarte; 1 hour from Redlands; 1 hour from Riverside; 1 hour from Santa Monica; 1 hour from Long Beach; 1 hour from Hollywood; 1 hour from Glendale; 1 hour from Pomona; 1 hour from Whittier; 1 hour from Alhambra; 1 hour from Arcadia; 1 hour from Azusa; 1 hour from Covina; 1 hour from Claremont; 1 hour from Ontario; 1 hour from Upland; 1 hour from San Bernardino; 1 hour from Riverside; 1 hour from Redlands; 1 hour from Santa Ana; 1 hour from Orange; 1 hour from Fullerton; 1 hour from Whittier; 1 hour from Pasadena; 1 hour from Los Angeles; 1 hour from Hollywood; 1 hour from Glendale; 1 hour from Pomona; 1 hour from Monrovia; 1 hour from Duarte; 1 hour from Redlands; 1 hour from Riverside

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

REAL EXCHANGES

Income property on Western Ave., near Hollywood Boulevard. Lot 60 ft. by 190 ft. Price $75,000. Trade for small ranch or orange grove.

Large business lot on Beverly Drive, north of Wilshire Boulevard in Beverly Hills. Price $75,000. Will trade, clear and cash, for corner business income property around $200,000.

New magnificently furnished Italian home in Hancock Park. One block north of Wilshire Boulevard. High slightly lot 100 ft. by 230 ft. Will trade, furnished or unfurnished, for business income property. HARRY GROSSMAN 204 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471.

100% OCCUPIED Glendale's Best Income Producer

NEW 2-STORY BRICK APARTMENT Elaborately furnished, full basement, garage, income $11,000 per year. Will be sold at $110,000, subject to first straight loan of $30,000. Exchange for clear business or apt. bldg., walnut or orange grove ready for subdivision or other good subdivision property. Phone for appointment. DOUGLAS 1117 OR SEE OWNER HARLEY G. PRESTON 311 N. GENERAL AVE., Glendale.

$6000 CLEAR, ranch, 3½ acres apples and cherries at Yucaipa. Best little ranch in this valley.

$22,000 CLEAR, 40 acres, some in peaches and apricots at Nuevo. Appraised at this price.

$30,000 Mission Hills home at San Diego. Bank loan $12,000.

$45,000 CLEAR ocean frontage lot at San Diego.

$50,000 equity. Subdivision acreage in San Diego. $1500 per acre. Loan $20,000. Submit L.A. income for any or all.

B. W. TYE,
928 Chapman Bldg. TU. 8697

$37,500—4-FLAT bldg., Glendale, rented, 6 garages. Big lot. Small income. Want Orange Grove.

$20,000 equity, 4 flats & garages, Hollywood. Want grove near Claremont.

Business lot on Pico, 7 clear house at Huntington Pk. Want Orange or Avocado ranch. Some to $25,000.

$7800—150 ft. bus. lot subject to $1900. Want bung. court. See Mr. Claussenius with

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 1121

WILL CONSIDER BUNGALOW OR A LOT FOR EQUITY IN BRAND NEW 2-STORY BEVERLY HILLS HOME (subject to 1st mtge. only at 7%.)

4 BEDRMS, 3 TILED BATHS. FOR VALUE, QUALITY CONSTRUCTION AND FINISH THIS CAN NOT BE SURPASSED.

MR. EASTLAND, OX. 7181. EVE. OX. 7971.

I WILL TRADE

MY BEAUTIFUL
Beverly Hills Home
FOR GOOD
INCOME PROPERTY
BUSINESS OR RESIDENTIAL
PRICE $75,000. EQUITY ONE HALF. BANK LOAN. PHONE MY BROKER, OX. 6170.

L. A. INCOME FOR DETROIT

Have good Hollywood income property, value $65,000. Subject to one small mtg. Want Detroit home or income up to $30,000. Owner going to Detroit. See owner.

L. L. HULLET CO.
7361 Sunset Blvd. GR. 3631.

REAL INCOME

Beautiful fr. furn. New west side apt. bldg. Income $10,200 yr. & never a vacancy. Encumb. $31,000. Owner will consider good clear A or B zone lots for equity. $15,000. An exceptional opportunity. Call MR. RICHERSON with

PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

TWO GOOD TRADES

6-rm. Span. home No. of Melrose. $2500 bank loan. Want small home, Inglewood, Compton, Van Nuys or Southwest.

7-rm. Span. Same location. Want smaller do. West. These are real homes. TOM'S REALTY CO., 7620 Melrose. OR. 1091.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK APARTMENTS—Nicely furnished, 46 extra large rms. Income $11,000 yearly. Price $90,000. Clear of incumbrance. Will exchange for orange or walnut grove, might assume. See Towsley or Claussenius with

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 1121

WANT SUBURBAN

Home for 10-room stucco duplex, all rooms ex'ra large. Income $120 mo. EQUITY $8000. Mtg. $6500, 3 yrs. at 7%. Submit clear. HAL COLLINS
PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

160 acres Nocatonitas Co., Iowa. Highly improved. Modern 8-room home. Basement, furnace, light & water. Biz barn & outbuildings in fine condition. Value $40,000, clear. Will consider something good and assume.

O'CONNOR & COMPANY
GRanite 2244. 6002 Sunset Blvd.

WANT INCOME L. A.

Have $15,500 eq. in 40 A. ranch, all in alfalfa, near Delano. New 5-rm. hse., pumping plant, row barn, etc. Now leased. Price $20,000, bank mtg. $4500, 7%. R. ISAC MAIR, 1301 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708. OL. 4633.

VENTURA BLVD.

Clear 80 acres, half mile blvd. frontage, near Girard. Sacrifice $1000 per acre. Will accept clear home. Will consider trade. Terms or cash. Owner on premises. Phone Agra, Santa Monica 22323.

Want Ranch Or Grove

9-rm. house on unrestricted lot, ripe for 6-story Apt. near Ambassador. Also 2 ocean front lots. Total price $23,500. Consider bungalow or income. Owner, 948 24th Ave. RO. 8852

$65,000 Spanish Estate

Large corner, 12-rm. new, 2-story. Nothing finer So. Cal. Want smaller home or vacant lot or clear Eastern to 6000. Owner, F. Stanford, owner. OL. 1332. Douglas 1940.

WANT RANCH

for 18-unit furn. bung. court, Glendale. Price $50,000. One mtg. only, 10% rented (5%). Will deal. BAY HOMMEL, CR. 2313.

$750,000 CLEAR. San Fernando acreage close in, been holding to subdivide in 1931. Want income. Eastern or Northern & some cash. Will assume. Phone owner's representative, Mr. Hamilton, NE. 52305.

New 12 Rm. Duplex

Price $12,500. 1st mtg. $7500. Want lot, bung. Acreage for $5000 equity. Nov. 100% rented.
RAY L. HOMMEL, CR. 2313.

A 15% INVESTMENT NET
On $25,000. or other property of equal amount, by assuming $20,000 mtg. on a fine Beverly Hills apt. with an income of $9000. OR. 7933.

SACRIFICE
SALE or part exchange, 10 acre fine orange land, $6000, subject $2625 7% Abundance water. N & E Upland. LITTLETON, owner, Hermosa Beach.

WANT ORANGE GROVE
for modern 4-family flat on corner lot, Hollywood. Can trade clear. STANDARD REALTY CO. 4605 S. Brand, Glendale. CApitol 8129.

Want Lot in Beverly Hills

On 6-rm. 2-story stucco house on Orange Gr. near Holly'd. OR. 7933.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located, I can either sell or exchange it.
Chas. F. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

6-PLEX bargain. Exclusive location. Inc. $510 mo. Mtge. $20,000. Want home for equity of $20,000. KAHN, WYOMING 2345.

HAVE $100,000 clear Sacramento Valley land. Want $100,000 equity improved income property. Will assume. TU. 3413.

TRY us for results, Calif. and out of State property our specialty. Calif. Realty Co., Hearst Bldg., San Francisco.

4-UNIT stucco, 60x140 lot. Assess. pd. Inc. $1320 yr. Mtg. $8000. Want clr. for $4500 eq. OR. 3404. VZ. 1116.

6-RM. bung. in Holl'wood. Only one mtg. Will trade. Submit to owner. BAY M. HOMMEL, CR. 2313.

5 LOTS, orange trees, & piano, for rear land or bungalow equity. 3636 Chapin Pl., Palms.

ANTELOPE VALLEY

FOR L.A. TO 1ST MTG. YA. 7848

PLACER MINE. Electric county. 300 acres, big power. What have you? Owner, 292 Turner Ofer. Venice.

DUPLEX, BARGAIN, Hills, $6000. Will take in equity as branch. Good opp. for right party. OR. 1134.

EXCHANGES LOANS

Clendenon, 800 Central Bldg. TU. 8064

WANT $c. Calif. for my 1000-ac. alfalfa & stock ranch. Owner, 904 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 5345.

CORNER blvd. lot impr. Also lots nr. paid. Owner sacrf. or trade for what? 3026 E. 4th St., L. A. CH. 2377.

NEW 2-STORY BRICK APT. HOUSE. INCOME $10,000. AM. WANT RES. or good lot part pay. WA. 4563.

WANT L. A. OR SAN FRANCISCO HOME. Dr. 8161.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

FOR EXCHANGE

$160,000. 23-unit court, mtge. $60,000, for acreage or grove. $2500 equity. 4-rm. bung., Monterey Park; mtge. $3500. Want something close or nearly so for eq. $14,000. 17 ac., Foothill Blvd. Gas sta., lunch rm., bung.; all in vineyard & fruit; trees; mtge. $4200. What have you for eq.? Will sell, city or vacant lots or subd. Will trade, furnished or unfurnished, for business income property. HARRY GROSSMAN 204 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471.

1 Stores—Entire Block

Major intersection. Wilshire dist. Exceptionally good income. Lot value $120,000. Improvements cost over $50,000. Price $135,000. Mortgage $60,000—7%. Will consider best offer cash and trade for equity.

Let's Talk It Over
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368

RAMPART BLVD.

EXCELLENT 4-FLAT INCOME $2980

WILL CONSIDER CLEAR HOME AND TAKE BACK MTGE. 7% 3 YRS. STRAIGHT. MR. JONES, OX. 7181. FRED BARMAN CO.
130 WILSHIRE BLVD., BEV. HILLS.

Yucaipa Apple Ranch

We can deliver you a very choice 5 3-4 acre apple ranch at Yucaipa. Trees in full bearing with variety of apples. Pruning, spraying and every cultivation to date. Would consider part or all exchange.

H. WILSON, INC.
1536 S. San Fernando Rd., Glendale
CAp. 1714 Doug. 1851

BEVERLY HILLS DUP'X

10-rm. English type of excellent construction with 2-car garage, lot 50x150, north of Beverly Blvd. Must sacrifice. Priced at only $14,000, with one mortgage of $7500. Exchange for income. Total liability for all asset. 436 No. Oakhurst. J. B. PETERS, YA. 9107.

GREAT FUTURE!

$55,000

Large business lot, splendid street. Income $250 mo. nom. improvements. Want clear improved city to $35,000. Mr. Forster,

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire & Western. DU. 2000.

10-Rm. Stucco Duplex

With Frigidaire & other equal mod. conveniences. In West Price dist. 1st goeumb. $7500. 3 yrs. Want clear loc. country or eastern. MR. BERG or VAN NEWKIRK.

PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

627 ACRES of land in Orange Co., 24 miles from Santa Ana. Make fine dude ranch, cabin sites or stock ranch. Good oil possibilities, china clay and silica deposit. Large trees and running stream. Fine hunting, deer, quail, etc. What have you to offer? Mrs. F. Justin, 3219 Beverly Blvd. DR. 3133.

$17,000 CLEAR house and duplex, 4 rms. in each. Will exchange for income in Highland Park or So. Pasadena. Might assume on good deal. E. H. Shriver, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

WILL ASSUME YOUR MORTGAGE

to $30,000 on bus. income & give you a clear home in Westchester Place at $25,000. WA. 1171

PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

Sunset Blvd. Corner

UNRESTRICTED

100 ft. cr. in heart Holl'd's most exclusive district, now ready for Class A development. Will trade my $7000 equity subj. to bank loan for Valley homes or income. OWNER, OR. 4501.

On Bank Appraisal

Beautiful suburban home, 1 acre, cor. 2 blvds. Abundance of fruit, berries & flowers. Real home. Gen. Elec. refrig. 5 bedrms. 3 baths. 30 min. L.A. Want clean eastern as part, if you need this home. WA. 1950.

FOR EXCHANGE
80 acres walnuts, 20 acres 12 yrs. old, 60 acres just coming into bearing; peaches. Good 6-rm. house, big barn, ½ interest in good well. Land all level. East of Pomona. Good dist. Fr. $115,000, clear. Want income property. John L. Mills Co., 23 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

2-STORY 6-RM. HOME
ON BEAUTIFUL VIEW LOT
AT PRICE OF BUNGALOW
ONLY $14,500 for this house with large living room, fireplace, library, kitchen, 3 bedrms. & 2 baths and maid's rm. with bath. Will consider trade for vacant income or income property. Call EX. 8225.

WANTED—ACTION

Leased business. $40,000. One mtg. $18,000. 7%.

Bung. court near 8th & Ramnart. $12,000. 7%. $4,000 eq. 7%.

Want home, lot or ranch for either. Call Mr. Tufts. J. N. Merain Co. TU. 8697.

6 FLAT ON CORNER

Just completed, six 3-rm. flat, unit heat, elec. refrig. 1st mtg. $18,500. Priced low, inc. $4500 yr. Want bung., lots, T.D.'s, etc.

365 NO. GARDNER ST.

OWNER, 8 BLDR. OR. 1166.

APARTMENT HOUSE

Just off Sunset Blvd. Only $40,000 cash or trade. Income $5,000 yr. Mtge. $20,000. Int. 7%. Want cl. home for equity. MR. KRAUSE.

PHILLIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171

10 UNIT COURT

$55,000

Stucco. 1 year old. $35,000. Nr. Santa Barbara & Normandie. Eq. $13,500, inc. $4350 mo. Furnished. Want small farm. Submit Calif. Eastern. Mr. Ferguson, 1412 W. 3d st. UN. 0165.

SAN PEDRO, POINT FIRMIN
HOME—BIG CORNER
$10,500—BANK LOAN $4250

BUNGALOW OR DUPLEX
BEDROOMS. 2 BATHS
OWNER, OR. 6825

New Hotel 100% Baths

ESTABLISHED INCOME
85 outside rooms, 2-story brick. Submit $65,000 worth of good trade. Balance at 6% int. OR. 3603.

WILSHIRE—LA BREA

Submit trade for $70,000 equity in magnificent home in most exclusive of 4 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1121.

14-ROOM DUPLEX

Fine construction. A beautiful house. E.Z. terms. Consider house & lot or lot in trade. Wilshire Fairfax dist. OR. 1121.

WANT to trade 2 homes on one lot in Los Angeles for small acreage in Imperial Valley on main highway. Irrigated. Vicinity of El Centro or Brawley. 1217 Ethel st., Glendale.

150 FT. clear ocean frontage in San Diego, suitable to erect high class, zoned business. Appraised $300 per ft. Want L. A. income. Will assume one mortgage only. Mr. Tye, 928 Chapman Bldg. TU. 8697.

WANT CLR. LOS ANGELES
for $20,000 equity in partly improved large key lot. See Mr. Smith, 1918 Venice Blvd., DU. 9101.

BEAUT. 45 rm. apt. Westlake, furn. 1 mtg. Take ranch, flat or bungalow for equity. Crankshaw, 619 S. Figueroa. TU. 2725.

EXCHANGE ANYTHING ANYWHERE
Have Detroit, Iowa, Ind. for L. A. Want Oregon acreage for L. A. Or. Green, 247 W. Western, OL. 3846.

150 FT. on Beverly Blvd. $20,000. Income. Clear future. Want orange grove to $25,000. 859 S. Pickett st. CR. 4465.

NEW DUPLEX, 12 rms. W. Pico dist., near stores, bus, etc. One mtg. $7500. Owner will trade bungalow or subdiv. OR. 8804.

HAVE beautiful duplex, 14 rms. 4 bths. Price $19,500. Mtge. $10,500. Want home MORENO. WY. 2345.

3-R. house & gar., in Tujunga, mtge. $700. Will trade equity. Owner, DAVIDSON, 2502 W. Pico. RE. 3944.

60-FT. C zone lot on Washington Blvd. near Venice, clear, exchange for Hollywood home & assume. MR. ——.

$75,000 Residence, Clear

For land, business or inc. OX. 6419.

WANT good house or rm. as part payment on flat [illegible] shire dist. NEWCOMB, OR. 1234.

Harbolt "The Trader"

211 CALIF. BLDG. MU. 4590.

ESTABLISHED R. E. office, furnished, $550. Will sell to operate as branch. Good opp. for right party. OR. 1134.

EXCHANGES LOANS

Clendenon, 800 Central Bldg. TU. 8064

WANT $c. Calif. for my 1000-ac. alfalfa & stock ranch. Owner, 904 Van Nuys Bldg. TU. 5345.

CORNER blvd. lot impr. Also lots nr. paid. Owner sacrf. or trade for what? 3026 E. 4th St., L. A. CH. 2377.

NEW 2-STORY BRICK APT. HOUSE. INCOME $10,000. AM. WANT RES. or good lot part pay. WA. 4563.

WANT L. A. OR SAN FRANCISCO HOME. Dr. 8161.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

REAL EXCHANGES

(1.) 20-acre alfalfa ranch, house, chicken equipment, $13,000, clear. Want 4-flat and will assume.

(2.) Beautiful 12-room home in Los Feliz, $40,000, clear. Want improved or unimproved business. Will assume.

(3.) Fine apt. site, 60x135, close to downtown district, ripe for 3-sty. apt. Price $25,000. Want good flat bldg.

(4.) Major traffic corner in fast growing section. Price $50,000, clear. Want 4 or 6-flats, duplex or court in exchange.

SEE MR. HUNTINGTON, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
2900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111

HANCOCK PK. SPANISH

A wonderful 8-rm. home with 3 tiled baths, priced at only $21,500. Very large living room and thoroughly modern throughout.

Nonresident owner will consider clear lease to $10,000. No cash required. See Mr. Bandlin.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4286.

CLEAR ACREAGE

22 mi. N.E. Sacramento. $15 acres. 300 in fruit; 100 acres in grain. Remainder pasture and woodlands. 2-yr.-old house; elec. refrigerator and stove. Barns, servants' quarters, etc. Stocked with horses, mules, cows, etc. All fully equipped with tractors and farm implements. $145 per acre, trade for good business or income. SEE MRS. COMMONS, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
2900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111

RANCH, improved. W. Riverside. 20 alfalfa & fruit; elec. pumping plants, plenty of water, 10-rm. mod. home, nicely furn. Hay barn, tools & equipment. 20 min. to schools, churches & theater. This ranch is now being profitably operated. There is a $12,000 7% 3-yr. 1st mtge. Will exchange equity for clear vacant, income, res. or going business. Owner, 2350 1-4 W. 4th st., L. A. or phone DU. 6847.

ALFALFA ranch with tools, equipment, covers, pigs, chickens, turkeys, rabbits, etc., 70 acres in cultivation. Close to schools, stores & highway. Good house. Family orchard & shade trees. Water pumps and fully equipped and everything for real ranching. Will take equity or income property at actual value and assume. Now well rented (subject to sale) to splendid tenants. Address Box 1, Times Branch.

WANTED—Apt. or duplex east of Fairfax Blvd. in exchange for 2-acre chicken ranch, Verdugo Hills or in S. F. Valley. This complete going ranch with every modern equipment, including house, 2700 laying hens. Might pay little difference. Harvey E. Gammon, with

W. W. ADAMS AND ASSO.
10251 Santa Monica Blvd.
OX. 1023. Westwood

EXCHANGE apt. bldg. N. of Hollywood Blvd. on Whitley, inc. $3500 mo. Pr. $60,000. Mtg. $36,000. 7%. 4½ yrs. Want clear or assume & some cash.

Want $50,000 to $75,000 res. Prof. furn. for 4-sty. apt. 50x150, Hollywood blvd. W. L. Beach, 351 N. Western. OR. 8270 or GR. 7459.

FARM	$2500
160 clear farm, W'to	$4000
Bus. lot clear, L.A.	$2500
160 clear, Victorville	$2000
Total	$13,000

Want Nats. duplex, stores or lease & furniture of hotel or offer. O. B. Dye, 629 Grosse Bldg. VA. 8762.

ILLNESS COMPELS

Sale of ideal investment for man & wife.—Beautiful little 2-story apt. house, clear, completely furnished. NETTING BETTER THAN $750 MO., clear. Will take back mtg. & accept some exchange. Excellent terms to right party. Eve. 6378.

ULTRA MODERN APT.
NET INCOME $3,500 per year after deducting ALL CARRYING & OPERATING COSTS. Incomparable dia. FR. $325,000. Inc. $160,000. Submit business or ranch property.
G. D. JOHNSTONE CO.
Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood. HE. 3300

FOR Exchange. New, Eight flats, well-rented. What have you for eq.? No vacancies. Electric refrigeration. Only one straight incumbrance 7%. No principal payments. Property owned by three parties. Submit any good exchange. Division must be made. 1215 Beverly Blvd. DU. 1191.

LOS FELIZ BEAUTY

On Los Feliz Blvd. Spanish, 5 beds., 3 baths, all conv., xc. lot, 4-car gar. Bargain at $42,500 & it's clear. Will consider good business or income. Can be $20,000. Phillips, OX. 6111; eves. OX. 9995.

85 Rm. Brick Apt. House

In heart of Wilshire, $23,000 annual income. Want eastern farm or orange grove for equity. Interest will exchange.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
MR. WILDEY. TR. 2535

PICTURESQUE 7-rm. home in the hills N. of Hollywood. House 12 yrs. old & in fine condition. Lot 100x200. Price $15,000, clear. Want income property. John L. Mills Co., 23 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

NEW DUPLEX

NORTH OF WILSHIRE
NEAR CARTHAY CENTER
Ultra modern 2 rms. & tile baths. Elec. refrig., unit heat. Beautifully decorated. SESSIONS, OR. 8903.

CORNER on San Fernando Road near Glen Ferris. 110x237, price $50000. Want bungalow.

100 ft. business cor. San Fernando city, $20,000 clear. Want income. C. S. Walter, 207 S. Brand Blvd., San Fernando. Green 33.

CLEAR flat site, desirable location Exposition Park dist. Is bargain for $4500. 1st mtg. 7%. Trade for double stucco or might consider 4-flat & vacant lot. Submit full particulars, location, etc. Address Z, box 148, Times Office.

ATTRACT. homes Westwood, So. Gate & Huntington Pk. for vacant anywhere. Consider San Diego or Texas impr. or vac. Owner 2222 Midvale Ave., Westwood L.A. Ph. Santa Monica 2260.

APARTMENT HOUSE CLOSE TO AMBASSADOR. 48 RMS. MOD. STUCCO. FURNISHED. INCOME NOW $600 MONTHLY. CONSIDER VACANT OR BUSINESS PROP. OWNER, 826 S. KENMORE.

WANT GOOD RANCH
—for a very modern, high-class apartment house—one that is paying for rent. STANDARD REALTY CO., 406 S. Brand, Glendale. L. A. Ph. CAp. 8129.

27 ACRES, 18 acres walnuts & apricots, 9 rm. mod. house & barn. Wants flats, residence or vacant lots. V. E. STOCKWELL, 422 S. Western Ave. DR. 6181.

WANT good residence in Glendale for fine $10,000 resid. in Riverside. WANT cheap, clear East. Colo. or West. Van. clear residence & cash Dixon, 1000 McKenzie, Riverside.

CLEAR corner K. Jefferson 96x150. $22,500, assume income West Blvd. Inc. $2,000 yr. 5 flats. Want for A-1 capt. assume Wilshire dist. R. D. Priebis, 2808 W. 1st. DU. 8181.

325 N. MARTEL AVE.

HANCOCK PARK
New, 9 rms., 3 baths, G.E. refrigeration, open daily 11 to 3. $27,000.

INCOME property, Redondo Beach, 2-story bldg. Apts. & store. Good location. Also grocery, business. What have you to trade? REWALT, 2107 Ruby st., Redondo.

LOVELY furnished hotel in Hollywood, on corner. What have you to offer. Mrs. M. Justis, 3219 Beverly Blvd. DR. 3133.

$100,000 CLEAR Valencia orange grove. At cond. $15,000 crop on trees. Want stores L.A or Long Beach. Mr. Harnes, OL. 5846.

4-STORY brick apt.-house, income $2500 mo. Price $155,000. Mtg. $80,000. Want home for equity. KAHN, WYOMING 2345.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. CORNER
100 ft. stores & apts. $150,000, want ranch or city to $50,000. 461 N. Western Ave. HE. 8207.

OLMSTEAD'S APT. for sale or exch. Edwy. & Concord. Rigs for bldg. Pr. $20,000. Mtg. $4500. 7%. Want clear lot or equity. OX. 6111; eves. OX. 9995.

WASHINGTON Blvd. Brick store, $8000. Mtg. $3000. Take clear city for equity. States Inv. Co., 1234 Chester Pl.

FINE subdivision, Cal. city, marine view, 1-3 sold. Value unsold portion $178,000. Trade clr. land or assume eq. Box 5621, Sta. A, Phone 84605.

ACRES, 15, full bearing navels & Val. Arrow Blvd., Rialto. $3900 per A. Terms or will trade for 6-rm. house. 1715 La Senda Place, S. Pasadena.

CL. hotel or apt. cor. 1800x150 with 10-rm. hse. For Wilshire or Beverly home. 1813 Cheremoya. Fitzroy 4111.

HIGH class Wils. Sal. Pr. $35,000. Want Wils.-Beverly Hills or Los Feliz home to $27,500. WA. 8200.

DUPLEX nr. Wilsh. & La Brea. $17,500. 12 R. 4 b. $7000 eq. for clr. lot. Box Bell. TU. 4138. 740 S. Bdwy.

WANT grove or ranch, have first class flats & duplex, excellent location. 6035 York Blv. GA. 9591.

MAKE offer, residential lots, 50% pd. bal. 8 yrs. 7%. P.O. box 121, Hollywood station.

5-UNIT court for walnut grove. Will assume. Address H. box 709, Times Office, Glendale, or ph. Doug. 8231.

FLORIDA 85-A. farm, 25 in orange grv. Want cl. Cal. inc. or home to $40,000. P. O. Box 974, Hollywood.

371-5 ACRE apricots Fontana. $3600; want small house, assume pmt. 4637 W. Wash. OR. 6705. WH. 6314.

CLEAR orange grove, want sgl. Own. sub. WA. 0197. 4th R. Westwood.

HAVE $15,500 equity B zone property. Want duplex or 4-flat. TU. 3412.

NEW 4-flat, 1338 Carmona, rent $255 mo., at $24,500. C. Barber, AN. 2648.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

SUBMIT clear eastern or northern. Eight double apartment building on boulevard. New building and furniture. Encumbrance $22,500. Equity $15,000. Annual income $3040. Can make very attractive deal on this if some cash put in.

Large 20-room four-family flat. Unfurnished. Encumbrance $12,500. One new equity $10,000.

New twenty-room four-family flat. Unfurnished. Encumbrance $12,500. One new equity $10,000.

GEORGE S. LEATON
412 W. Colorado st. Glendale.
Douglas 2101.

Close to Western Ave.

Just west of Western ave. and north of Wilshire Blvd. Lot 60x150 feet. A near future high class apartment-house site, now improved with 9-room, 2-story house. Want Hancock Park, 7-room bungalow to $20,000. Must be well built and modern.

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western avenue. DRexel 2368.

LIST your property with me for quick action. Have large listings of various properties for sale and exchange. Call Jay Wells.

J. W. KADLETZ & COMPANY
328 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TR. 0926

Glendale For Los Angeles

7-room Spanish home. Large rooms. Unit heat, tiled baths, etc. Trade for west or southwest Los Angeles. Phone evenings Douglas 8238.

WONDERFUL LOT IN BEVERLY DRIVE
20-rm. flat, beautifully decorated. Sanitas walls, real Frigid., unit heat, sound deadener, windows weatherstripped. Call CR. OR. 9440.

CASH

and $30,000 cl. brick store bldg. Fresno. Trade bus. inc. to $50,000. L. A. Inc. Cacique. OR. 1277. CR. 7243.

IMPERIAL alfalfa ranch, 240 acres, leased for 3 yrs. Trade for Mexico. Value $72,000. Consider L. A. business or apt. T. T. Miller, Hollister.

WANT CLEAR HOME
for $9000 equity in lge. C zone cor. partly improved. Trade for lots in S.E. cor. Liberty Blvd. & Victoria, South Gate. DU. 2161.

WANT PENT. 7-ROOM, OR PARADENA. Will exc. clear L.A. 2 houses on lot, $12,000 and Yucaipa 5½ acres apples, $6000, and assume or Modern 6-room house, $10,000. Mr. Hodge, 1632 2nd floor Central Bldg. TR. 2061.

BEVERLY HILLS
8 rms. 3 baths, corner lot 172 N. Carmelina. Will exchange at cash value. Will assume. Want good lot or clear bungalow.

TOM HINDS & CO.
3923 W. 6th St. WA. 9290

REDLANDS FOR LOS ANGELES
HOLLYWOOD OR WESTSIDE
7-room, fine Dutch Colonial home, with beautiful surroundings, best location on Redlands Blvd. Price $15,000. Will assume small amount. Bloomquist, 6 Orange st., Redlands. Main 1.

FOR SALE, exchange or lease, Santa Monica, 202 San Vicente Blvd. 8 bedrooms, 6 baths. Lot 100x200. 2 stories, tiled roofs, swimming pool. $30000 will handle. CHAMBERLAIN COMPANY, 624 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone agent there.

DELIGHTFUL home in Monrovia, 80 ft. of Foothill, 2-story colonial frame, 6 rms., strictly modern, dbl. frontage, 2 fruit and nut trees. Price $14,500; exch. for home no. of Adams and w. of Vermont. Call AL. 4443.

GLENDALE BARGAIN
CLOSE IN. 2 blocks from Colorado. Lot 50x135. A pretty 5-room COLONIAL BUNGALOW. Full price ONLY $6500. Take $2000 lot or WHAT? for equity. EM. 6538.

102 N. WILTON PL.

Unrestricted cor. 108½x132½ with 2-car garage. Will trade. Open daily Mr. MARTIN, 3723 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4951.

6-room modern home, 1 year old $12,500 mtg. Price $17,500. Clear. 1 want suburban place to raise garden stuff & chickens. Address Mr. Bray, 622 E. Alvarado. DE. 5515.

DON'T MISS THIS

BRAND NEW 7 rooms, 2 baths, at sacrifice. $4500. DREXEL. Submit. Owner, 1st floor, Security Bldg.

$5000 equity in $9500 Wilshire home, 5 rms., to trade for home or good lot in San Fernando Valley, close to transportation. Wm. J. Garland, NO. 6474.

WANT stock, dairy or chicken ranch. Calif. or Ariz. for large 7-rm. bungalow Hollywood. B zone. $13,000. incumb. $7000. Owner, 4800 Oakwood. RE. 3944.

5-RM. stucco bungalow, dbl. gar., on Hauser Blvd. nr. Pico Blvd. Mtg. $2400 Will trade equity. DAVIDSON, 2502 W. Pico. RE. 3944.

5-RM. bung., 3852 Coolidge st., Palms. Will exch. for equities in well located C.A. lots or income. Write O. S. S., 1027 N. Sycamore, L.A.

BEVERLY Hills north of Sunset, 2-story home, 7 tiled baths, $15,500. Take smaller house for part. Mr. Van. DU. 2000.

$7000 equity in $16,500 home near Wilshire Country Club. Will exch. for 2-story house in Beverly Hills. Wm. J. Garland, NO. 6474.

7-ROOM 2-story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near Pico & High, large gar. & chicken run. Take equity or $6033 York Blvd. GA. 9591.

$5000 CLEAR 5-room house, W. Pico. Want B Zone lot to $2000. Will assume. OR. 3483.

5-ROOM house, large lot, paved street, close in, for 1 or 2 acres in country. AL. 2153. Sup. e.m. or mon.

$3500 equity in beaut. 7-rm. Spanish bung. on corner. Extra well built. For what? Owner, OL. 4800.

4 RMS., HANCOCK PARK
4 beds. 3 baths. Take bung. in trade. 532 Las Palmas. Pr. $25,000. OX. 4764.

WANT clear city vacant for new Wilshire res. Call WY. 3764.

6-RM. furn. Frig. clear, in Penn., for property here. OX. 3060.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Houses —72-A

BEAUTIFUL Beverly Hills home. Close to foothills. $35,000; mortgage $18,000. Owner will take lots or smaller home in Los Angeles or San Diego.

New modern Westwood home. $32,000. Mtg. $18,000. Will trade for smaller home or lots for equity.

Large home near new University of California. Price $130,000; mtg. $34,000. Will take land or other property for equity.

Fine modern home, best section of Beverly Hills, $50,000. Want Hancock Park home, same price.

J. J. DILLON
FRANK MELINE CO.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
OXford 4171.

4-BEDRM. modern house, where I live, 1403 Denker, cor. Want clear lot, bungalow or flat. 4004 BLACK BLVD.

WANT HOME 5 OR 6-R.
for my 6-rm. clear home, Rawtelle. NO. 2289 or NO. 8438.

SUND., 6 rms., new Span. stuc. flat. Consider good trade. Furn. for sale. 10808 Chesa. st., No. Hollywood.

6-RM. bungalow & 5 lots at Tujunga for 5-rm. bungalow in L.A. Owner, 4107 Ivar st. GR. 7459.

WANT EQUITY IN BUNG., HAVE HOUSES, ETC. OWNER, OL. 1941.

WANT ranch, have duplex, close in. Will trade. 1026 Pico. Ex. 1100.

EXCHANGE equity in house & cash for residence lot. CA. 4630.

Lots —72-B

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD CORNER
Lot 67.8x171, between Vermont and Western. Ripe for stores and apartments. Mortgage of $20,000 at 7%. Take cash and some trade for equity of $25,000. Submit. Address N. box 436, Times Branch.

HANCOCK PARK

Apt. site near Wilshire, 60x130. Want small bungalow for equity.
WM. SPIZZ, 208 S. Bdwy.

FOR exchange, 2 to 5 clear lots on boulevard, $9000 to $12,000. Want house or income property. Will assume. 4004 Dalemore Place. DU. 6949. Fr. YA. 8542.

CORNER business lot, close in. Value $9000. Clear. In trades for 4-flat bldg. Owners only. Mr. Alexander, 204 CENTRAL BLDG. TR. 5081.

EXCHANGE
Have 2 extra-good building lots or will trade for good mortgages. Owner, 1215 Ethel st.

LAWNDALE—Oil lot close to big drilling operations, $4500. Exclusive agt. 232 I. W. Heilman Bldg. VA. 8610.

LARGE Hollywood corner, worth $15,000, as part payment duplex, owners only. 1102 VAN NUYS BLDG. TU. 5076.

LOT—$1800 equity in wonderful view lot. Unrestricted. Will trade for unfurn. Ph. THornwall 7868 aft. 5 p.m.

$7800 view lot on Hollywd. Blvd. Mtge. $3500. Want bung. 1 mtg. OR. 7913.

$9000 CLEAR lot on paved cr. for bus. Prefer inc. R. L. Box 137, Buena Pk.

LARGE cor. for down. W. st. nr. Arcadia. Exchange for clear home. Owner, 1000 Burlington, Glendale.

MERRILL, Vandike 8663.

Business Property —72-C

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

Retail Business Property

At S.E. corner Santa Monica Boulevard and Normandie. 200x138 feet. Price $150,000. Incumbrance $46,000. Owner will take a modern home in Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Hancock Park, Fremont Place or Los Feliz Blvd. for his equity. Brokers please submit.

W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.
TRinity 3834.

BUSINESS LOTS

$70,000, clear. Want home to $30,000.

$75,000, mortgage $12,000. Want income for equity.

$30,000, clear. Want income to $20,000.

$150,000, mortgage $40,000. Want home for equity. See Mr. McAllister.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

SUBMIT OFFER

On well located west side intersection suitable for business property. Ready for improvements. Will take vacant or residential up to $33,000.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd.
Bet. Western & Oxford.

Figueroa St. Downtown

120x165, just 3 blocks from Biltmore Hotel. Price $120,000. Will take one half trade. $20,000 cash, bal. easy. F. H. Cordrie, 827 Pacific Mutual Bldg. VA. 7224.

CORNER 2-story building on Washington near Figueroa. Lot 61x165. Good income. Mortgage $22,000. 7%. Want clear for equity of $73,000. Submit. Address N. box 450, Times Branch.

10TH PLACE

48 ft. x 151. Can deliver. 90x151. Cash or exchange.

FINLEY REALTY CO., INC.
1000 Subscription Bldg. DU. 6918.

BRICK store site, on Colorado Blvd. in shopping center, close to theater. Will trade for terms, or consider clear bungalow or lots for equity. ROBERT Gilbert, 718 Associated Realty

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

The American Mortgage Company of California

$20,000, 7%. 1st T.D. 2-sty. and basement, stucco 41-room apt. bldg. 119 N. Coronado, near Sunset. Lot 44.5x144. Val. $42,000.

$25,000, 8%. 1st T.D. 2-sty. stucco 44-room, 16 apt. bldg. 119 S. Bonnie Brae. Lot 50x146.8. Val. $64,724.

WE recommend that you purchase a few shares of our 7% QUARTERLY DIVIDEND CLASS "A" PREFERRED STOCK

The conversion privilege into common stock should make your investment more valuable in the course of time.

Price $50 per share
Plus accrued dividend.
Send for circular.

The American Mortgage Company of California
1049 So. Hill St. WEstmore 9131.

Without obligation, please send me circular.

Name .....

Address .....

Beverly Hills Property
NOTHING SAFER
Earn 8% Interest quarterly. Let us show you many properties in this quality district.
$13,000 First Trust Deed—8% matures in 2 years on a S. Rodeo Dr. home. See this.
$12,000. First Trust Deed—8% on S. Bedford Dr. duplex. Other loans $40000 to $25,000. Beverly Bond & Mtg. Co., Inc., 1320 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 3191. BEVERLY HILLS.

$16,000 1ST lien trust deed on Wilton, between 1st and 2nd streets.

$9000 1st lien trust deed on Mansfield near Beverly Blvd.

WEST COAST BOND & MORTGAGE CO., 618 Guaranty Bldg. GR. 9442.

HELP WANTED—Female —77

WANTED—$25,000 first mtge. loan by responsible party on 3 large business lots and small bungalow, 8% per annum. Sunset Blvd. and Glendale Blvd., appraised $75,000. Property unincumbered. Write owner, direct. Address A. box 104, Times Office.

WANTED—$3500, 8%, 2-yr. bungalow. Val. value $5000. Adams dist. Also $3000 at 8, same district. JOHNS, 4223 W. Washington. DU. 1241.

MONEY wanted—As bonus for $350 for 6 mos. Will give $375. Harstow group 6. Box 2540, 109 N. Vendome.

$2750 1st T.D., 3% bonus, 3 yrs., 8% payable quarterly. Box 847, Times.

WANTED—1st T.D. $7000 for my equity in improved business property on Florence ave. Call eve. WA. 8903.

$4500, 10% bonus, 184x207x125 Dub. prd. cor. $12,500, off Sunset. HO. 4438.

$7500, 1st T.D., 12%, 50x150, cor. prd. bet. $20000. Lot S.W. HO.4438. ME.2359.

$3500 WANTED ON BUSINESS 1st security. PHONE NIGHT, 6211.

$5000 & $4000, safe 6% 1st T.D.'s, bonus 2% 2407 W. 54th st. VE. 8981.

$2,000, 8%, bonus, 14-rm. new duplex, 1 unit vac. Owner, ON. 5118.

$3500, 3 yrs., 7% & 7% val. $7500 Owner, 1911 Cahuenga. HE. 1747.

WANTED—$3500 second 12% back of $7000 1st. 7%. Box 4464.

$1,000 on improved C bonus. Westlake dist. Small risk. Box 4466, Times.

$300 OR $500 bonus & 12% best sec. Address M. box 415, Times Branch.

WANT $2000 1st & 2d from priv. party. TR. 1811 after 6 p.m.

$3000 AT 8%, 1st lien on 8-rm. stucco. No bonus. AN. 7318.

$10000, WILL give 1st mtg. on 1600 acres Imperial Co. 330 E. SPRING ST., 2nd fl. rear.

$4,000, 8% 1st mtg. $1,000 bonus. 170 So. Hill. MI. 3252. HO. 4438.

$5000, 12% 2nd, $300 bonus to agent or leases on flat or house. Or. 9941.

$14,000 ON Wilshire corner. MERRILL BUILDING 8663 Oxford 4222.

$1,000 1st mtg. $100 bonus. 731 Crocker Bldg. MU. 8451.

$1000-$3000 12%. A-1 sec. VA. 9662.

WANTS 3 first loans, $300 ea., on improved lots. Mr. Carr, MU. 4111.

$2500 AT 7% 1ST mtg $3000 fl. fir. op. priv. rec. M. Whattler, VA. 1707.

$2500 TO $3000 from priv party. 1st mtg. A-1 security. TR. 3379.

WANT $10,000, improved close in. Owner, 2107 S. UNION. AT. 7315.

$5000, new 7-rm. 2 baths, ceiling $12,000. Good location. GL. 6101.

WANT $8000 bldg. loan, income, lot pay-out, 9% & 4 or subm't. PA. 4464.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$1000—6 Bldg. & Loan certificates. $3250—8, New 6-room bung. Marvin st., near Robertson Blvd. Value $7000.

$3500—New 6-room bungalow, Bedford Dr., near Pico. Value $7500.

$4500—New 7-room bung., 2 baths, 85th st. corner near Western. Value $9500.

$5000—6, New 5-room bungalow, unit heat, elec. refrigeration. Near Wilshire Blvd. Santa Monica. Value $11,000.

$6500—6, New 7-room bung. elec. refrig. Orlando near Melrose. Value $14,000.

$7000—8, New 10-room bung., electric refrig. Curson near Pico. Value $15,000.

$7500—8, New 10-room duplex, electric refrig. Shenandoah near Pico. Value $16,000.

$7750—8, Large 10-room duplex. Holt, just north of Pico. Value $16,500.

$9000—8, New 14-room duplex, unit heat, elect. refrig. Longwood Value $18,500.

$12,500—8, New 20-room 4-flat bldg. Unit heat, elec. refrig. Fairfax corner. Value $26,000.

$27,500—8, Large 10-room duplex. 2-story Class C store bldg. 2 stores, 5 apts. Value $40,000.

Northland Mortgage Co.
734 SECURITY BLDG.
MUtual 6331

Trust Deeds For Sale
$6000, payable within one year. Very good security.
$1775, payable $75 mo. & int., 8%. Liberal discount.
$1500 with monthly pay-off.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave. DRexel 2366.

CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENTS
Send for our April list of 8% and 8½%
FIRST LIEN TRUST DEEDS on newly constructed homes and residential income properties.
TORRANCE REALTY & INVEST. CO.
1224 Security Title Insurance Bldg. 530 W. 6th st. TRinity 1247.

$7500 T. D., 12%
Will Cut 1st $25,000. 7%. MU. 2286.
$24,000 1ST TRUST DEED 8%
Hollywood 100 ft. int. 20-rm. new 4-fam. flat & other improvements. Reason owner. Ask Guerin. OX. 7104.

WANTED, $3350 first T.D., 3 yrs., 7% New 7-room stucco residence. North Hollywood. Value $11,500. TU. 1426.

WANTED $6000, $4000 1st T.D. $2000 2nd T.D. Res. nr. Pico & Redondo Blvd. Owner, 1911 S. Cochran.

$4000, 7% FIRST trust deed. 5-room Colonial stucco home on N. Mariel. No agents. OX. 8085.

WILSHIRE BLVD. COR.
Want $14,500, 3 yrs., 7%, WH.1131

$4,000, 7%, 3 yrs. Owner, 6-rm. stucco bung., 119 S. Bonnie Brae. Lot 50x146.8. Value $10,000. No agents. DU. 4818.

$5000 1ST loan wanted on 5-room home. Value $7500. 1911 S. HAVILAND. Sat. & Sun.

$5000 ON 2nd T.D. secured by high-class income property. Mr. Moore, 1911 S. Cochran. WE. 6101.

$2500 at 8%, 7-rm. house on Cory Dr. Near Beverly Hills. Value $13,500. 9401 BEVERLY BLVD. OR. 8206.

$7500 WANTED on improved business property, 1st mtg., will pay 8% and bonus. Owner, 6101 S. Main.

WANT $10,000, 7% on 3-story brick bus. bldg., clear, adjoins bank, close in. WE. 8960. Eve. OR. 4396.

$4000 1ST T.D., 7%, 3 yrs. 12-R Mex. dup. Val. $15,000. OL. 3191.

$2000 ON res., fine 6-rm. home. Will pay 7%. Choice dist. Reynolds, EM. 1911.

WANT $3500 from owner. Will discount T.D. on 6-rm. house. W. side. W. C. BARBER, 5101 Whittier Blvd.

WANTED: Private money $10000 to $20000, good loans. Cameron. VA. 5412.

WANTED, $8500, 2d, 12%, following $7,000 mtg. clear. 1st at once. TU. 3403.

WANTED, $13,500 on $40,000 clear residential lots, 8%. P.O. box 121. Inglewood.

$6000 1ST T.D. on 8 ac. imp. 5 yrs. Val. also $3250. 8%; bonus; only Crosley, 5048 Hooper. GL. 0307.

$7% WANTED on first mtge. loan. Security for improved res. 2 F. Schick, 1226 3rd ave. NO. 0632.

$7500 8%, on new 3-story Spanish stucco apartment property. No brokers. Owner, VA. 7693.

$25,000. First trust deed, 8% private party. Value $50,000. Bldg. now 75% complete. 73139 Van Owen Pl. Hollywood.

$5000, 12%, sub; $3000 bk. loan, imp. 2 yrs. Val. $12,000. Owner, 1911 S. Cochran. WE. 6101.

$3500, PRIV. money at 8% on 6-rm. home. Value $8500. HE. 6207.

2ND T.D. $1,000, 8%, 2 yrs. 6 mo. bonus. Owner, OR. 9169.

WANT $5000, 3 yrs., 7%, 2nd T.D. Owner, 1911 S. Cochran. WE. 6101.

$12,000, 8%, 3 yrs. Los Feliz Blvd. property. NO. 7187.

$12,000, 8% 3-rm. stuc. bungs., inc. 3 apts. tile baths and kitchens. Owner, 830 Chapman. ANG. 4878.

FOR SALE, lease on hotel and furniture. Owner must leave on account of death in family. Call MUtual 0432. Mr. Dales, for all information. Courteous 10 broker.

WANT $3500 2nd T.D. excellent security. Ph. WA. 0138 for particulars.

WANT $6000, 12%, 2 year, willing to pay $300 bonus. TR. 1491.

$10,000 WANTED, 3-story brick business lot. Br. Western. Call NO. 6211.

$4,000 2d T.D. Box 1491, Times Office.

$840,000. Dr. Castles, OR. 2648, 11-12

MORTGAGES— Trust Deeds —71

WILL discount liberally first mortgage 8%, due March, 1930. Courtesy to brokers. Mr. Stricker—TR. 6451.

$850 DISCOUNT
Will take $1741 for $2591, 8% T.D. Payments $24.00 per mo. 7-rm., 3 bedrms. Dbl. gar. On concrete st. Good moral risk. YO. 9126.

Trust Deeds Wanted
Ready cash, quick action. No brks CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO. (The Trust Deed with Guaranty House) 453 S. Spring st. Fh. MUtual 5147

$8000 FIRST trust deed on A-1 alfalfa land. Pumping plant. Plenty of water. Will give 10% discount for cash at once. Interest 8%. R. STOCKWELL, 422 So. Western Av. DR.4131

$1100 DISCOUNT
Will take $1600 for $2727 8% T.D. Payments $45 mo. Good moral risk. 7 rms., stucco. Close in. GL.0214

WILL discount 2nd trust deed 25% amount $2500, 2 yrs. 8%; was $6500 with $3000 paid off. First mtg. $20,000. Property values worth $35,000. Box 4465.

$2200, 8% T.D. $30 mo. Fine mortal risk. 6-rm. stucco bungalow. Modern conveniences, must sell, make offer. Evening, L. A. 2163. 731 N. W. Hellman. Bldg.

$682 DISCOUNT
$1930 T.D. for $1268. Pays $45 mo.; 8%. Sec. owner's 7-r. bung. YO.7936

IF you have Cal. or Eastern mortgages or trust deeds for discount, write EDWARD METCALF, P. O. box 495, Sta. C, Los Angeles.

$3500 1ST, 2ND TRUST DEED Beverly Hills 7 rms., 2 baths. 2 cars. A splendid loan. ASK OWNER. OX. 7104.

QUICK CASH FOR YOUR TRUST DEEDS. MTGS. PRINCIPALS ONLY CALIFORNIA PACIFIC INV. CORP. 1206 Crocker Bldg. VA. 6258.

$4000, 8% 1st mortgage on new home. Let me show you. Armour Building Co. 1445 Edwards ct. Wilcox Bldg. VA. 4558.

I have a good trust deed that will stand investigation. Will discount 25% for immediate cash. Address A. box 317, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Lease on University-Studio center, Overland & Jefferson Blvds. Telephone VE. 4084.

MORTGAGES & trust deeds wanted. No escrow. Ready cash. Loans made. Private money. VErmont 7281.

WE buy mtgs., T.Ds., contrs. with our own cutter. Quick action; no brokerage. 401 Bdwy. Arcade Bldg.

$1750 T.D. on new 6-rm. Spanish. Excellent sec. Good moral risk. Disc. 20% for cash. Owner, YO. 5177.

SEE me before you sell your T.D. cont. or mtg. Dean strictly confidential. Mr. Neal Day, 1911 S. Cochran. WE. 6101.

NEED money, will deed $1050 T.D. for $800. 6-rm. home, fine loc. $2500 or Phone stopping. EM. 8460.

Furch. money T.Ds. $1750, pay $35 mo. inc. int. 7%. Will disc. $20. $2200 bank mtg. ahead. TH.1386. OR. 3817.

$7000 1st DEED 8% 7 yrs. Mortgage Guarantee loan. Will disc. WE. 1354.

$1500 T.D. 30% discount on new home. Sold $2520, $1000 pd. dn. Builder. TU. 5177.

SEVERAL 1st mortgages, $3500 to $40000, 6% to sell principals only. 1 new home. Call 1911 S. Arlington.

$6000 AT 8%. First T.D. on 10-rm. duplex, located 1740 Tremaine. Good moral risk. Box 4462, Times Office.

$2500, 8% 1st T.D. 3 yrs., on superb service sta. lease; value $13,500; split. OR. 7. VA. 9741 or HE. 1454.

$1000 1st on 60-ft. Vermont ave. corner, improved, value $25,000. Van Dalinda. AR. 7286.

$6000 OWNER must move, large 2-story, corner, improved, near Sunset & Gramercy. Address M. box 501, Times Branch.

$750, pay 7% and 5 bonus. Beautifully improved lot. No. Hollywood. Value $2500. OX. 3001.

$45,000 ON 3-sty. brick hotel, walk-up, 12 rms. & bth. St. 7%. 118 Pay Bldg. 6th & Hill. MU. 8570.

WANT $11,000 on new store building, consisting of rental bonus. Owner, GL.0214

WANT $3000 on good bus. lot. 1304 Lake, with $5. bus. Mr. Villa. 1911 S. Cochran. WE. 6101.

HAVE several good lots that I want to loan on. Will pay 8%. R. TWEED, TR. 6105.

$1,500, 7%, on Wilshire cor. near Robertson Blvd. No bonus or com. Value $3000. Box 4467, Times.

WANT $20000, 2d, ——— Blvd. in Heart of Culver City. Call OR. 7342.

WANT $3000, 2d, two Washington Blvd. and Venice Blvd. corners. Call OR. 9019 or OX. 7342.

$3800 WANTED, 1st mtge., 8-rm. house, 4422 Oakwood; want private money. Owner, RE. 9772.

$40000 ON $12,500 Azusa bus. bldg. New condition. Rented. Owner, 6307 Lankershim Blvd. No. Hollywood.

$3500, pay 8 and 5 bonus. New Spanish, $7500 bungalow. No. Hollywood. OX. 3001.

MONEY wanted—As bonus for $350 for 6 mos. Will give $375. Harstow group 6. Box 2540, 109 N. Vendome.

$2750 1st T.D., 3% bonus, 3 yrs., 8% payable quarterly. Box 847, Times.

WANTED—1st T.D. $7000 for my equity in improved business property on Florence ave. Call eve. WA. 8903.

$4500, 10% bonus, 184x207x125 Dub. prd. cor. $12,500, off Sunset. HO. 4438.

$7500, 1st T.D., 12%, 50x150, cor. prd. bet. $20000. Lot S.W. HO.4438. ME.2359.

$3500 WANTED ON BUSINESS 1st security. PHONE NIGHT, 6211.

$5000 & $4000, safe 6% 1st T.D.'s, bonus 2% 2407 W. 54th st. VE. 8981.

$2,000, 8%, bonus, 14-rm. new duplex, 1 unit vac. Owner, ON. 5118.

$3500, 3 yrs., 7% & 7% val. $7500 Owner, 1911 Cahuenga. HE. 1747.

WANTED—$3500 second 12% back of $7000 1st. 7%. Box 4464.

$1,000 on improved C bonus. Westlake dist. Small risk. Box 4466, Times.

$300 OR $500 bonus & 12% best sec. Address M. box 415, Times Branch.

WANT $2000 1st & 2d from priv. party. TR. 1811 after 6 p.m.

$3000 AT 8%, 1st lien on 8-rm. stucco. No bonus. AN. 7318.

$10000, WILL give 1st mtg. on 1600 acres Imperial Co. 330 E. SPRING ST., 2nd fl. rear.

$4,000, 8% 1st mtg. $1,000 bonus. 170 So. Hill. MI. 3252. HO. 4438.

$5000, 12% 2nd, $300 bonus to agent or leases on flat or house. Or. 9941.

$14,000 ON Wilshire corner. MERRILL BUILDING 8663 Oxford 4222.

$1,000 1st mtg. $100 bonus. 731 Crocker Bldg. MU. 8451.

$1000-$3000 12%. A-1 sec. VA. 9662.

WANTS 3 first loans, $300 ea., on improved lots. Mr. Carr, MU. 4111.

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$5000, new 7-rm. 2 baths, ceiling $12,000. Good location. GL. 6101.

WANT $8000 bldg. loan, income, lot pay-out, 9% & 4 or subm't. PA. 4464.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —71

331-3% DISCOUNT
T.D., unpaid bal. $2450. Pays $37.50 mo., 9%. Security 10-rm. double, near 84 & 3rd ave. Builder needs cash. 1140 S. WESTERN. YO. 9126. Residence, YO. 2328.

$500 DISCOUNT
$1650 purchase price T.D., pay $25 mo. Dec. 1931, bal. due 3 yrs. First $2500, owner works for city & fine risk. New 5-R. bungalow, ultra modern location, 3 blks. S. of Pico. 1 blk. west of Military. JOHNS, 4223 W. Washington. RE. 6117.

WE PAY CASH
FOR YOUR MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
Quick Action. No Red Tape
FRIENDLY & FYBUSH
1022 Van Nuys Bldg. Estab. 1911

$4400 1st T.D. on 4-flat Wilshire dist. Pay $100 mo. Worth $22,500. Disc. 20%. LOTZ, WH. 1183.

$2500 T.D., 12%, Beverly Hills home. $700 cash. Owner, 1911 S. Cochran. WE. 6101.

$1700 T.D., $25 mo., 8%. Disc. 20%, 5-rm. stucco. TH. 7491. Eve., TH. 7944.

$1270 T.D., $25 mo., 8%. disc. 25%, 5-rm. stucco. TH. 4904.

WANT first deeds & mtgs. Small discount. Weiser, TR. 1911-R-1.

$6000 T.D. 7% 2½, bonus. 1-F. Spain bung. $2000. Pet. Fairmont. VA. 7996.

1st trust deed, $3000, 8%, 5% disc. New 5-rm. stucco. Owner, DE. 2910.

WANT 1ST trust deeds, mortgages & contracts. Small or large. No fee. Mr. Cohen, TR. 4404.

$1400 T.D. $500 disc. $1600 1st T.D. 2% disc. 7219 San Pedro, YO. 7493.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous —80

OFFERS wanted on five shares Carthay Center Holding Corporation, common, par value $100, and five shares Hollywood-Kenmore Realty Corporation, 8% cumulative preferred, par value $100. Mail bids to Security-First National Bank, Building and Loan Department, Los Angeles. Cal.

WILL trade $3500 equity in 5-rm. stucco near Holly. Bowl for what have you and cash. OL. 4841.

CONTINUOUS Real Crossing Corp. 300 shares at $4 each. GL. 9153.

WANTED: American Electric Brake stock. MO. 11429.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous —80

Wanted Man or Woman
To invest $5000 in a proven mine. Have machinery ready to install. Ore assays $200 a ton. Will net you $2000 month. All business handled thru banks & shares sold. Must be a FORTUNE. ACT QUICK as this opportunity will not last long. Lindsey, 1911 S. Cochran. WE. 6101.

COTTRELL ENGINEERING CO.
207 MESSNER Bl'd. L. A.
Capitol 3061

Manufacturers of quicksilver furnaces, wet & dry concentrators, portable dry placer machines, ball mills, classifiers, vibrating screens, etc.

PROVEN mine, old producer in rich field, need immediate capital for development work. Will sell interest or lease. Will buy 5-16 interest. Call at 523 N. Kingswood, Burbank, today. Phone CH. 1.

OH WHAT PICK-UPS
32-rm. stucco, 2 baths, rent $8. Full price $2250. Furn. Cost $6500. Owner sick, must sell.
40-rm. 2-sty. brick, new. $3750. Terms. Cost $9000 to furn.
110-room, massive downtown brick, income, lowest rent. $10,000. It's extraordinary.
160 rms., new, beautiful, overfd. Lease from owner at 50. 7-rm. Best bargain ever offered in L.A. Will pay for itself in 1 yr. Pr. $4,000. Will take 50% cash.
50-rm. modern apts., overfd., money maker. Want city or suburban.

J. BRUCE GODDARD
521 WEST 8TH ST.
Mr. Goddard will not see you in buying or leasing any more.

BARGAIN
40-room hotel, lease and furn. for sale or trade, right downtown, existing around $500 per month. 5-yr. lease. Total price $9000. This is a money-maker. See RAY, 707½ E. 4th. FARMERS MILINE CO. 707½ E. 4th. TR. 6451.

COUNTRY HOTEL
PROFITS $400 MO.
50-room commercial hotel in live town, corner brick, strictly modern. Price $25,000, terms. Quick action necessary.
ELMER INV. CO.
305 Pershing Sq. Bldg. TU. 4338.

11 ROOMS, lease & furniture, rental $85. A real bargain, close in; no vacancies. Includes 3 apts. & 2 house-keeping. 3 sleeping rooms, 2 garages & parking space. Clean, well furn. Excel. location. Illness cause. See Owner, 1018 S. Bonnie Brae.

11-ROOM APARTMENT, FURN. KITCHENETTE, NEWLY FURN GRAND PIANO, SPANISH DINING ROOM, COST $15000, SACRIFICED AT $5000. $1000 WILL HANDLE. RENT $85. ASK FOR MAID. DU. 5004. 1115 HOOVER.

FINEST hotel in live city 12 miles from L. A. Almost new, well furn. very reasonable rent. Owner sick. Showing good profit. Priced right; part cash. Will accept bung. or good property for balance. Owner. Address Box 149, Times Office.

HOLLY., Wilshire, Beverly full listing of hotels & apts. Various prices, many trades. Specialists in above districts.
G. D. JOHNSTON CO.
Guaranty Bldg. HE. 3300. Hollywood

$12,000—Lease and furniture of 50-room brick hotel, heart of Long Beach business section. Owner, 1911 S. Cochran. WE. 6101.

HEED money, will deed $1050 T.D. for $800. 6-rm. home, fine loc. $2500 or Phone stopping. EM. 8460.

Furch. money T.Ds. $1750, pay $35 mo. inc. int. 7%. Will disc. $20. $2200 bank mtg. ahead. TH.1386. OR. 3817.

$7000 1st DEED 8% 7 yrs. Mortgage Guarantee loan. Will disc. WE. 1354.

$1500 T.D. 30% discount on new home. Sold $2520, $1000 pd. dn. Builder. TU. 5177.

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$5000 & $4000, safe 6% 1st T.D.'s, bonus 2% 2407 W. 54th st. VE. 8981.

$2,000, 8%, bonus, 14-rm. new duplex, 1 unit vac. Owner, ON. 5118.

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APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Leases
Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

SUN BROKERAGE
Acknowledged Leaders
Hotels, Rooming Houses and Apt. 614 San Fernando Bldg.
408 So. Main. VA. 6726.

Buy now as prices are advancing. Over 20 big conventions this year. Get in while you can make money. Our list is right up-to-date and we promise you a square deal. See us when you are ready to buy.
John Nicholls
OUR SPECIALS

Leading Transient Hotel
36 rooms. Nets $400 per mo. Nicely furn. Very clean. Brk. bldg. Rent $200. H.-C. water. Price $6000 and last mo. rent. $4500 cash handles. Owner called east.

26 Room Hotel $1000
cash, bal. $500 easy. 1 blk. from Broadway. H.-C. water, brk. bldg.

44 Room Hotel Ind. Dist.
Full of steady roomers. Price $3500. Corner location.

29 Room Hotel. $1000
handles. Right downtown. We consider this a wonderful buy. Let us show you.

Eleg't 40 Rm. Bung. Court
Dandy loc. Nicely furn. Owner going north on lot. Must sell. Price $15000.

30 Rm. Bung. Court $1200
East side. Close in. Very good. Buy.

66 Room Apt. $2500
cash, bal. $2000. Very easy terms. Rent $400. 3-yr. lease. W.S. loc. 15 singles, 5 doubles.

25 Room Apt. $1200
cash, bal. $1000, easy terms. W.S. Brick bldg. Nicely furnished. 3-year lease. Must sell.

40 Room W. S. Apt. $3500
Modern, private baths, nicely furn. Cor. loc. Rooms are on one floor. 9 years' lease from owner at $400. Owner has other interests.

30 Room Apt. $1200
Private baths, nicely furn. W.S. loc. Price inc. last 2 months' rent. Genuine snap. $800 cash will put you in this place.

SUN BROKERAGE
HOUSE SPECIALS

16 Room House $650
Rent $75. Close in. Money maker. You can touch this place up and resell at a profit.

12 Room House $750
West side. Clears $60 over rent. Close in. Very good. Owner, paid $1200 two months ago but she is called east and must sell.

12 Rooms Westlake $500
Hdle. Very nice. Rent $75. 4 sar.

16 Rm. Home for Children
Westlake dist. H.-C. water. 3 baths. Very pretty yard. Nicely furn. Newly decorated. See this.

11 Room House $250
cash, bal. on easy terms. Rent $30. Here is a bargain.

SUN BROKERAGE
214 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.
412 S. Main. VA. 6726

H. E. Dominy & Co.
INCORPORATED

HOTELS ARE SELLING
SCORE OF HOTELS in and around Los Angeles. HAVE BEEN SOLD in a short time by us. EVERY SHREWD BUYER is now BUILDING—and WE URGE YOU TO DO NOW as present REDROCK PRICES while DESIRABLE LEASES can be had. Remember, "EXPERIENCE" is the "IMPORTANT THING."

130 ROOM HOTEL.
The finest tourist, transient and commercial hotel in center of Los Angeles. Here is a REAL HOTEL and at a TREMENDOUS BARGAIN. If you have $50,000 CASH BUYER and have $25,000 in cash by all means investigate this—and without fail. Principals only. Address Box 149, Times Office.

10 Yr. Lease—$7 Rm.
145-room modern corner apartment hotel in good condition and running practically full. Furn. can be had at reasonable price. FOOT OF RE-PLACEMENT cost—but to RIGHT PARTY ONLY. Direct from owner of property TO YOU.

Country Hotel Bargain
An extraordinary location. PROPERTY & FURNISHINGS land & live, prosperous business. Only $7500 down, long as you want on balance at 7%.

Only $3000 Down
Extra good furnishings and lease of 50-room hotel—MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION & SPLENDID RENT LOCATION. 75% baths. Here is a real desirable bargain.

Percentage Leases
Come in and get full details concerning any place that is "for lease" or "for sale." Our lists are always down to date and cover the entire field.

H. E. DOMINY & CO.
223 Associated Realty Bldg.
Main at Fifth. VA. 7282

51-RM. apartment, 21 singles, 3 doubles, newly furnished. Chesterfield davenports, 3 rooms and bath of each. $1000 cash, balance easy tms. $21,500. 395 S. Figueroa.

15-RM. hotel, $600 cash will handle; brick bldg. Nicely furnished, H.-C. water. Park space. West Side location. Clears $100 per month. $6000.

RECENTLY expensively furnished 37-rm. hotel right downtown, strictly modern. Will sell for $11,000 cash. Good lease. Mr. Gormley, VA. 4310.

13 rms. & apartments. Good location. All furniture. Must sell account other business. Price reas. See Manager, 7417½ S. Broadway.

17-ROOM corner brick duplex, nicely furnished, $70 mo. Called east, sacrifices, full price $450. 359 S. Figueroa.

HOLLYWOOD apartments. 8-room, 2-bath, 2-story, $6000. Shown by appointment. Price $800. Shown. DR. 2515

SNAP—10 rooms & furn. 2 baths, garages, alfred. Rent $90. Side home & inc. $583 W. 21st. Price $6,500.

25-RM. apt., close in, fine furn., rt. $150. Price $4500 cash take it or trade. GRIFFEY, 1130 W. 6th.

50-RM. hotel, rt. $500. Right in town. W. Side. Full rt. $7000. A good reason. Will sell for $35000. Principals only. Box 4463, Times Office.

3-BEAUT. rms., complete, nr. Ambas. Always full, charm furn.; dbl. gar. Price $3500. DR. 2733.

25-RM. hotel, rent $90. Brick bldg. H. & C. water in all rms. W. Side trans. Trms. $01 Venice Blvd.

PRICE $900 for 5 Rooms. Rent $50, including 5 garages. Easy terms. Mr. Bodel. 682 S. Alvarado.

28 ROOMS close in on Wilshire. Rent $400. Take little cash and clear lot. MU. 0638. 618 S. Figueroa.

28 RMS. modern, 4 yrs. old, trade for good late closed car or low clear. Small amount cash. 7111½ S. Fig.

$450 DOWN. 14 Rooms, 2 garages. Rent $85. Near Westlake Park. Mgr. Bodel. 682 S. Alvarado. DR.2515

BEAUT. new 15-room modern home ideal for two. Will sell furniture or rent. DU. 3807.

WANT new flat or fine residence for high class apartment. Lease or furnishings. Mr. Amussen, TR. 2501.

CLOSE in real home & inc. 8 lg. sun rms. Well furn. Rent $80. or sell furn. $4500 & rent unfurn. OL. 4586.

GUEST HOME (Paying) Resort, furnished home & income. Terms. 416 West Ninth.

2374 S. Grand, 13-rm. unfur. house, front yd. Good for business. OR. 7. VA. 9741 or HE. 1454.

HAVE other business must sell 8-rm. lease & furniture; 1851 W. 22nd st.

50-RM. hotel, $500. Income $700. Price $6500 cash. Terms. 1612 W. Pico. BEacon 1322.

FROM owner, 50-rm. mod. Westlake apt., elec. refrig., o'stuff, furn. 5-yr. lease, rent less than $10 rm. Earnings for $6500. Terms. MU. 7610.

11-ROOM modern close-in West Side hotel, good lease, $5 per room. Full price $3500. Terms. 6th fl. Mealls, 124 W. 4TH ST.

7 RMS., 2 slpg. porches, 2 cars. Rent can be cut down to $35 mo. Full of permanent roomers. Good inc. Furniture $200. 408 E. 16th. AT. 0944.

$500; FOR MONTH NET
50-rm. Coast investment; rent $50 mo. Trial given. Same owner 8 yrs. Price $1,500. 1417 Union ave.

30 RMS. Rt. $75. Sac. Bldg. Brk. dist. Full. Gross over $400 mo. A gold mine. $2000. ¼ cash. 801 Venice Bl.

$500 DOWN. 7 rooms, 3 garages. Rent $75. Lease 3 yrs. Nets $100 Month. Price $800. Shown. DR. 2515

8-RM.—10 rooms & furn. 2 baths, garages, alfred. Rent $90. Side home & inc. $583 W. 21st. Price $6,500.

25-RM. apt., close in, fine furn., rt. $150. Price $4500 cash take it or trade. GRIFFEY, 1130 W. 6th.

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WANT new flat or fine residence for high class apartment. Lease or furnishings. Mr. Amussen, TR. 2501.

CLOSE in real home & inc. 8 lg. sun rms.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CIGARS, mag., tount. lunch. Fixtures $1750. Stock $800. Don't know bus. All $1200 cash. 338 W. PICO.

CLEANING & dyeing plant, wholesale & retail, built under new State law requirements, for sale. Address W.W. box 8, Times Office.

CLEANING & Ed. indy. Excel. loc. Sac. for quick sale. Particulars 5407 Hollywood Blvd. or Apt. 32, 10 to 4 Sun. 5272 Hollywood Blvd.

CLEANING & pressing shop, well equip. Good bus. Same owner 3 yrs. Mod. St. dtrs. 6003 S. Figueroa.

CLEANING, fully equip. $350. Value $650. Can't handle. 3303 Venice Blvd.

COACHING SCHOOL. Beverly Hills, small inv. good equip. 416 W. 7th.

CLOTHING and furnishing business $35,000. Owner made fortune, retiring. IRVING I. TURNER 835 So. Los Angeles St.

COPPER SHOP. Downtown. Doing around $200 day. Must sell at once (3d. reason. Cost $14,000) to equip. Fr. $6500. 200 CROCKER BLDG., 3d.

COFFEE, light lunches. Old est. bus. Clrs. $200 a mo. Beautiful fixtures. Long lse. Cheap rent. Am sick and won't refuse any reas. offer. Terms to suit. Very small inv. 522 W. Pico.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch, seats 25, a beautiful place, clean and nice corner location, rent $45, business $50 day, $250 down. See John, 5021 Pasadena Ave.

Conf., Lunch, Magazines

Living rms., bath. Low rent. $850, terms. 1312 S. VERMONT.

CONFECTIONERY & lunch, nr. Forum Theater. Owner, 3723 W. PICO.

CONF., up-to-date, bet theater. Here 8 yrs. Sac. Fine for cpl. $25 W. 3rd.

CONF., lount. lunch, $35 rent. Fr. $650. ½ int. 2018 W. 7TH.

CREAMERY LUNCH. Seats 72. Heart of bus. dist. Estb. 5 yrs. About $125 day. A real business & stands investigation. 204 Grosse Bldg., 6th & ...

DAIRY—20 head Fed. Acc. 40 A. alfalfa. Full modern equip. 40A. cl. contract. Full price $25,000 including land. Terms. Corliss, Ph. Alhambra 4322.

DELICATESSEN with eight-year established apartment house trade, in heart of city. No competition. Wonderful equipment. Never offered before. Must be open to prove volume and profits. $1000 underpriced for quick action. 1812 W. 7TH.

DELIC. & lunch, good loc., qy. bus. $60. $2100 hdls. 801 Venice Blvd.

DENTIST, licensed, to associate in general X-ray laboratory & diagnostician. Small investment required. H. Barman, 420 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

DENTAL off. for sale, best loc. & oldest estab. in city. Choice prac. Retiring sickness. WH. 8170.

DENTAL off. very nice, rt. loc. for sale or lease. Lorena, 2 N. Garfield, Alhambra.

DENTAL office, well established, Beverly Hills. Mod. equip. Reas. amt. handles. Bal. terms. OX. 2181.

DEPARTMENT store $8500, doing $35,000. Sell for $6000. Clears $5000. TURNER, 835 So. Los Angeles St.

DRIVE-IN, CARRIED FOR LEASE TO one responsible party who will sublease; will be located at corner of Glendale Blvd. and Sunset Manor Drive. See O. C. Neighbert and Associates, 527 Bartlett Bldg. TU. 6272

DRUG store, $10,000 fixtures & stock invoice $18,000, receipts $200 a day. Centrally located on busy corner. Address M. box 416, Times Branch.

DRUG store, beach town, best corner, established 10 yrs. Money-maker. Five man should do $300 daily. Other interests. Sacrifice, $6,000 cash buyer. Address J. box 138, Times Office.

DRUG store, new fixtures, complete stock, estab. trade. Owner not druggist. Accept little cash and good real estate equity to value. $7000. Box 1, Times Office, Pasadena.

DRUG store, Have two, must sell one or both. Priced for quick sale, discount for cash or will give terms or trade. 2947 E. Broadway, Long Beach, or Ph. 594-209.

DRUG store, attractive proposition for a going neighborhood store if you have $1500 cash. Address S. box 1788, Times Office.

DRUG STORE, GOOD PAYING ONE-MAN STORE. CHAS. PALMER, 1424 ARDEN, WAKEFIELD 8504.

DRUGGIST to buy, sell or trade. Exclusive DRUG store brokers. 850 Union Trust Bldg. 8. Broadway.

DRUG store, small but good money-maker, $2000 cash handles. AN. 8967.

DRUG store, good lease, money maker, $2500. Owner, CA. 2181, Pasadena.

DRY goods & furnishings $7000; clear money making store; sell for $3900; fine corner location. See IRVING I. TURNER 835 So. Los Angeles St.

DRY goods & general merchandise store must be sold at once. Can be bought at a bargain. Partners disagreement. 1721 E. 103 st. Watts.

DRY GOODS, FURNISHINGS AND SHOES. Clean, $12,000. At 2% discount. See Mr. Vaun, at Hotel Alexandria, Monday.

DRY goods & furnishings. Busy loc. Has to sell out or both. Part cash. Bal. real estate. TR. 2729.

ELEC. Repl. Store. Other bus. forces sac. for $150. Good trade, cash & stock & rept. Real money maker & will not last long at this price. 318 W. 8th Rm. 304-05.

ELECTR. motor shop, stock & equip. Terms if desired. Delta Elect., 1008 SANTEE ST.

FLOWER, florist seed, nursery, all combined estab. on best blvd. in L. A. No competition, good lease, pay overhead; illness forced to sell. Called to develop mining interests. Will sac. it sold by May 1. Owner, Hall, 1744 Preuss Dr. Rear.

FOOD SHOP AND PANTRY. Heart of Hollywood. Beautiful fixtures, fully equipped. Dandy for 2 ladies or man and wife. Rich & Wells. Sacrifice, $750. 1812 W. 9TH.

FOUNTAIN and lunch for sale, doing splendid business. Have other business, unable to handle both. Located in Oceanside on State Highway. C. R. Masters, 409 S. Hill st., Oceanside, Calif.

FRUIT & VEGETABLE STAND. Will sacrifice very cheap or exchange on good truck for equity. 4010 WHITTIER BLVD.

FRUIT STAND, priced for quick sale. Good business. 2904 Pico Blvd., cor. Robertson Blv. CR. 4235.

FRUIT & vegetable stand, good location, low rent. Reas. 7210 S. Western.

FURNITURE store (large) to rent; chess at Gardena. Central location. No competition. GARDENA REALTY CO., 16404 Vermont.

FURNITURE store, estab. 17 yrs. Cash bus. Stock $6500. Suburb L.A. Address box 394, Times Office.

FURNITURE str., going business, doing nice business. Will sacrifice. 4207½ So. Broadway.

GARAGE, STORAGE. Hotel & apt. dist. 130-car cap. 75 rec. Straight 10-yr. lse. 21x2 sq. ft. Easy terms. RICH, THE GARAGE MAN. 1342 S. Hill. Cor. 14th St.

GARAGE business equipped to do general repair, 6 year lease. Reasonable rent. Gross business $35,000 per year. Contract with reliable insurance co. $4200. 3621 PASADENA AVE.

GARAGE, STORAGE, REPAIRING. Near large studio. Large night & day bus. 60-car cap. Rent $225. Long lease. Nets $900 mo. Today's buy. $6000 cn. Call 832 S. Vermont.

GAR., gas station, lunchroom, grease racks, space for cabins & liv. rms. Wonderful bus. comer, on blvd., 25,000 cars pass daily. Family trouble. Mr. Kleinman, 345 S. Hill st.

GARAGE, gas station, fully equip. Reasonable rent. 7 living rooms included lease. Sacrifice quick sale. Call evenings. 1170 S. MAIN ST.

GARAGE. Fine loc. Cheap rent. Big repr. trade, emp. 3 mech. Fix. & eq. cost $7000. Clrs. $500 mo. 50 cars at $10 mo. Will sac. $23 W. Pico

GARAGE for rent, old estab. loc. E. 4th st. Rent reas. Owner, WE. 8221.

GAR. & paint shop, pr. $1500, doing nice bus. 426 Douglas Bldg. MU. 8260

GARAGE, near Western, Santa Monica, Inc. $600 mo. Chase Read, GR. 3156.

GARAGE, 80 car capacity, hi-class Wilshire dist., long lse. DR. 2439.

GAS sta., has pumped 800 gals. da. for past 4 mos. Fine oil sales. 3 vis. pumps, hydraulic lift. Clear $375-$400 mo. now. Lease. Sell account illness, $1200 hdls. 1557 N. Western.

GAS SUPER STATION

on 2 blvd. intersection. 3 pumps, 400 gals. daily. Rec. terms. 1809 W. 7th.

GAS STATION, super. tire & battery business, pumps 700 gal. day. 5-yr. lease. Cheap rent. 318 West 9th st. Rm. 304-05.

GAS STA. TIRE & BATTERY SHOP. Doing nice bus. Well equ. A few $100 will handle. 204 Grosse Bldg.

GAS sta., 3 vis. pumps, cor. good bus. Terrain. 10301 S. FIGUEROA.

GAS sta., gar., apt., lse. & half int. in rest. 414 W. Santa Barbara.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

GAS STATION BARGAINS
$500 handles. station netting $343 mo. Prominent west side cor. $850 full price, buys beautiful sta. right on Figueroa. Equipment alone worth price asked.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th. Rooms 1306-7-8

GAS STATION LEASE

Magnificent super, 100% location. Long estab. bus., never below $3000 a mo. Will sell for $1000.
3068 W. PICO at WESTERN AVE.

GAS station, pumping over 500 gallons daily. Big oil trade, long lease, low rent. Splendid location. We will help finance right party. Major Oil Co., 950 W. 8. Rm. 1010. Mr. MacIntosh.

GAS sta., 2 vis. pumps, good stock, grease pit, shop 6's, yr. lease. Old-time, old future. Too good to last. 1859 W. 7th.

HARDWARE & Paints—Est. 30 yrs. Cor. Rt. 870. Own. Qy. sale ser. stk. & fix. $1750. 1755 S. Vermont.

HARDWARE bus. Pr. $1750. $50 daily receipts. 426 Douglas Bldg. MU. 8260

HARDWARE for sale. Reason, leaving city. 1765 Sta. Monica, Hollywood.

HOTEL & RESTAURANT—
You will look a long time before you get a better buy than this one. Price $3600.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

ICE cream plant needs partner for expansion with the best proposition in So. Cal. Address Z, box 1, Times Office.

JOB department for sale in established newspaper plant. $2000 down & balance easy. Owner ind. and sold. Address M. box 394, Times Branch.

LADIES' exclusive shop, Hollywood Blvd. Will sacrifice. Can't handle retail & wholesale alone. Good business, with wonderful future. Only one of its kind in city. $2000 will handle. Address M. box 389, Times Branch.

LADIES' ready-to-wear shop, live suburban town, near L.A. Sales $1200 mo., nets $400; 4-yr. lease; partner to take and invests stock. 1212 W. 9th st.

LADIES' truck shop, modern. Marvelous location for designer & manager, $500 small stock at invoice. Address Z. box 187, Times Office.

LAUNDRY, just right for two men. Can make $500 mo. Over $3000 per mo. business. $8000 cash required. Address Z. box 13, Times Office.

LAUNDRY, independent, fast growing business, by owner; $10,000 required. Address Z. box 133, Times Office.

LAUNDRY, dandy for man & wife, living room. $100 per week business. 2858 University ave.

LEASE and furniture 16-room house in good business district. Will clear $500 a month. Rent reasonable. Good reason for selling. Call Ex. 6040.

LUNCH business, splendid opportunity to obtain well estab. small lumber yard at right price. Sullivan Lbr. Co., 3700 Ocean View Blvd., Montrose.

LUNCH AND SANDWICH
Including attractive building, finest location. 318 stools. Good business. Two can handle. Sacrifice. Owner retiring. 206 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

LUNCH ROOM SNAP

Best offer takes it. Must be sold Sunday. 227 E. 9TH ST.

LUNCH, candy, cigars, soft drinks. Best kept loc. industrial dist. Easy terms. Webster, 1809 W. 7TH ST.

LUNCH rm. with good fountain. Modern. Long lse. Good loc. & ex. Barg. Terms. 2909 Main ave.

LUNCH, $150 DAY ON SANDWICHES. New fix., eld. clr. $900 mo. Best corner in L.A. Webster, 1809 W. 7th.

LUNCH stand, best on the blvd., sickness makes sacrifice necessary, terms. 8145 Washington Blvd.

LUNCH-Fountain, living quarters, ideal for couple, $700 full price, rent $25. 1014 Ventura av., Ventura

LUNCH rm. $900 cash. Big repeat business. A-1 equipment. 420½ So. Broadway.

LUNCH room for lease, fully equipt. Good bus. 2027 S. VERMONT.

MACHINE SHOP, EXCEPTIONAL—
Here is without doubt the finest opportunity in this line in Southern California. Equipped to the minute with modern machinery, and manufacturing a machine used by every machine shop in the country, and no competition of any kind. A positive fortune awaits the right party. Price $7500. Terms.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

MACHINE SHOP and manufacturing plant with valuable patent rights and equipment to be sold at one-third actual value. Now operating and making money. Over thirty machines, lathes, etc. See the layout, get full information and then ask why the price is only $12,500. Ask for Rales Smith, 1919 Bay st., L. A.

MALT store, best location in city, at a bargain. Call at 5663 York Blvd., owner.

MANUFACTURING

Estab. 7 yrs. in L.A. Making a line of Ladies' Garments. Regular accts. with largest concerns. Nets $6000 yr. Books & records open for inspection. Good reason for selling. $6000 full price, stock & equ. 318 W. 9th st., Rm. 304-05.

MFG. LIGHT MFG. COMPL. PLANT Mfg. & selling articles to all leading mail order & hdw. houses, Sears Roebuck, etc. Well est. bus. Show good profits. Sac. $3000. 1612 W. Pico.

MOOR, wanted. Elec. auto. flushing. 1½ horse. 824 E. Stanley, GR. 3648.

MARKETS—We can equip your market complete, liberal terms. new or used fixtures. We also have some very good locations for good live men. Southwestern Butchers' Supply Co., 510 Trinity.

MARKET—DRIVE-IN on heavy traveled Blvd. $1500 for stock. (No fixt. to buy.) Always do good business. Cheap rent. See this and you will buy. 1612 W. PICO.

MEAT market, drive-in corner, prominent location. Doing fine business. Handsome new fixtures including electric refrigeration. Rent $50. Will sell fixtures, lease and good will. Small cash payment down, balance monthly. Phone CR. 8306. 8125 Melrose ave.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt, Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 27th and Alameda. MU. 2480.

MEAT mkt., drive-in cor., prominent loc., doing fine bus. Handsome new fixts., elec. refrig. Rent $50. Sell fixts., lse. & gd. will. $400 handles; bal. trms. 8125 Melrose. CR. 8306.

MEAT market, open front, long established paying business, owner retiring. Priced to sell. 1847 W. 6th.

MEAT mkt., equip. Good loc. Long lease. Fine rent of percentage. R. T. Boot, 219 F. & M. Bldg. L. Bch.

MEAT mkt., death in family; compl. equip. fine location; will sacrifice. 6324 Eulalia blvd. (Carthay Center)

MEAT mkt., berg., growing bus., long estab., rent $25. Price $700. MI. 5160

MEAT mkt. comp. with refrigeration. A steal. $1250. 5135 S. VERMONT.

MEAT mark. to lease. 2548 Honolulu Ave., Montrose. Tel. Cres. 702.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

MEN'S furnishing store $5500, in busy section. Doing $20,000. Sell for 60c. Money maker.
IRVING I. TURNER
835 So. Los Angeles St.

MEN'S furnishing goods store, downtown location, low rent, now doing business. Can be had June 1. Address M. box 495, Times Branch.

MUSIC, radio & printing estab. Good loc. 4080 S. Vermont. VE. 5790.

NEWSPAPER, EDITOR-PARTNER wanted, with $15,000 to handle editorial dept. of one of the most prosperous magazines in the West. Closest investigation invited. Bank references. Magazine established many years. Pays large profits. Detailed references given and required. Address Henry L. Jones, P. O. Box 211, Station C, Los Angeles, Cal. (Confidential.)

NEWSPAPER needs young college editor with $5000 for interest in established growing business. Wonderful field. Great opportunity for expansion. Address M. box 395, Times Branch.

NEWSPAPER in growing community, good business and circulation, must sell, cheap, small payment down; reasonable terms. See Winch, Natick Hotel.

NEWSPAPER—Daily in fast-growing So. Calif. city. Doing good business. Some terms. Address Z. box 397, Times Office.

NEWSPAPERS. For bargains in dailies, weeklies, semi-weeklies, see McClellan Co., 118 N. BROADWAY.

PARTNER. If you have ability and $5000 available as needed, I want to talk with you. Money derived from orders from all our leading dept. stores, drug stores, one jobbing connection, now waiting to be filled under our expansion program. See me, you will not be disappointed if you qualify. 1217 Detwiler Bldg. VA. 8307.

PARTNER GARAGE

I have the best money maker in the city, working 8 men. Want reliable helper, no exp. nec. if willing to learn. This will stand strict investigation. Must have help at once. 8m. lbr. req. 141 W. JEFFERSON ST.

PARTNER for quality manufacturing & handling complete line of builders' materials except lumber. Located prosperous suburban town near L.A. Same owner 4 yrs. $8000 inv. all to go into bus. for expansion. Live growing community. Need help of business man. Bldg. exp. not nec. Very good income. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER, manufacturing, estab. 7 yrs. same loc. Has opening for dependable man in office or factory. Manufacture electrical appliances. $2000 inv., which goes into bus. Products being used locally. Expanding in a national way. 1612 W. Pico.

PARTNER—Auto repair. Hollywood, nets $900 mo. now, need good front man. If you are honest and willing, can use inexperienced man. Full price $2100. Will guar. $450 mo. net on ½, give trial. NATIONAL MORT. CO., 1074 Western.

PARTNER with $2000 in a mining property where I can be producing nicely in 30 days. Money used to finish mill. This is no stock deal & the ore bodies will speak for themselves. Address M. box 394, Time Branch.

PARTNER for $6000. A good business man can buy a substantial int. in a fertilizer business that will make him independent for life. Most principal & investigate this. 318 West 9th st., Rm. 304-05.

PARTNER. On acct. of ill health ½ int. in one of the largest laundries in L.A. Estab. $1,200. Net profits $12,000 yr. is offered for $125,000. Over $300,000 property, machinery and equip. 318 W. 9th st. Rm. 304-05.

PARTNER. Have profitable mfg. bus. which sells to every home. Want partner to take care of office or plant. Will sell int. invoice price. Agents or idlers, don't call. 840 N. Vine ave.

PARTNER to work in factory. Handle men. Pleasant duties. I sell to all dept. stores in & near L. A. Good salary & div profits. Gentile only. Nom. inv. 523 W. PICO.

PARTNER, ornamental iron works, electric & acetylene welding. Estab. 9 yrs. Pay salary & big profits. Can use $500 mo. $1250 req. 416 West 9th.

PARTNER, live manuf. Bus. needs man for inside work. Money to be used for expansion. Large profits. No competition. Inv. secured. Selling big dept. stores. 1776 N. Western ave.

PARTNER, man or woman, commercial bus. inside duties. $1250 cash for ½ int. Pleasant & profitable bus. 318 W. 9th St., Rm. 304-05.

PARTNER wanted with $1500. This is wonderful opening with good salary and earnings. Will lead to farm superintendency if qualified. 1612 W. PICO.

PARTNER, light mfg. business, salary $50 wk. & ½ profits. Exp. not nec. (Give trial.) Open safe, $450 req. 4750 ... ave. W. 9TH.

PARTNER, tea room, $1350 equal ½ int. Have good lease. Want partner who is willing to work along with me. 1819 W. 8th.

PARTNER has two businesses, need partner to manage one. Suitable for man & wife. Call after 4. 5407½ Hollywood Blvd.

PARTNER wanted in washing, greasing etc. $350 ½ int. to willing worker. Make $30 wk. each. 218 W. 9th St., Rm. 304-05.

PARTNER in R. E. bus. for office or ...ethead, etc. I am promoter & producer. Can ... $50,000 per year. P. O. Box 1226, City.

PARTNER wanted, retail furniture, old estab. bus. Must be exp. man with some capital. If interested, Address Z. box 96, Times Office.

PARTNER, woman needed by woman in exclusive home business. More work than one handles. Small investment required. 422 ...

PARTNER, new adv. window display, sell on merchant. Good for boy. Can now open to live wire $750 yrs. Invest, fully sec. long w. 7TH ST.

PARTNER with $3000 will buy whole, retail business in Orange County. Address M. box 473, Times Branch.

PARTNER WITH CAPITAL for estab. Wealth & Financial Culture Institute. 347 S. Hill St., Room 8. Rm. 304.

PARTNER, or all sandwich, seats 32. No Sunday. Dandy for 2 women. 709 N. PECK DRIVE.

PARTNER with $5000, land send., pay 5 or 1 within next yr. Investigate. Address Z. box 18, Times Office.

PARTNER in old established light manufg. business. $5000 cash. Address Z. box 16, Times Office.

PARTNER for tea room, wholesale district. Good possibility. RE. 8295.

PARTNER for mfg. bus. 300% profit. $250 required. 5661 S. Broadway.

PARTNER. Specialty mfg. needs to $5000 req. Money secured. CR. 6397.

PARTNER wanted in a going manufacturing concern on the sales ability. 5600 CENTRAL AVE.

PARTNER with cash by exp. prospector. Address Z. box 16, Times Office.

PSYCHOLOGIST desires business associate. Phone MOrningside 13858

POOL room doing good bus., barber shop and cafe in connection with it, takes all. Terms by owner. This will pay you. 1350 E. Ash. Lv. Bch.

POOL hall. Best buy near L.A. Reas. rent. Owner retiring. 204 ...

PRINTING PLANT, UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
The net earnings of this plant for last year, which is conducted by all business men to be an off year, was about $20,000. This is one of the oldest plants in the city, but is fully abreast of the times with modern equipment and enjoys the patronage of the leading business houses of the city. We are authorized to negotiate for the sale of the plant in its entirety with responsible people. The price will run in the neighborhood of $125,000.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring sts.

PRINT shop near L.A. Good steady publication assures growthead. Good location, low rent. Money maker for a printer. Priced low for cash. Address Z. box 108, Times Office.

PRINTING. A few hundred dollars will buy half interest in cooperative press plant. McClellan Co., 118 N. BROADWAY.

PRINTING Job off., well equ., growing town nr. city. Box 123-C, El Monte.

RADIO STORE IN CENTER OF Hollywood, averaging better than $200 net profit weekly. No exp. needed. Good reason for selling. Pr. $2700. 6823 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

RADIO SHOP. Good income. Low rent. Small investment. 816 Street Bldg.

REAL estate office lease & furniture, located on Vine near Hollywood Blvd. Will sell or rent. Bettle estate. Call CR. 2811.

RESORT in mountains comprising ten cabins and restaurant at Big Bear Lake for sale. Best location. Fully equipped. Well established. P. M. Chadbourne, 22 Wheaton st., Redlands, Calif.

RESTAURANT & waffle fixtures for sale at waffle shop, 619½ So. Spring st. Lease can be obtained on building, or you can move fixtures to any other location. Positively will be sold to the one who offers the most for them. Must be sold by 4 p.m. Monday, April 29th. $6000 worth fixtures at your own price. Open for inspection Sunday & Monday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Place, 619½ S. Spring st.

RESTAURANT, complete $4500 outfit, nearly new, $1500, terms. See owner, 4161 S. Figueroa.

ROADSIDE stand, estab. bus. Good loc. Sac. $500. Owner called north. 4909 Lankershim Blvd., N. Hollywd.

SANDWICH shops on La Brea, ½ blk. off Wilshire. Busy center, liv. qrtrs. Good lse. incl. parking. Bargain for quick. OWNER, 832 S. Ardmore.

SCHOOL, A SNAP. Established school in costume designing & building of gowns, suits, coats & wraps. Leaving city on account of health. Address A. box 57, Times Office.

SERVICE STATION, sign rental, Parking space pays for rent. Well equipped. One change for rent. Low overhead. One change for rent.

SHOE store, a going concern, absolutely modern, gov't location, clean stock, popular prices. Doing $24,000. Long lease, low rent and overhead. Owner, my client, in bad health. Harlow Hurley, Atty., 1035 Fidelity Bldg., Spring at 6th. TU. 1853.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds
In Alphabetical Order —85-A

SHOE REP. shop for lse. Best loc. Rt. 870. Bus. free. 8431 Melrose.

STATIONERY bus. $25,000 established downtown. Exch. or sacrifice for cash. Owner. Address M. box 322, Times Branch.

STATIONERY, book store, old estb. business. Dealing with owner. Med. price. Arrange terms. Co. sent city. Address Z. box 109, Times Office.

SUPER service gasoline station, suburban town near L.A. Income growing business. Sublessee pay rent. Good reason for selling. Cash or trade. Sunday phone RO. 7268. Week days, FA. 4707.

TEA ROOM & ROOMING HOUSE nr. 6th & Western. 11 rms., 14 beds, 4 baths, dining rm., seats 80. Nice, comp. furn. throughout, steam table, dishes, etc. Best lease in excl. Wilshire dist. Great money maker. Will sell at once $850 dn. 1812 W. 9.

T-ROOM, $1500 CASH REQD.
$500 to $700 per mo. profit. Estab. 6 yrs. An exciting, give easy terms to responsible party. Webster, 1809 W. 7TH ST.

TEA room with 10 living rooms, 4 garages, Pasadena, Neon sign. Take a look at Serrano Tea Room, 605 So. Serrano, cor. 6th st. Bargain.

TEA room, high-class equipment, seats 52, best bargain in city. OWNER, 2730 W. 7TH ST.

TEA room, very exclusive, west side. Rent $50. $500. Address M. box 503, Times Branch.

THEATRES, CITY OR COUNTRY
408 Pan. modern, good loc. Reas. rent. See this. $1300 handles. 400 seats, country, no comp. Best service. Fine equip. $9000 hdls. Have bargains in large theaters.
BEN REES
204 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5318

TIRE SHOP WELL EQUIPPED. Good location. $1500. WEstmore 8442.

TRANSFER & storage bus. 2 trucks, fully equipt. Sac. account of health. Owner, 831 W. 11th st. WE. 2732.

VENDING machine route, light outdoor work, estab. 6 yrs. Must sell. Good safe investment. AN. 4328. Mon.

WASH dress bus. stock & fixtures, in perfect condition. Proprietress retiring. $2000 to $8000 investment. Box 79, Times, PASADENA

WASH DRESS SHOP. HOSIERY, NOTIONS. Reasonable. Low rent. 4277 Beverly Blvd.

WATER ROUTE DEVELOPED THRU 4 PAYING BUILDINGS. WITH OR WITHOUT TRUST. $1500 CASH OR MORE.

WATER ROUTE, old established firm, practically new truck, large territory. 707 E. 42nd.

WOODWORKING plant for sale. Call evenings. CH. 5165.

Business Wanted —87

WE have a number of clients seeking businesses of all kinds, city and country. ALSO HOUSES AND APT. HOUSE LEASES. Especially can we be helpful to industrial & commercial enterprises with openings for active men who will invest capital & their services. We maintain the largest business opportunity organization and have the most complete ground floor offices in Cal. There is no advance charge for advertising local business. Why drop into our office and judge for yourself our capability of giving you satisfactory service and results? Or phone BEacon 1252 & our representative will call. WESTERN BROKERAGE CO., 1012 W. 6th.

NOTICE TO SELLERS
Cash In 7 Days

Have a large clientele of local and eastern buyers for hotels, industrial plants or any established business or PARTNERSHIP—send AFFIRMATIVE for you free of charge. No PUBLICITY. Licensed and Bonded BROKERS—Ground Floor OFFICE. BUYERS' DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTERS
LOS ANGELES BROKERAGE CO.
416 W. 8TH. MR. 3921.

WANTED—
Good paying confectionery & lunch business that can be handled with $2000 cash down. We have many other buyers with larger amounts for other lines of business.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.

WANT AUTO CAMP
OR GAS STATION ON BOULEVARD
Have fine paying bus. in Long Beach to exchange. Will assume. Must go INLAND ACCOUNT OF HEALTH.
H. B. ROBERTSON
445 American, Long Beach. Ph. 62831.

HAVE you a good winery for sale cheap? Eastern party interested in one for juice pressing and concentrating. Give complete details. Address A. box 142, Times Office.

WAY REFERENCE OR LIMIT?
We are badly in need of PLACES to SELL, either ALL or INTEREST. Let a SPECIALIST HANDLE it for you. No advance charges. Strictly confidential. Call or phone EX. 0797. National Brokerage Co., 1413 W. 7th.

If you want to BUY or SELL or RENT, call
SO. CAL. BUS. EXCH.
Licensed, Bonded Realtors!
TR. 5311. TR. 5312.
704 Grosse Bldg., 6th & Spring.

Patents & Inventions

Perfected & developed. New lines of merchandising, manufacturing, sales organization & national distribution. Est. 8 yrs. in L.A. The Benson Service Co., 432 E. Fernando. MI. 6108.

WHAT have you to offer married man, age 31. Years bus. exp., has up to $10,000 to invest with you? No agents or get-rich-quick promotions. Give best refs. Jack Flox, 939 S. Gramercy Pl.

HAVE estab. office & some capital. Am interested in sound business proposition. Explain your prop. in first letter or to reply. P.O. Box 1005, STA. C, CITY.

HAVE client who will buy interest in established profitable plant up to $50,000. See Alfred Hodgson, W. H. DAUM & STAFF
Realtors & Mortgages
1206 Chester Place. MI. 8101.

IF you wish to sell your business for cash or secure partner immediately call Pan American Investment Co. VA. 8446. 1011 W. 6th St., Rm. 304.

FOR QUICK SALES
Consult our experts.
BUSINESS SALES CO.
TU. 1977. 701 Rives-Strong Bldg.

LIST your bus. with us for quick sale. In or out of L.A. 26 yrs. exp. Write or call Mr. Kleinman, with Cash Finance Corp., 345 S. Hill. FA. 2681

IF there is one sound enterprise for sale, or active part to $25,000, sixth call fully. No. of., mean bus. Address A. box 143, Times Office.

LIGHTNING SALES. Eastern cash buyers now here. What have U? Lightning Sales. 4306 W. Adams. EM. 5330.

CAPITAL seekers. If you plan to organize, Co. or interest investors, call Cox Corp. Service, 240 Roosevelt Bldg., 7th and Flower.

HAVE $500 cash to invest with service. Partnership light mfg. business. Phone MET. 39231.

WILL buy merchandise vending machine route, any size. Have cash. Address M. box 341, Times Branch.

WILL buy a small bus. or partnership. Will invest $500-$2000. Address M. box 386, Times Branch.

CASH paid for your store, merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

WANT to invest in going business or assist expert starting profitable line. Box 45, Ambassador Station.

WANT good paying business from owners only. MU. 5720.

WANTED — AUTO PARK, lease or partnership. Phone CR. 0633.

LEGAL—
Notices —88

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT
AMBASSADOR PETROLEUM COMPANY
Principal Place of Business, City of Los Angeles,
State of California.
April 11, 1929.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at a meeting of the directors held on the 27th day of March, 1929, an assessment of ten (10c) cents per share was levied upon the capital stock of the corporation, payable immediately to Victor A. MacIris, secretary of said corporation, at 2455 East 27th street, Vernon, California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 13th day of May, 1929, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on Monday, the 3d day of June 1929, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.
VICTOR A. MACHRIS,
Secretary
of
AMBASSADOR PETROLEUM COMPANY
2455 East 27th street,
Vernon, California.

HAVING disposed of my interest in the Inglewood Typewriter Co., Inglewood, Cal., a co-partnership composed of Roy Robinson and myself, I will not hereafter be responsible for any debts contracted by or through said firm. Signed—J. W. DOWNUM.

I WILL not be responsible for any debts, bills or legal matters contracted by my wife, Marjorie Walklin. Signed, Floyd E. Walklin, 405 W. Benton Way.

ARIZONA Corporations can do business anywhere. No capital req. No personal liability. Active Atty. Mgr. MACK INC. CO., 518 Heard Bldg., Phoenix, Arizona.

Where People Are Married for Keeps

There was approximately one divorce to every ten marriages in the United States during 1927. In England and Wales the divorces numbered, roughly, one to every 100 marriages in the same year.

LARGE GAINS IN MARCH BUILDING

Increase of 60 Per Cent Over February

Twenty-five Leading Cities Ahead of 1928

Impressive Activity Shown in Los Angeles

TWELVE LEADING STATES

	No. of Places.	Volume of permits.
New York	44	$185,063,063
California	48	29,636,729
Illinois	23	29,470,633
Pennsylvania	29	16,864,453
Michigan	20	14,254,800
Ohio	28	14,014,400
Massachusetts	20	14,676,422
New Jersey	35	11,564,747
Texas	17	7,284,433
Indiana	21	6,369,081
Washington	11	6,311,115
Wisconsin	17	5,693,760

Official reports of building permits issued in 582 cities and towns made to S. W. Straus & Co. for March, 1929, were $407,365,423, compared with $254,456,185 in February, a gain of 60 per cent. The normal gain from February to March is 57 per cent, thus tending to indicate an upward trend which should soon manifest itself in actual building activities. Eliminating New York City's figures the March gain over February was 59 per cent, which compares with a normal seasonal variation of 56.4 per cent.

In the twenty-five cities of the country showing the greatest amount of building the total of permits issued in March was $287,627,874, compared with the February total of $174,129,635, a gain of 64 per cent.

Comparison of the figures for March with those of the same month last year gives a similar indication of an upward trend in building. In the twenty-five leading cities the gain over March, 1928, was 18 per cent and over March, 1927, 21 per cent. In 350 cities the gain was 10 per cent. Due to local conditions in some sections of the country, however, the entire list of 582 centers revealed a gain over March, 1928, of only 2 per cent, although it is to be borne in mind that last March the same cities reported a loss of 4 per cent from the same month in 1927, and of 8 per cent from March, 1926. Also, it may be pointed out that monthly building permit records, as compared with the same months of the pervious year, have shown a constant downward trend since July, 1928. These monthly losses were as follows: February, 1929, 20 per cent; January, 11 per cent: December, 1928, 11 per cent; November, 14 per cent; October, 1 per cent; September, 10 per cent, and August, 11 per cent.

IN LEADING CITIES

An outstanding feature for the month was the large volume of building plans filed in the Borough of Manhattan, New York, amounting to $121,201,015. The total for New York City was $171,393,952. Doubtless some part of this volume might have been due to the pending multiple-dwellings bill, although it is to be noted that in February the volume of plans filed in the metropolis was upward of $106,003,000, while in March, last year, the amount was in excess of $107,000,000, which at that time represented more than 25 per cent of volume shown by the rest of the cities which reported to S. W. Straus & Co.

It is a matter worthy of note, also, that of the twenty-five cities which are leading the country in building activities at this time, fourteen showed gains over March, 1928. Increases of impressive proportions were shown in Boston, Washington, Los Angeles, Akron, Providence, Denver, Oklahoma City, New Orleans and Indianapolis. The heaviest losses were in Chicago, where a falling off of $15,080,000 was recorded, and in Detroit, where the decline was $7,000,000. Other cities where activities seemed to be losing momentum were Newark, Cleveland, San Francisco, Pittsburgh and Houston.

Furniture Man Takes Lease on Boulevard Site

WALNUT PARK, April 27. (Exclusive)—Henry Chazan, owner and manager of the Chazan Furniture Company, has taken a lease on the corner of Long Beach Boulevard and Walnut street for a period of ninety-nine years, the rental being $360,000. The property, which is unimproved, is owned by C. C. Cox of California street, Walnut Park. It has a frontage of 120 feet on Long Beach Boulevard, and extends to a depth of approximately seventy feet on Walnut street.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR VISALIA HOME

VISALIA, April 27. (Exclusive)—Norman C. Wolff has awarded contract to T. T. Godsey for construction of a new $10,000 residence to be built by Mr. and Mrs. Wolff on North Willis street in the Highland tract. When completed, this will be one of the most attractive homes in Visalia. Ernest J. Kump of Fresno is the architect.

The Romance of the RANCHOS
By E. PALMER CONNER

(This is the seventh of a series of historical sketches on Southern California Ranchos, written by E. Palmer Conner, Chief Title Searcher of the Title Insurance and Trust Company.)

Rancho San Pedro, containing 43,119 acres, was one of the tremendously big Spanish grants made by a Spanish king, who believed the limit of population which Southern California could ever care for was represented in the nine missions, three pueblos (the pueblos of San Diego, Los Angeles and Santa Bar

SLIGHT DECLINE SEEN IN LIENS

Increase in Total Value Significant Note

Building Activities Include Three-Year Period

Prosperity of Communities Reflected in Figures

Slight declines in the number of liens and an increase in total value are the significant notes in the analysis of maturities due in May compiled monthly in advance by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company from data supplied exclusively to The Times by the Mortgage Maturity Company. The liens coming due are distributed over an increasing area and their maturity gives an element for business forecast for May in these districts. These increases normally show building activity of three years ago and indicate enterprising, growing communities. A number of such communities make their first appearance this year in the tables for in May.

"Citizens of a community who borrow liberally and wisely turn over borrowings and produce new wealth," comments the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, "therefore it would seem that prosperity for such communities is best reflected by the amount involved in liens and the number of such instruments."

The complete survey for the county follows:

	Number	Total
Los Angeles City	1123	$6[illegible]
Long Beach	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pasadena	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beverly Hills	[illegible]	[illegible]
Glendale	[illegible]	[illegible]
Santa Monica	238	[illegible]
Alhambra	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inglewood	[illegible]	[illegible]
Huntington Park	[illegible]	[illegible]
Monrovia	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brentwood Heights	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arcadia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Whittier	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Pedro	[illegible]	[illegible]
Burbank	[illegible]	[illegible]
Venice	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Pasadena	[illegible]	[illegible]
Compton	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilmar	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Gabriel	1	[illegible]
Glendora	[illegible]	[illegible]
South Gate	[illegible]	[illegible]
Palms	[illegible]	[illegible]
Culver City	1	[illegible]
Roscoe	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walnut Park	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sawtelle	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tujunga	[illegible]	[illegible]
Redondo	[illegible]	[illegible]
Van Nuys	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montrose	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lynwood	[illegible]	[illegible]
Covina	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westwood	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hawthorne	1	[illegible]
Bell	[illegible]	[illegible]
Monrovia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Montebello	[illegible]	[illegible]
Altadena	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pomona	[illegible]	[illegible]
La Verne	[illegible]	[illegible]
Owensmouth	[illegible]	[illegible]
La Crescenta	[illegible]	[illegible]
Monterey Park	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bellflower	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Fernando	[illegible]	[illegible]
Downey	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hynes	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sierra Madre	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ocean Park	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rosemead	[illegible]	[illegible]
Willowbrook	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lennox	[illegible]	[illegible]
Manhattan	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reseda	[illegible]	[illegible]
Topanga	[illegible]	[illegible]
El Monte	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tropico	[illegible]	[illegible]
Azusa	[illegible]	[illegible]
Puente	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hermosa	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lancaster	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sunland	[illegible]	[illegible]
Maywood	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lomita	[illegible]	[illegible]
Torrance	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wilmington	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norwalk	[illegible]	[illegible]
Duarte	[illegible]	[illegible]

Vernon School to Be Erected During Summer

VERNON, April 27. (Exclusive)—The first school building to be erected in this manufacturing district during the last few years will be built during the summer, a permit having been issued at the office of the building inspector for a structure to cost $76,000. The site of the new school is at Santa Fe and Vernon avenues.

It is the plan of the Los Angeles School Board to erect a [illegible] Spanish style structure of brick construction covered with stucco. The roof will be of red tile. The building is to face on Vernon avenue. There will be shrubbery and lawns in front of the structure while the ground on the east side of the four-acre site will be used for a playground. The old Vernon schoolhouse on the site will be used after the new building is completed.

Springville School Unit to Open Soon

SPRINGVILLE, April 27. (Exclusive)—The Springville [illegible] grammar school building, in process of construction is practically completed. Constructed of red pressed brick, the building stands on a hill on the Fink ranch. A kitchenette is a modern feature of the building and hot lunches will be served. The principal's office is located near the front of the building. A stage extends across the end of the room.

Costing $10,500, this building replaces a small, one-room structure erected more than forty years ago.

Organization



with them made a tour of the property luncheon and business session com-

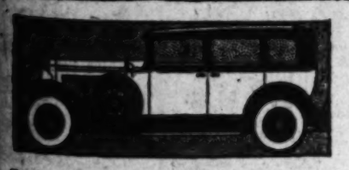
215

NEW · QUIET

upon the New HUPMOBILE for a dash, a long hard pull. You'll feel its answer not hear it. Not a roar, not a squeak...For HUPMOBILE whispers its tale of speed and power!

THE NEW

HUPMOBILE



THE CENTURY SIX... $1345 to $1645
THE CENTURY EIGHT ... $1825 to $2625

49 new body and equipment combinations. Standard and custom. All prices f.o.b. factory. Equipment... other than standard... extra.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
P. M. GREER, President
Open Evenings Until 9—Saturdays 9 to 5
[illegible] Figueroa Street Phone WEstmore 4451

AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION

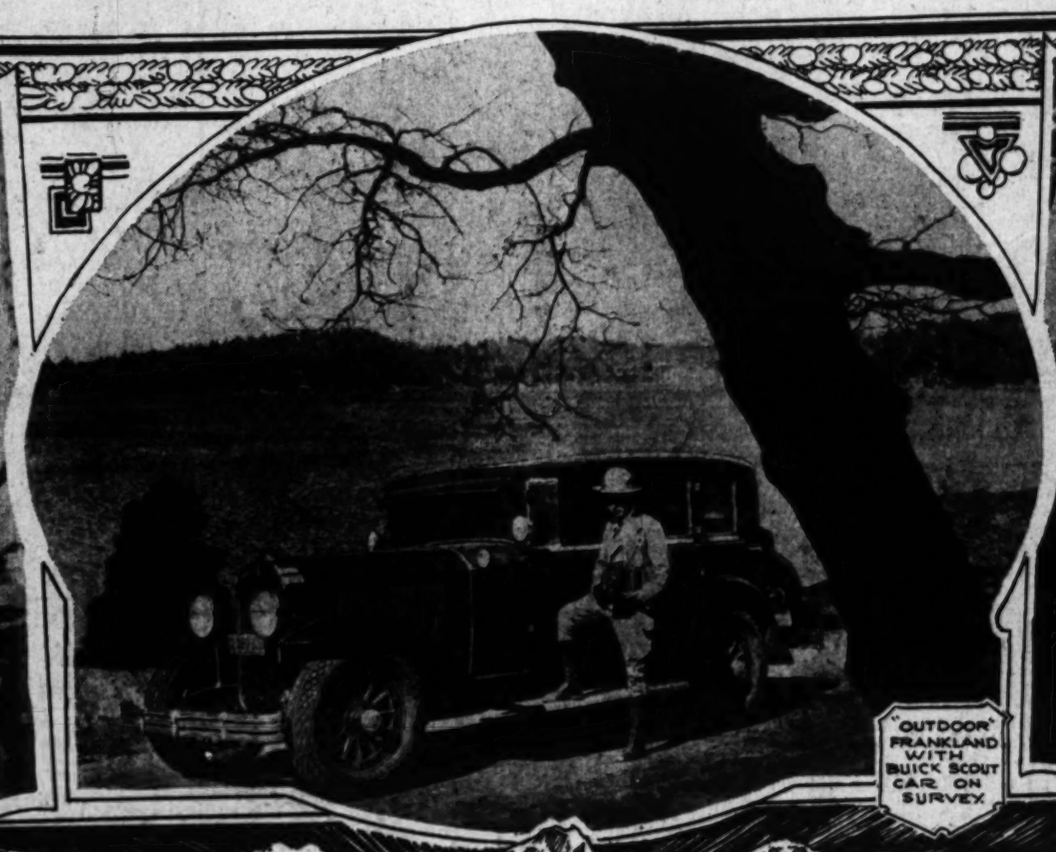
Los Angeles Times

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1929.

TROUT AND BASS FISHING OPENS IN CALIFORNIA DISTRICTS THIS WEEK

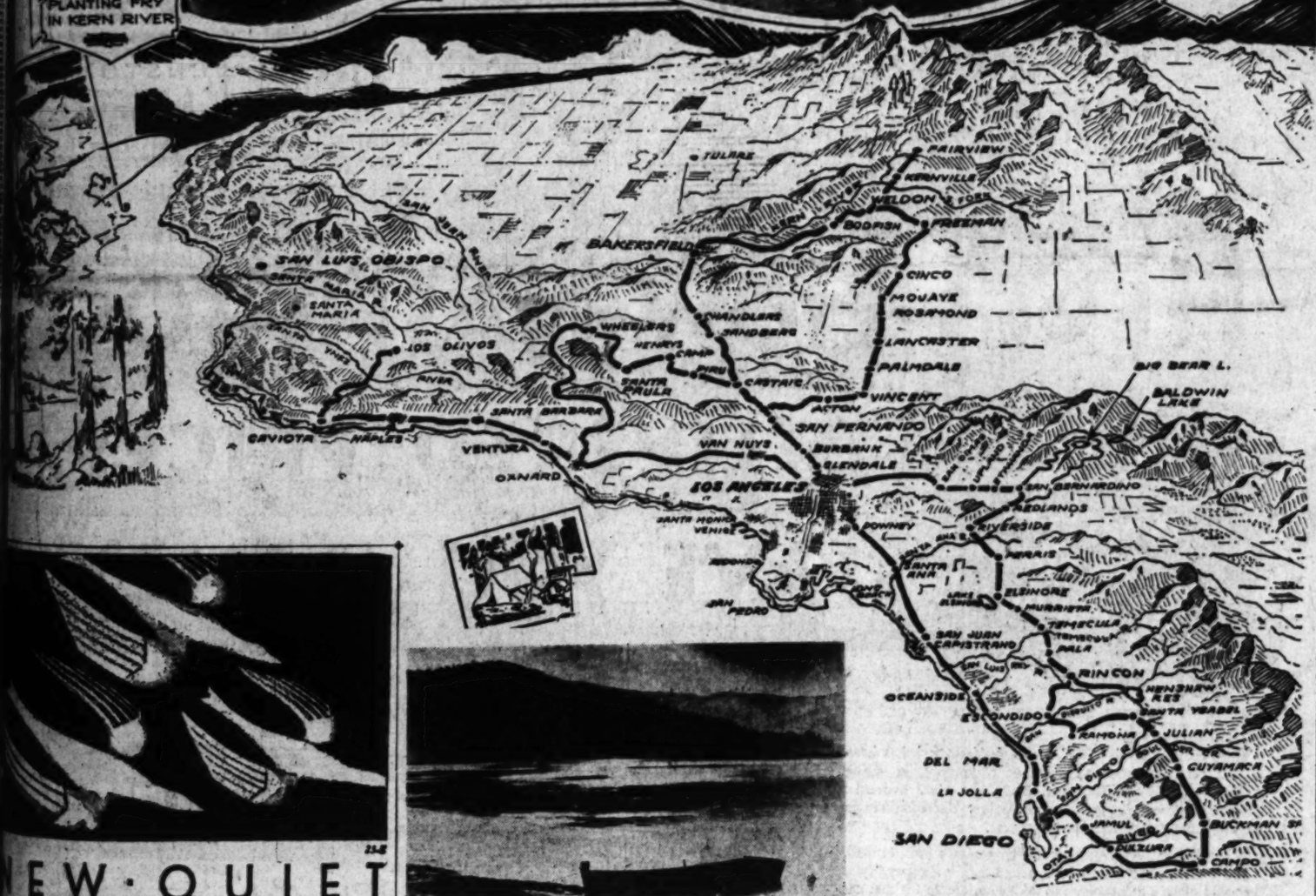


PLANTING FRY IN KERN RIVER



"OUTDOOR" FRANKLAND WITH BUICK SCOUT CAR ON SURVEY





SUBWAY FOR MOTOR CARS TRAFFIC AID

Auto Project Expected to Relieve Congestion in Busy Section of City

A subway for motor cars that will run from Santa Fe avenue to the river will be constructed as a part of the Sixth-street bridge project, according to plans of the bridge engineering department of the city.

The subway will run under the Santa Fe tracks, will be 600 feet long and have a roadway of eighteen feet. It is expected to be under construction within six months.

Plans for the bridge itself are well under way. It will be 3300 feet long and seventy-one feet wide, allowing for six lanes of traffic. The span will be constructed of reinforced concrete and structural steel. It will give motorists a straight connection from the Whittier Boulevard State highway to the center of the downtown business district and will help to relieve congestion on both Seventh and Ninth streets.

TIRE FLEET DUE TOMORROW

Goodrich Demonstration Cars Will Arrive After Traveling More Than 10,000 Miles

The fifteen gleaming white cars of the Goodrich Silver Fleet will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow noon, and will receive their official welcome from Mayor Cryer at the Pacific Goodrich factory on East Ninth street.

Members of the City Council, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, officials of the Chamber of Commerce and many of the motor car distributors whose cars are represented in the fleet will attend the reception at which one of Hollywood's screen stars will act as hostess.

Following the reception a luncheon will be given to Commander Schaeffer and the fleet personnel and the fleet itself will convey the Mayor and other city officials to the City Hall.

The Silver Fleet will remain in Los Angeles for a week before resuming its nation-wide tour. During its stay here visits will be made to the movie studios, the oil fields, Los Angeles Harbor and some of the near-by towns. The fleet personnel will be quartered at the Elks' Club.

Starting from New York City in January, the route of the Silver fleet has taken it down the Atlantic seaboard to Florida, east along the Gulf Coast and the plains of Texas. It followed the Mexican border from El Paso.

It was in El Paso the 12th inst., just thirty-six hours after the rebel forces quit Juarez, leaving it in the hands of Federal troops. The fleet crossed the international bridge from El Paso and as it entered Juarez was greeted by Gen. M. J. Limon, commanding the Federals.

The fleet photographers were granted the special privilege of taking pictures of the city and of the general and his staff.

The Goodrich Silver Fleet is composed of fourteen different makes of automobiles and one huge truck, all painted a gleaming silver, and is engaged in a performance demonstration tour of Goodrich Silvertown tires. The motor units in the fleet represent products of manufacturers who make 90 per cent of the total output of motor cars. They include Studebaker, Buick, Packard, Lincoln, Chevrolet, Whippet, Ford, Essex, Chrysler, Pontiac, Nash, Hupmobile, Auburn, Oldsmobile and Mack truck.

In their tour they have not fol-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

POOR VIEW HELD CAUSE OF CAUTION

Survey Discloses Bad Rail Crossing Results in Fewer Accidents

A few startling conclusions resulted from a recent analysis of grade-crossing accidents in Ohio according to a report received by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The study in the eastern State showed that there were six times as many accidents at railroad grade crossings where the view is clear as where the vision is obstructed by buildings, trees and other objects. It was concluded that the natural hazard of an obstructed view makes the driver more cautious. The records also revealed that three times the number of accidents of this character occurred during the daytime than at night.

Foggy and rainy days played a part in crossing accidents, which totaled sixty for the first two months of this year in Ohio, but these are in no proportion to the daylight over dark. It is also a fact that ten times as many crossing accidents occur when a man is driving the auto than when a woman is at the wheel.

FOLLOWERS OF WALTON HAVE TREAT IN STORE

Opening of Fishing Season to See State Streams Teeming With Many Varieties of Finny Game

As taut with eagerness as a bird dog pointing quail, Southern California's thousands of disciples of Izaak Walton are furbishing rods and reels and digging out creels in happy anticipation of the opening of the trout and bass fishing season on May 1.

Opening of the fishing season with its trek of anglers to streams and lakes also signals the beginning of the happiest time of the year for motorists, willing "victims" of the open road's siren call. All of Southern California will be their "oyster," to be pried open for secluded joys of ripping streams, placid lakes, flower-blanketed valleys and hills and mountains decked in bright spring greenery.

A season of unalloyed joy is promised fishermen by reports of the State Fish and Game Commission and the results of a survey made by Outdoor Frankland, Buick road scout for the Howard Automobile Company, conducted for the combined use of the information bureaus of the B. H. Dyas Company stores and the Howard Company.

A grand total of 5,229,000 trout, catfish, crappie, black bass and sunfish were planted in lakes and streams of Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Diego, San Bernardino, Mono, Riverside, Orange, Inyo and Los Angeles counties in 1928, the fish and game department reports. The trout included Loch Leven, Steelhead, Rainbow, German Brown, Eastern Brook and Golden. Fishing opens in all these counties May

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

PACKARD

Open Car Week

APRIL 28 MAY 5

An open car is the open sesame to the fullest enjoyment of Spring motoring.

Packard phaetons and roadsters for Spring are finished in colors as sparkling as the season.

Top down, blue skies above and miles of glistening highway ahead—exhilaration is yours at the touch of the throttle.

We are observing "Open Car Week" with a special exhibit of open cars just received from our factory.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
WESTMORE 0331

PACKARD
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

Fifteen Cars of Silver Fleet Due Here Tomorrow



The pictures at the top and lower right are of the complete fleet. The lower one is showing the cars leaving Philadelphia and the top one along the Atlantic seaboard in the snow. The two pilots below at left are at work at the end of the day's run making a check of every tire in the fleet—a demonstration test that is made regularly.

SILVER FLEET DUE TOMORROW

(Continued from First Page)

lowed the shortest routes, but have traversed thousands of miles of good, bad and indifferent highways, zigzagging back and forth across many States and visiting out-of-the-way scenic spots. They have sought neither uniformly good roads nor the hardest going, but have endeavored to subject the Silvertown tires to the adverse conditions encountered by any motorist engaged in long cross-country trips.

They have covered close to 10,000 miles and it is believed that more than 10,000,000 people have seen the fleet. When its travels are over, it will have been viewed by about 50,000,000 people and the motors will have burned somewhere in the neighborhood of 50,000 gallons of gasoline.

Sixty Goodrich branch managers, 600 Goodrich salesmen and many thousands of dealers are assisting in the operation of the fleet.

The silver fleet operates on the same basis as a fleet of battleships in that fifteen units are divided into three squadrons, each having a squadron commander.

The operating personnel is composed of an executive office, a paymaster, navigator and commissary officer who looks after hotel arrangements. There is also a yeoman who takes care of all correspondence and a hospital man who renders first-aid when needed.

In addition to the active work of the pilots who are with the fleet, there is in the background a tremendous organization which is necessary to carry out the details covering the movements of the fleet.

It is the purpose of the Goodrich Company to demonstrate the stamina of Silvertown tires under every conceivable condition of weather and roads, with proper attention to the technical essentials that prolong tire life. While being given the utmost attention as to inflation, wheel alignment and other car conditions, the tires are given the most gruelling test that weather and a wide variation of road conditions can devise. It is claimed that Goodrich is investing a large amount of capital in bringing before the motorists of the country this practical demonstration of tire endurance and tire care.

All of the young pilots who operate the fleet are college graduates and represent eleven schools. Commander Schaeffer has an enviable record as an aviator. He has trained these young men in military drill until their tire tea. demonstrations and fleet manipulations are a fine sight to behold. Some of these boys have exceptional records as football players, track men and tennis players. All of them are young men of exceptional talents and are tire experts.

In Washington, D. C., they were received by United States Senators and Congressmen on the steps of the Capitol.

Governors of the various States through which they have passed have received them and nearly 100 mayors have placed their signatures on the good-will book.

In New Haven, Ct., while they were calling upon the Mayor, the City Hall caught fire, so the pilots turned to and worked like demons and helped put out the blaze.

Down in Richmond, Va., at 1:30 a.m., they were routed out of bed to go to a fire and worked with the city firemen until 3:30.

Lamp Company Purchased by Concern Here

Announcement is made by Jim Shirreffs, president of the S. & M. Lamp Company of Los Angeles, pioneer manufacturers of auxiliary lighting equipment, that the S. & M. organization has purchased the business of the Charles Kaufman & Sons, Inc., of Santa Ana, manufacturers of the Silverbeam line of spotlights. The Silverbeam line will in the future be marketed by the Junior Sales Company, a subsidiary of the S. & M. Lamp Company.



JIM SHIRREFFS

Acquisition of the Santa Ana company and its products is in line with the policy of the Junior Sales Company to broaden the scope of its merchandising service, according to Shirreffs.

HUGE PRODUCTION RESULT

The one-millionth Essex six arrived in Los Angeles last week. The first Essex six was placed on the market in December, 1923, for exhibition, and production was increased so that deliveries were made in the first part of 1924. The millionth Essex was delivered to the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, Hudson and Essex distributors for Southern California, the 17th inst. Of this 1,000,000 production well over 60 per cent has been during the past two years.

"In December, 1923, Essex became a full-fledged six, the Hudson Motor Car Company realizing that six cylinder were the logical power plant for it," Richard F. Carlson, general manager of the Murphy company, explained. "Since that date 1,000,000 Essex six cars have been built and marketed, proving their contention to be the right one.

"The first Essex motors were of a conventional type. In 1927 the full super-six principles as found in Hudson were built into Essex and the wisdom of this move was immediately apparent through the decided increase in sales. More chassis changes were made last year, making Essex parallel Hudson even more. This year's Challenger is the result of the experience of twenty-one years of continuous motor-car building that is the record of the Hudson Motor Car Company. The one-millionth Essex has all the super-six patents built into it in addition to being powered with a motor that is 25 per cent more powerful than any previous Essex motor.

Long Trainload of Automobiles en Route Here

When F. W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, distributors of Stutz and Black Hawk motor cars, went to the factory at Indianapolis to urge speed in shipping cars here, he said he received a trainload.

He returned last week and brought back with him some photographs of a train ready to leave Indianapolis for the Coast and which will arrive here within a few days, he stated.

"This trainload of Stutz and Black Hawks has a value of about $100,000, the average price of the cars being about $3600 each. There are numerous custom-built bodies on both the Stutz and Black Hawk chassai. Some of these cars have been sold and will be delivered as soon as they reach here.

"It is one of the largest single shipments made by the Stutz company this year, and the largest this company has made to the Pacific Coast."

Modern Method Aides in Sales of Automobiles

An idea of how modern merchandising methods in the automobile business develop sales is illustrated in the ordering last week of cars by two men who had not considered the purchase of the particular car being offered. The week had been set aside as a special one to promote the sales of Dodge Senior cars.

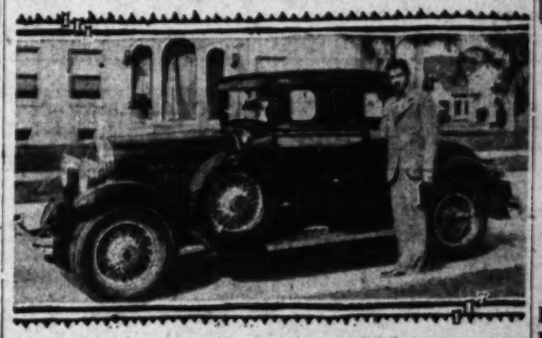
During the week Dodge dealers throughout the nation made special efforts to bring the Senior into the limelight and had a very favorable reaction in sales locally, according to Thompson De Jarnette company officials. C. W. Thompson, president of the organization who is now in the East, writes that the Dodge dealers in that section of the country, have also had gratifying results.

In Los Angeles, an attempt was made to have every person who had indicated an interest in the Senior line, take a half-hour or more behind the wheel to observe its pick-up, steering, braking and riding qualities. Several extra demonstrators were put into service and practically the entire sales organization concentrated on this one job during the week.

As a result, at least two sales were made to men who had no idea that the line offered the advantages they desired. One of them was Kenneth S. Yerke, 9151 Sunset Boulevard, a representative of the Aetna Insurance Company. Another was L. Kleser, 1142 West Tenth street, a retired capitalist.

DAD IS PROUD OF THIS BOY

Law School Graduate Given Car



Holds Book to Prove It, Too

IN ADDITION to graduating from the Southwestern University of Law with honors and attaining leadership of his class, Donald R. Hankins, Cherokee (Iowa) youth, won a present from his father—a Reo flying cloud master coupe.

Hankins senior visited Los Angeles for the first time five years ago and decided that his son's law studies would be carried on here. Enrollment at the local law college followed.

After four years of study Donald was credited with being one of the most promising students that ever attended the law school. To show his appreciation of his son's work, Hankins told him to select any motor car he wanted as a graduation present. Donald selected the Reo.

Following a study of law practices here, young Hankins will drive across the continent to make a study of court procedure in New York. The car was purchased from Herbert Woodward, Inc.

Trolleys May Be Taken Off City Avenues

Petitions for the removal of trolley lines from Eighth and Ninth avenues in New York City have been filed recently by civic organizations representing merchants and taxpayers of that city.

Claiming that trolley cars are a very serious cause of traffic congestion and in some instances a slow, uncomfortable and inefficient means of transportation, the filers of the petitions state that in many other cities throughout the United States the street railroad has outlived its usefulness and should be supplanted by the motor bus, although local interests may not yet have awakened to that fact.

Maddux Takes Nerney Agency for Lincoln

Distribution of the Lincoln automobile in Beverly Hills and [illegible] in the future by Maddux, Inc., J. L. Maddux announced the [illegible] the Lincoln agency of S. Nerney of Hollywood [illegible] the territory for the cities named. The [illegible] comes effective [illegible]

The Lincoln, made by Ford Motor Company, [illegible] represented in Los Angeles by Maddux.

FLORIDA HIGHWAY BECOME PAVED AFFAIR

Old Spanish Trail, the highway connecting [illegible] St. Augustine, Fla., is [illegible] improved. According to information received by the bureau of the Automobile Southern California, this [illegible] now paved from [illegible] Augustine, with the exception [illegible] teen miles of unpaved highway.

FLOWS WORK ON ROAD

Tractors and snow plows are now at work on the road from Pinehurst to General Grant. It is hoped to have the road in shape for travel within a week. At the present time it is possible to drive only about three miles beyond Pinehurst, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

TIRES

Save Money—Buy Direct From Factory

OUR REBUILT TIRES ARE MADE TO RUN 25,000 MILES. Many run much farther. Your choice of makes—Goodyear, Goodrich, Firestone, U. S. and other standard makes, in 6 and 8 plies. We give a 6,000 mile guarantee with each tire.

We Use High Grade Goodyear Rubber

CORDS		CORDS		BALLOONS	
30x3	$1.70	32x6	$5.90	29x4.50	$5.25
30x3½	1.85	33x6	4.95	29x4.75	5.50
29x4½	2.95	34x6	5.60	29x5.00	5.75
31x4	2.95	35x6	6.75	30x5.00	5.95
32x4	2.95	BALLOONS		29x4.75	5.50
33x4	3.25	27x4.40	$2.95	29x4.95	5.95
34x4	3.60	29x4.40	3.85	31x5.00	6.50
27x4½	3.85	29x4.75	3.45	29x5.25	6.50
32x4½	3.85	28x5.25	3.60	31x5.00	6.50
34x4½	4.25	29x5.00	3.60	31x5.25	6.50

A Size to Fit Any Car at Prices Like These

PROMPT ATTENTION ON MAIL ORDERS

Open daily from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sunday from 9 to 1. 6 Years in the Same Location—Near Main Street.

PACIFIC TIRE & VULCANIZING CO.

135 W. Jefferson St., Los Angeles. Phone WEstmore 7[illegible]

KISSEL 8 and 6 WHITE EAGLE

CUSTOMBILT For a decade—not for a day By Master Craftsmen

FRANK JAMES MOTOR CO. WE. 1271. 1036 S. Hope St., Los Angeles

HERE'S HOW NASH "400" SAVES YOU MONEY

Ask the Salesman: "What is the price delivered, fully equipped?"

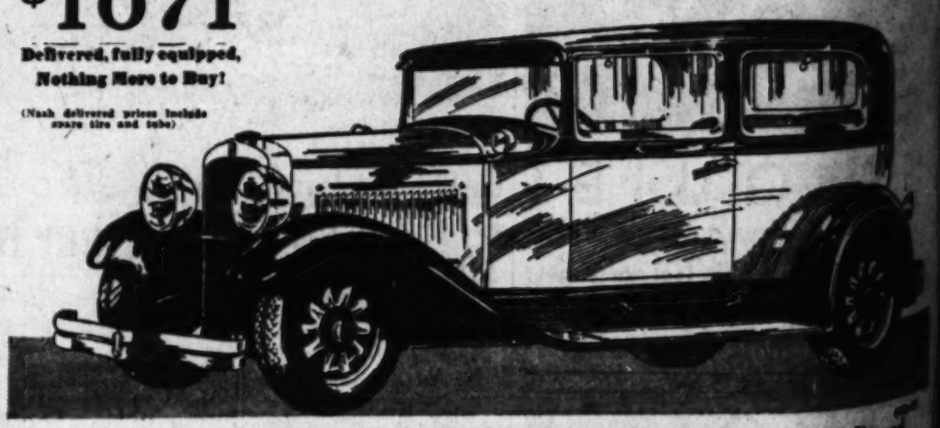
DELIVERED PRICES

"400" STANDARD SIX SEDAN

$1071

Delivered, fully equipped, Nothing More to Buy!

(Nash delivered prices include spare tire and tube)



WHEN a Nash "400" leaves the factory, it has been furnished with all items of equipment, including chromium-nickeled bumpers, front and rear, hydraulic shock absorbers, tire lock and tire cover. There is no extra charge made thereafter for these items.

When you see, in a motor car advertisement, a price quoted, and under it the words "All prices f. o. b. factory," you should make a mental note to ask the salesman for that car how much extra, over and above the f. o. b. price, it will cost you to have a *fully equipped* car such as the Nash "400."

Some dealers (not Nash dealers) charge you as much as $50 or $60 extra for the bumpers alone.

Investigation will show you conclusively that the Nash way of building and selling a motor car saves you money. You will discover cars of competitive makes actually costing considerably more than a Nash "400" when *delivered, fully equipped, nothing more to buy!*

10 Sedans from $1071 to $2249, delivered - - 8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from $1066 to $2023, delivered

THE NEW NASH "400"

LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES

- High-compression motor
- High Turbulence
- Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
- Salon Bodies
- Aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Strut)
- New double drop frame
- Torsional vibration damper
- World's easiest steering

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

Standard Six Division
11th and Flower Streets
Phone: WEstmore 1026 or 1027

Advanced and Special Six Division
11th and Figueroa Streets
Phone: WEstmore 1021

NO OTHER CAR HAS THESE

- 7-bearing crankshaft
- Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
- Short turning radius
- Longer wheelbase

ALMQUIST NASH MOTORS, 110 North Western Ave.
THOMPSON'S BROADWAY NASH, 4163 South Broadway
A. J. HARTZELL MOTOR CO., 6017 Pasadena Ave.
WATERS NASH COMPANY, 1720 South Flower St.
MARSALISI NASH CO., 1200 East Seventh St.
BRYSON-NASH MOTOR CO., 9305 Washington Blvd., Culver City
NASH-SMITH MOTORS, 4174 Whittier Blvd.
PEGG MOTOR SALES, 815 South Figueroa St.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood), 463 N. Roxbury (Beverly Hills)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO., 3241 South Figueroa St.

How Long Since Your Transmission And Differential Were Cleaned Out?

YOU know, of course, that your crank case should be drained every 1,000 miles. But do you also know that both the differential and the transmission of your car should be completely washed out and refilled with fresh grease at least every 5,000 miles? If you could see the dirty, gritty grease that may be in your car right now you would realize the folly of merely adding new grease to the gummy, worn-out stuff.

The ordinary greasing job does not take care of this important task, so unless you have ordered it specially the chances are that it has never been done. If your car has traveled 5000 miles or more you'd better have this taken care of right away. Let us also give your car a thorough tightening and inspection for worn parts. Bring your car to any of our seven convenient locations.

INTELLIGENT McBRYDE LUBRICATING

608 S. Wall St.
916 So. Hope St.
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
209 N. Western at Council
2109 West 8th St. at Alvarado
5054 Hollywood Blvd. at Mariposa
4006 S. Western at Santa Barbara

INTELLIGENT LUBRICATION SAVES MONEY

Maddux Takes Nerney Agency for Lincoln

Distribution of the Lincoln automobile in Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Santa Monica will in the future be handled by Maddux, Inc., J. L. Maddux having announced the purchase of the Lincoln agency of Stephen S. Nerney of Hollywood acquiring the territory for the three cities named. The transfer becomes effective immediately.

The Lincoln, made by the Ford Motor Company, is already represented in Los Angeles by Maddux.

FLORIDA HIGHWAY TO BECOME PAVED ARTER...

Old Spanish Trail, the highway connecting San Diego and St. Augustine, Fla., is rapidly being improved. According to the information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, this route is now paved from Pensacola to St. Augustine, with the exception of seven miles of excellent sand highway.

E S
irect From Factory
E MADE TO RUN 8000 farther. Your choice of ... h, Firestone, U. S. ... plies. We give a written
Goodyear Rubber
BALLOONS
Size 4.50 ... $7.95
Size 4.75 ... 8.95
Size 5.00 ... 9.95
Size 5.25 ... 10.95
Size 5.50 ... 11.95
Size 6.00 ... 12.95
Size 6.50 ... 13.95
Size 7.00 ... 14.95
Size 7.50 ... 15.95
Size 8.25 ... 17.95
Size 9.00 ... 19.95
Size 9.75 ... 21.95
Size 10.50 ... 23.95
Size 11.25 ... 25.95
Size 12.00 ... 27.95
Size 12.75 ... 29.95
t Prices Like These!
N MAIL ORDERS.
m. Sunday from 9 to 1.
...—Near Main Street.
ULCANIZING CO.
...les. Phone HUmbolt 7017
STOMBILT
...cade—not for a day
Master Craftsmen
K JAMES MOTORS
...336 S. Hope St., Los Angeles
DO"
ES
EY
, delivered
HAS THEM ALL
One-piece false fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash Special Design front and rear bumpers
VERMONT-MAIN CO.
6004 South Vermont Ave.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO.
3200 West Washington St.

...DENTS TO BE REPORTED

...Division Created by ...al Commission

...on Common Carriers to be Reduced

Investigations Will be Carried Out

...RAMENTO, April 27. (Exclusive ...tch)—Announcement by the State ... Commission that a safety ... has been created as a separate and distinct activity of its ... department, effective ..., has served to emphasize the importance of this branch of the commission's work in California.

ALL INCLUDED

...ly unknown to the general ..., the commission has been working intensively to reduce the cost of operation on all ... carriers. This includes railroads, electric railways, ... buses and common carrier trucks. Under the direction of Engineer A. O. Mott, the ... safety division, H. L. ... and three inspectors, ... to devote their entire ... to specialized work of pre-... accidents. Every man in ... has had special training ... experience, particularly ... him for the job.

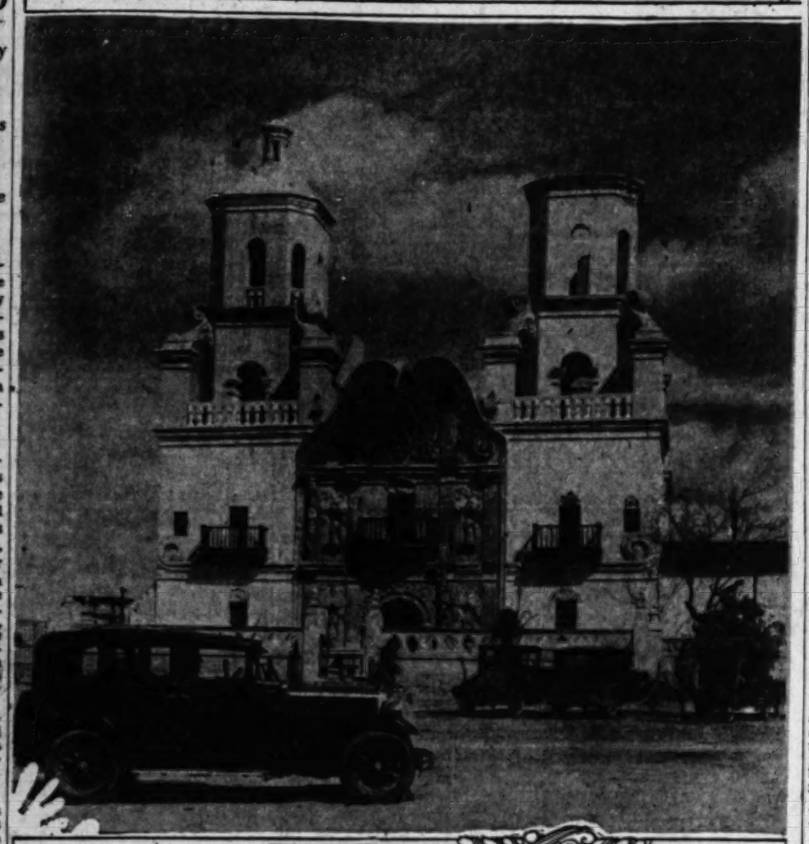
...ROADS REQUIRED

...bus and truck companies ... required to report serious ... by telephone or telegraph ... and to file a full re-... As the accident reports ... with the commission they ... referred to the various service ... who are assigned the ... of investigating, classifying and ... them.

...For the last two years Mr. Engert has been investigating the ... accidents, W. P. ... railroad and railway accidents, other than grade crossing, and A. S. Meininger the auto bus and stage accidents.

After reviewing the accident reports it very often appears necessary to make field investigations in order that sufficient data may be obtained upon which to make proper recommendations, looking toward the prevention of a recurrence of such accidents or a betterment in the service. The safety inspectors will spend practically all of their time in the field investigating all classes of safety matters.

One of Early Missions Built in Arizona



Nash 400 Advanced six sedan at beautiful San Xavier del Bac Mission, an historic landmark near Tucson, Ariz.

SALESMAN USES PLANE

An American business man, traveling in the West Indies for an adding machine company reports that he has cut his usual trip from three months to one month through the use of airplanes.

Historic Old Mission Seen in Arizona

One of the most beautiful of all the old Spanish missions contained in the southwestern portion of the United States is that of San Xavier del Bac, near Tucson, Ariz., which was visited recently by travelers in a Nash sedan from the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California.

This historic landmark, located but ten miles from Tucson, is built on the site of two previous missions, the first mission of San Xavier del Bac having been founded in 1692 by Father Eusebio Kino, an Austrian Jesuit. This first structure, hardly more than an adobe hut, was later replaced by a larger structure which, late in the eighteenth century was burned by Apaches. The present mission structure was begun about 1797 by the Franciscan order (the Jesuits having been expelled in 1767,) and was several years in the completing. Bac was the name of the Indian village at the site of the mission when the latter was founded.

This church, instead of facing east as most missions do, faces directly south toward Mexico, and has two plain towers on either side of a highly ornate, gabled entrance. For a period of some sixty years the mission was deserted and unoccupied, furnishings being appropriated by visitors, and the interior walls and woodwork scribbled on by the pest who thinks any visit to an object of interest is entirely worthless unless he or she can write or carve his or her name. The neighboring Papago Indians, for whom the mission had been erected, secreted many articles in their hovels, and with the restoration of the mission in comparatively recent years, brought back many of the old and interesting furnishings.

DANA POINT DETOUR REPORTED BY CLUB

On the road from Long Beach to San Diego a rough detour of four-fifths of a mile is necessary at Dana Point. Another rough detour of three-fourths of a mile is also encountered at Old Town, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Heat Effect on Tires Explained

Many automobile owners notice that their tires wear down faster in summer than in winter and attribute this to the fact that they use their cars more during the warm months. Of course use has much to do with the wear, but the heat plays a part, states J. T. Wood of J. T. Wood, Inc., distributor of Seiberling tires.

"Heat causes rubber to stretch more easily and consequently the tread spreads out and wears faster than in winter unless some provision has been made to keep the tire temperature down," explained Mr. Wood.

CHAINS MUST BE USED ON MOUNTAIN ROUTE

The road to Huntington Lake is now in good condition as far as Pineridge, thence passable with chains to Big Creek, but inadvisable beyond, due to snow, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Quincy Takes Place With James Motors

The appointment of S. S. Quincy as general manager of the Frank James Motors is made by Frank James, president of the company which distributes Kissel cars in Southern California and Arizona.



S.S. QUINCY

"Mr. Quincy is well-known in Los Angeles," said Mr. James, "having been connected with the motion-picture industry for nearly eleven years. For four years he has been conducting a business of his own in Hollywood thus extending his wide circle of friends. He has been very active in American Legion work, being a member of the Hollywood Post and is also a member of the Hollywood Country Club."

Manufacturer Guards Motor Against Defect

An idea of the extreme care employed by some manufacturers in guarding against foreign matter injuring their product, is given by an explanation of how the De Soto six engine is built, states F. Parks Harris, vice-president of William E. Bush, Inc., De Soto six dealer.

Chrysler engineers, according to Mr. Harris, provided for drilling oil passages in the engine block to eliminate the possibility of core sand entering the lubricating system and cutting the bearings.

This drilling system, though more expensive, is preferred because it leaves the lubricating system clear and clean when the car leaves the factory.

HIGHWAY PATROL FIND STOLEN AUTOMOBILES

Three stolen cars were recovered by drivers of the highway patrol service of the Automobile Club of Southern California, during March.

The vast difference
a few dollars make

$845
and up at the factory

Sedan $845
Roadster Espanol . 845
Sedan Coche . . 845
Coupe Business . 845
Sedan 885
Coupe de Lujo . . 885
Sedan de Lujo . . 955
All prices at factory

There is no better investment in today's motor car market than that small amount of money that represents the difference between the price of De Soto Six and that of lower priced cars.

On the basis of cold cash alone, you will find that over the whole period of your ownership it will cost you less to buy and operate a De Soto Six than any car whose appeal is solely in its low purchase price.

For when you buy a De Soto Six, you not only spend fewer actual dollars in the long run, but you get vastly superior value for every dollar of your investment.

Already you know that any Chrysler-built car includes a whole list of unique engineering features that make for finer motoring.

Already you know that any Chrysler-built car is ultra-smart in appearance, staunch, speedy, economical, easy in control, responsive—that it embodies the most attractive equipment and fittings that you can find in any motor cars.

Now we want to show you that you can afford to own a De Soto even though you had set your price limit somewhat lower than De Soto's initial price, and had resigned yourself to infinitely less than De Soto offers. Check all of De Soto's remarkable features—find out how much less are De Soto's upkeep costs. Consider these items in relation to the purchase price of the De Soto—and you will be convinced that on any basis an investment in De Soto Six is not surpassed in the low-priced field today.

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

263

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.
Figueroa at Twenty-First

ALHAMBRA
C. J. Hansen & Son
1518 W. Main St.

BISHOP
Bare Motor Sales

COMPTON
C. B. Motor Sales Co.
315 W. Main

COVINA
Bonsall-Wood Motor Sales
202 N. Citrus

CULVER CITY
Culver City Sales & Service
6450 Washington Blvd.

GLENDALE
Frank D. Marshall
124 W. Colorado

HIGHLAND PARK
Bonsall Motor Car Co.
6048 Pasadena Ave.

HOLLYWOOD
W. S. Dulmage
6063 Sunset Blvd.

HUNTINGTON PARK
Huntington Park Auto Co.
2519 East Slauson Ave.

INGLEWOOD
Frank R. Adler
904 N. Market St.

LOS ANGELES
Franklin H. Clark Co.
902 East 9th St.

J. S. Marks
3169 Whittier Blvd.

J. D. O'Connell
3225 W. Washington St.

Walter Parks
4100 So. Vermont

Patterson Motor Sales
Fifty-third and S. Broadway

MONROVIA
Freed-Norman Motor Sales
205 S. Myrtle Ave.

PASADENA
Woodward Automobile Co.
663 E. Colorado

POMONA
Fred Reynolds
395 E. Second St.

SAN FERNANDO
Volney V. Brown
639 Porter St.

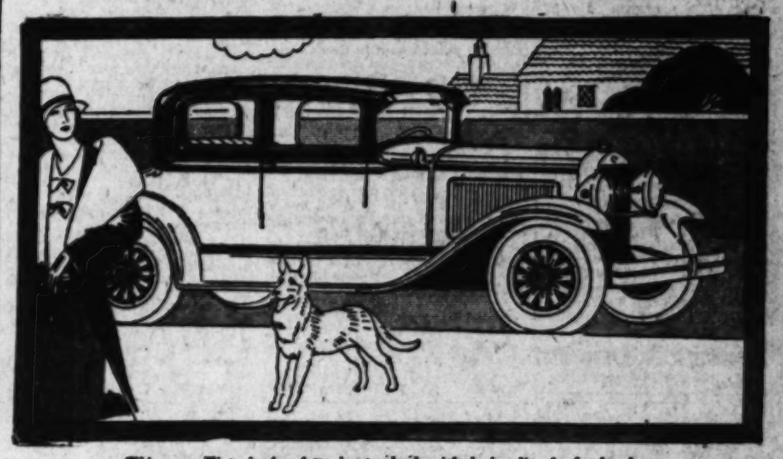
SANTA MONICA
Franklin Turrell Motors
1124 Santa Monica Blvd.

VAN NUYS
Volney V. Brown
6134 Van Nuys Blvd.

WHITTIER
Peabody-Bush Motor Sales
Greenleaf & Whittier

a Smart COMMANDER
by STUDEBAKER

8 CYLINDERS $1817 — DELIVERED HERE EQUIPPED — 6 CYLINDERS $1672



This new Victoria for four is standard with hydraulic shock absorbers—ball-bearing spring shackles, non-shatterable windshield—adjustable front seat and pedals—tilting steering column and double drop frame.

The Studebaker Commander as a Six proved its superior performance when it traveled 25,000 miles in less than 23,000 minutes. That is ample justification for its owners claiming it the best car ever built at its price.

Now you have the choice of an eight or a six cylinder motor in the Commander. Added to that advantage are the lower prices on the six cylinder models than those of last season and they are finer cars throughout.

Grace and beauty of line and color have been combined with Studebaker's coachcraft to produce a series of models comparable in every other respect with the Commander's wonderful record of stamina and speed.

Associate Dealers
PACKER MOTOR CO
Glendale and Burbank
G. G. BUNDY
Santa Monica, Venice and Culver City
BASSARD & KIMBALL
Huntington Park
BRUCE F. ALLINGTON
Van Nuys San Fernando
P. E. PENNIS
Gardena, Redondo and Compton

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
FIGUEROA AT PICO
1025 W. Vernon Ave. - Near Vermont
Hollywood - - 6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills - - 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood - - - 240 North Market St.



The leader . . .
in an era of
aristocratic cars

STEARNS KNIGHT

. . . Quality Fights and Sixes . . .

STEARNS-KNIGHT MOTORS
JAMES S. WOOLLACOTT,
So. Calif. Distributors
5723 Sunset Blvd. GLadstone 090

FISH AWAITING EARLY ANGLERS

Season of Unalloyed Joy in Store for Sportsmen

(Continued from First Page)

1, with the exception of Mono and Inyo, where the season starts May 30.

Outdoor Frankland found some sections of Southern California in ideal condition for trout and bass fishing and reported that the trend toward use of flies is growing.

The Kern River country was the first on Frankland's itinerary.

The Kern draws its water from the watersheds of the high Sierras and owing to the quantity of snow water this time of year will be high at the start of the season and for several weeks thereafter, necessitating the use of bait and spinners.

Trout were found of a good size in the Kern, the fish varying from one pound to three pounds. They are principally rainbows, although there is a good sprinkling of Loch Leven and Eastern Brook.

The nature of the country through which the Kern flows lends itself to camping.

What is commonly known as the Santa Barbara watershed was next explored. The Santa Ynez River was given the onceover. This stream is open to the angler for a few miles only—as far as the Santa Ynez ranch, which is fenced and posted. The stream also is low and sluggish. The real sport is going after steelhead trout, which have become trapped in the pools. These fish run a good size and put up a game fight.

Frankland then in order to get to the Matilija and Ventura River backtracked to Ventura and then by way of the Ojai road reached Matilija and Wheeler's Hot Springs on the Matilija Creek, where the scout car was left. The Matilija Creek is a tributary to the Ventura. It was found low and ideal for the opening of the season. He saw many fair-sized trout. The stream is brush-lined and is a hard stream to fish by the amateur.

Some of the best fishing in Southern California can be had in the vicinity of Lathrops. Sportsmen regard the Sespe as the best fly-fishing stream in the State. The stream is open and clear. The best flies for the stream are Royal Coachman, Black Gnat or a small, bright spinner.

Frankland backtracked to Ojai and thence turned to Santa Paula, traversing the shore of this stream nearly its whole length to Santa Paula and thence to Fillmore, and arrived at Henley's well-known camp on the Sespe.

The fishing is upstream at least six miles. Trout are plentiful and of good size.

Leaving Henley's, Frankland returned to Fillmore and then motored to Piru, where he left the car and packed up Piru Creek about six miles. Conditions are about the same as on the Sespe—good—although the country is rougher and more rugged and calls for gamey anglers, as the stream is hard to fish. Trout are fairly plentiful and of a good size.

The San Gabriel and its tributaries calls for plenty of hiking. The San Gabriel system was well stocked with fish early this year, but due to work on the dam, some sections will be extremely hard to fish.

Fishing at Arrowhead will be entirely from boats. Anglers contemplating going to Arrowhead are advised to put in bids for boats now.

The trout, which are fairly plentiful, run from one to three pounds and are Rainbows. Fishing is by trolling, still and with flies in the evening near the shores.

Leaving Arrowhead the scout car traveled over 101 Highway to Big Bear, where fishermen can still catch big trout, although Big Bear has been stocked with black bass and the two fish do not go very well together in the same body of water. Bass fishing apparently will be the big thing. The usual methods are employed for bass angling at Big Bear—plugs, spinners.

The San Bernardino mountain itinerary then called for motoring down Clark's Grade, crossing the Santa Ana River, of which only a small part will be open to fishermen. The Fish and Game Commission planted this stream with 60,000 fry. The stream is fairly open and not difficult.

The survey then took in Henshaw Dam in San Diego county.

Both bass and trout are fairly plentiful at Henshaw. Boats can be obtained from the keeper, Jim Kitchen. Backtracking to Rincon, Frankland then visited Hodges Lake by way of Escondido, where bass and perch fishing is to be had. Regular bass fishing methods can be used at Hodges, plugs, spinners and live minnows.

The following streams in Southern California will be closed to fishermen this season:

Los Angeles county—Devil's Canyon Creek and tributaries.

Orange county—Holy Jim Creek and tributaries.

Mono and Inyo counties—Middle Cottonwood Lake and stream connecting with lakes above and below. Reverse Creek and tributaries between June Lake and Rush Creek.

DISTANCES TO TROUT AREAS

KERN RIVER AREA	
Los Angeles to Bakersfield	124
Bakersfield to Fairview	75
Fairview to Mojave	104
Mojave to Los Angeles	104
SESPEE RIVER AREA	
Los Angeles to Ventura	72
Ventura to Santa Barbara	29
Santa Barbara to Santa Maria	81
Santa Maria to Sisquoc	7
Ventura to Matillja	18
Matillja to Ojai	7
Ojai to Santa Paula	17
Santa Paula to Fillmore	9
Fillmore to Henley's Camp	6
Fillmore to Piru	8
Piru to Los Angeles	60
SAN GABRIEL AND SAN BERNARDINO AREAS	
Los Angeles to Azusa	25
Azusa to San Bernardino	36
San Bernardino to Lake Arrowhead	23
Lake Arrowhead to Big Bear Lake	30
Big Bear Lake to Redlands	36
SAN DIEGO AREAS	
Los Angeles to Elsinore	90
Elsinore to Temecula	17
Temecula to Rincon	18
Rincon to Henshaw Dam	16
Rincon to Escondido	19
Escondido to Ramona	18
Ramona to San Ysabel	14
San Ysabel to Julian	7
Julian to Cuyamaca	9
Cuyamaca to Buckman Springs	22
Buckman Springs to Campo	11
Campo to Dulzura	23
Dulzura to La Mesa	18
La Mesa to Sweetwater Dam	6
Sweetwater to San Diego	12
San Diego to Los Angeles (Coast)	136

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Aviation needs more mechanics. Warren training is the best. Thorough instruction. Modern equipment. Day or night classes. WE. 6301.

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1116 West Washington St.

AVIATORS FORM POST OF LEGION

Organization Here Due to Los Angeles Leadership in Aviation Activity

Leadership of Los Angeles in the aviation industry has been further emphasized by completion of the organization of the Aviators' Post of the American Legion, the post being the second of its kind in the United States and the only one that will be permitted to use the name in California.

It has been estimated that fully one-half of the nation's wartime aviators now reside in or near Los Angeles and all of them are eligible to membership in Aviators' Post, which, it is expected, will not only afford them a medium for exchange of reminiscences but also will make possible group discussion and study of latest developments in aeronautics.

No number has yet been assigned to the post and the charter will be open for several weeks more. Meetings of the organization are held every Friday night in Patriotic Hall.

Women Plan to Build Airplanes

Nobility has winged its way over Southern California to declare enthusiastically: "Let the Ruth Elders and the Lady Heaths divide our feminine flying honors. We'd be satisfied to build the ships in which they fly and to own the fields on which they land."

The visitors, Marchioness Elena de Mesa, wife of a wealthy Cuban, and Countess Castelli Dwight, widow of a New York American, have just completed an aero-survey from Kern county to the Imperial Valley.

"You may see in near future two women interested financially in the development of aeronautics here," said the Marchioness.

The Marchioness de Mesa and Countess Dwight arrived in Los Angeles recently on the liner Ecuador, and while here were guests at the Biltmore. Harry Sperl, president and general manager of the Continental Air Express, personally conducted their tour of airports and airplane plants in Southern California.

SHOES MADE OF TIRES

Worn-out tire casings are fashioned into crude footwear by peons in certain parts of Mexico, according to information received by Nelson & Price, Inc., distributors of India tires here.

Tourists to Flock West During Year



Southern California will be the Mecca this year for an unprecedented impouring of motoring tourists from all parts of the West, R. C. Tucker, general sales manager of the Western Firestone organization, reports after an extensive tour through the western territory.

"At every stop we found that Southern California is spotlighted this year as never before as the objective of motorists," Tucker said. "With few exceptions the highways throughout the West are now in splendid condition and undoubtedly they will be thronged with motoring tourists throughout the season."

Accompanying Mr. Tucker on the tour were H. D. Tompkins, manager of the bus and truck tire department of the organization; D. D. Spence, assistant to Mr. Tucker; Dr. P. W. Stavely, chief chemist; W. T. Stewart, tire sales engineer.

Vienna, Austria, is installing American soda fountains.

MONOPLANE TO CONTEST WITH GLIDER

Ships Start at Altitude of 5000 Feet and Each Will Float Back to Earth

A Maximum Safety monoplane piloted by Jack Reid will be used at the Grand Central Air Terminal this afternoon in an attempt to establish a national mark for gliding. A motorless glider and possibly one other airplane will compete with the monoplane.

The glider will be towed from the airport to an altitude of 5000 feet then be cut loose. The Maximum Safety will climb to the same altitude and Reid will stop his engine. It is expected that the motored plane will be able to remain aloft at least ten minutes without the use of the engine before landing on the field. Present indications are that the glider will remain in the air several minutes after the monoplane has landed.

RECORD TIRE ORDER GIVEN

The world's largest tire dealers, Nelson & Price, Inc., distributors of India tires and tubes here, recently contracted for $3,000,000 worth of Indias for the next three years, said to be the largest volume ever contracted for by any tire dealer.

Frank E. Williams Flying School

"Military Flying Instruction Adapted to the Civilian"

Using junior model of Army and Navy Training Ships equipped with parachutes. Two-way phone system avoids confusing signals and permits discussion while flying. Mile square airport.

MINES FIELD, Inglewood, Calif. INGLEWOOD 3[illegible] (Nite Phone WYoming 6[illegible])

The Foolproof Airplane

Thousands have been waiting for the plane they can fly safely after a few hours of instruction. The Maximum Safety Monoplane has been designed for them. The Maximum Safety:

Does not tail-spin
Does not side-slip
Lands slowly
Flies "hands off"
Is efficient and fast

Phone Midland 4275 for Demonstration

MAXIMUM SAFETY AIRPLANE CO.
3[illegible] Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles

See it at Central Air Terminal, Glendale

As new and different now as it was when introduced...

Visit our Special Spring Showing now being held

Recall the scene. A New Oakland All-American Six. Making its bow to the public. Setting everyone talking. About its distinctive beauty . . . about its original design.

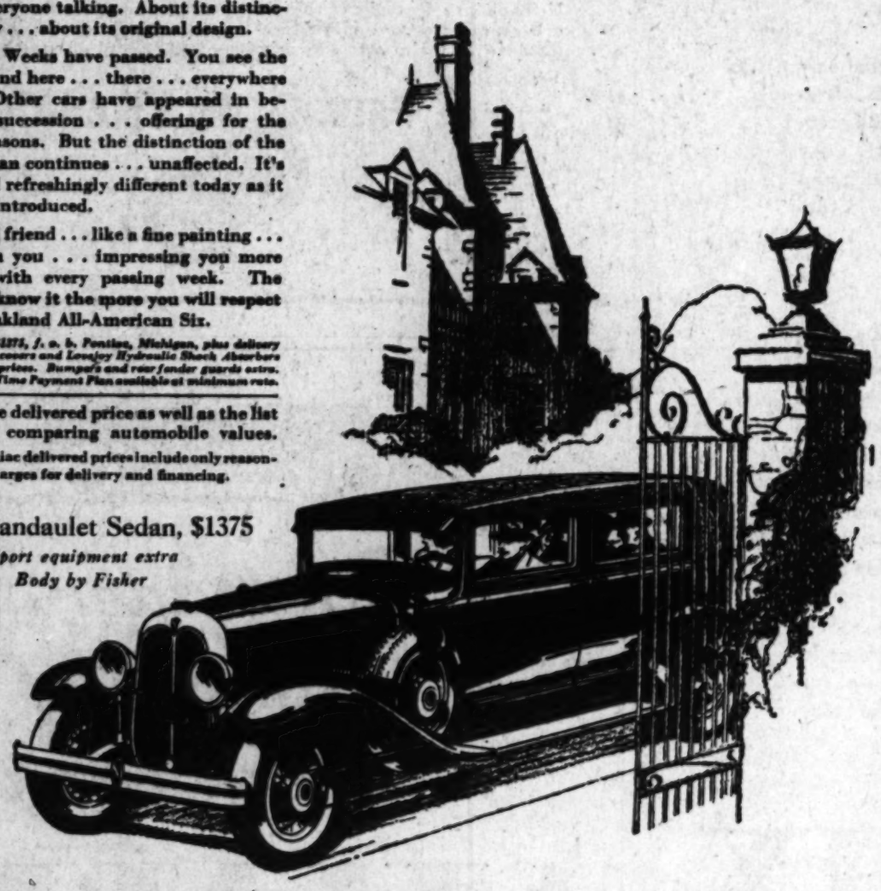
And now. Weeks have passed. You see the New Oakland here . . . there . . . everywhere you go. Other cars have appeared in bewildering succession . . . offerings for the coming seasons. But the distinction of the All-American continues . . . unaffected. It's as new and refreshingly different today as it was when introduced.

Like a good friend . . . like a fine painting . . . it grows on you . . . impressing you more favorably with every passing week. The better you know it the more you will respect the New Oakland All-American Six.

Prices $1345 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.



The Landaulet Sedan, $1375
Sport equipment extra
Body by Fisher

The New OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

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ALHAMBRA—Bush & Smither
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BEVERLY HILLS—Wm. G. Peyton
BURBANK—Manchester & Ricketts
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—Walker's Garage
DOWNEY—C. F. Cubbage
EL MONTE—R. H. Dinsmore
FULLERTON—James C. Mansfield
GLENDALE—Manchester & Ricketts
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Cranna
INGLEWOOD—Ted Enden
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POMONA—McMahon & Maddox
REDONDO BEACH—Bowman & Kuert
SAN PEDRO—Al Barr, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Marbin Motors, Inc.
SANTA MONICA—Claude H. Short
SOUTH PASADENA—W. B. Shaw
TORRANCE—Industrial City Motors
VENTURA—Paul Benson Motor Co.
WHITTIER—A. H. Drysdale Co.
WILMINGTON—C. Ed Jones

MONOPLANE TO CONTEST WITH GLIDER



You now get many STUTZ safety and performance features, on BLACKHAWK AT PRICE REDUCTIONS as great as $300

No other car on the market today can give you as many fundamental engineering advancements as you get in Blackhawk—with one exception and that is Stutz.

NO OTHER CAR GIVES YOU NOBACK*—the exclusive Stutz feature which automatically prevents backsliding when you stop the Blackhawk on upgrades or in traffic. No need to hold your foot on the brake—your feet and hands are as free as when the car stands on level ground.

NO OTHER CAR IS AS LOW-WEIGHTED—a tremendous safety advantage. The Blackhawk floor line is 22½ lower than that of the conventional car.

NO OTHER CAR IN AMERICA* USES THE WORM GEAR for the purpose of making low-weighted safety possible. This type of gear has been used on the world's highest priced car for 15 years.

NO OTHER CAR GIVES YOU SIDE-BUMPER RUNNING BOARDS—of heavy steel integral with the frame—a vital protection from side collision.

NO OTHER CAR GIVES YOU BRAKES AS STRONG*—Blackhawk brakes bring this car from 50 miles per hour to a full stop in less than nine times its length.

Add to these, SAFETY GLASS—used by Stutz for years—standard equipment "all around" on Blackhawk—TRANSMISSION WITH FOUR FORWARD SPEEDS—without which no car can long be classed as modern—and RYAN LIGHTS, which put new safety into night driving.

No matter what car you are considering—ask yourself these questions:

"Will my conscience let me give my family less than Blackhawk protection? Will my pride let me drive a car with less than Blackhawk performance and style?"

*STUTZ ALONE EXCEPTED

5-pass. Sedan	$2395	4-pass. Speedster (Tonneau Cowl)	$2535
5-pass. Coupé	$2395	Cabriolet Coupé	$2535
2-pass. Coupé	$2495	5-pass. Weymann Chantilly	$2595
2-pass. Speedster	$2535	4-pass. Weymann Monaco	$2595
4-pass. Speedster	$2535	4-pass. Weymann Deauville	$2595

All prices f. o. b. factory

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...D WILL OPEN ...NIC DISTRICT

...Start Made on Desert to Ocean Route

...Project Cost May Exceed $1,000,000

...Planned More Than Fifteen Years Ago

...sensational wonderland ...available through the pro... highway in Ventura county ...Wheeler Hot Springs, ac... to announcement by the ...ado Club of Southern Cali... The completion of this ... between Ventura and ... will give residents of the ...ura Valley a more direct ... to coast.

...IC VISTAS OPENED

...of the most magnificent ... in Southern California will ...ed to through the building ...ad. There are various ...ch dreams and camping ...ies will appeal particularly ...ers.

...Gilbert has been awarded ...contract on the new road ...stance of seventeen miles for ...ral draining. The contract ...ce $134,886. It is stated ...ficient money is available ...the tricounty arrange... between Santa Barbara, Ven... and Kern counties, and in ...n to the county funds there ...state and Federal aid funds ...will bring the grand total of ...available to nearly $1,000,-...

...AD LONG-PLANNED

...Ventura road was ...ated some sixteen years ...ago bring Ventura, Santa ...and other coast towns into ...ser touch with Bakersfield, ...southern California's nation... ...and other valley points ...existing road.

...observe the com... of construction on the ...ura Highway a two... was held at the ...h in Cuyama Valley, the ...last unit. A program of ...speeches, ground-breaking ...was indulged in by sev... enthusiastic propo... of the new road plan.

Latest Model of Roosevelt Eight Shown by Dealer



A Bit of California Pulchritude

Here we have Miss Dixie Lee telling the world that she is happy to be shown with this new type of what she considers to be a handsome automobile.

Decoration of Car Considered by Tire Makers

Automobile designers, in their endeavor to make motor cars more beautiful, have not only set new styles and evolved new colors for the cars themselves but have influenced accessory manufacturers to produce equipment that will harmonize.

Now the tire manufacturers are falling in line and instead of plain black casing there is an increasing number of cars equipped with tires having a decorative feature.

One of these specials is the Vogue tire, which has ivory white sidewalls and ebony black treads.

Until recently Vogue tires were not represented by any distributor west of Chicago. A recent announcement disclosed the fact that MacDonald-Dodson Tire Company has been appointed sole distributors for Southern California.

Motor Output Gain in Month Breaks Record

Statistics released by the Motor List Company covering registrations of new cars for the month of March in California show that Durant occupied tenth position among all makes of automobiles. The Durant increase over March, 1928, was 215 per cent.

The Durant sales volume in March, this year, was more than four times what it was in the same month in 1928. The State, as a whole, increased 69 per cent in registration of new cars of all makes as against the Durant gain of 315 per cent. In the eleven southern counties the increase in sales for the first three months of the year was 407 per cent over the same period one year ago.

Owners' Pride Keeps Motors Presentable

Pride of automobile owners has much to do with prolonging the life and efficient operation of an automobile, states Franklin H. Clark, De Soto six dealer and Fargo commercial car distributor.

Many owners of cars in the lower price field once paid little attention to the appearance of their automobiles after the first few weeks and the cars began to look shabby after a short time because of neglect. This, Clark states, is no longer true. These owners now are keeping their cars clean and shiny as a rule, are changing the oil regularly and giving them the treatment that automobiles should receive. As a result these cars retain their appearance of newness over a long period of time and give better service.

Another Body Type of Line Displayed Here

Another body type of the new Roosevelt eight, the four-passenger Victoria coupe, has arrived here and is being exhibited by the Pelton Motor Company, Marmon and Roosevelt distributor.

It is a type favored by smart women and professional men who do much driving alone but like to have space to carry other passengers at times, George S. Pelton said this week.

First of these models has a body finish of Alice blue, a very rich shade which is set off by crimson striping. The upper structure, fenders and commodious trunk at the rear are in black. The wire wheels are done in crimson and spares are carried in front fender wells. These colors, together with the bright chromium exterior metal parts, form a very pleasing combination.

The driver's seat is of the chair type, deeply upholstered and with the back set at a most restful angle. Controls are right under the hand and one enjoys relaxed driving because of the car's extreme handling ease.

There is an auxiliary folding seat in front at the right that can be set forward out of the way to allow passengers to enter the wide rear seat that has a capacity of two. At the side in the rear is a compartment for small packages. It has a level top where one can lay packages or small sample cases. Upholstery is of long-wearing broadcloth that blends perfectly with the exterior colors.

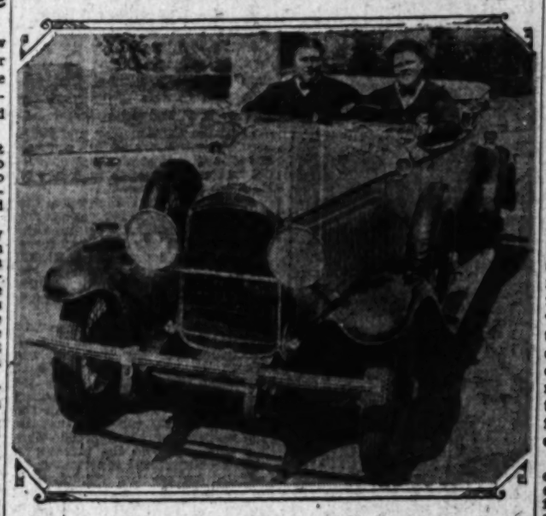
Army Officer Makes Record

RIVERSIDE, April 27. (Exclusive) To Lieut. J. B. Glasscock, stationed at March Field here, belongs the distinction of attaining more time in the air than any other officer in the Air Corps of the United States Army for the year 1928, according to information received from the War Department by Maj.-Gen. John L. Hines, commanding the Ninth Corps Area. Lieut. Glasscock's record for 1928 of 776 hours, falls just three hours and twenty minutes short of the record established for the United States Army Air Corps by Lieut. Howard M. Fey in 1926.

Lieut. C. W. Davies, also stationed at March Field, has a record of 585 hours and twenty-eight minutes.

WEST BOYS HEAVY ON THROTTLE

Just 771 Pounds of Liveweight



Where Two Make Quite a Crowd

"TWO'S company, and three's a crowd" falls a little short when Leonard and Bernard West go motoring. In their case two make a crowd, for the boys weigh 771 pounds, according to R. L. Butler, regional manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, distributor of the Whippet line.

Leonard West, who is 18 years of age, weighs 415 pounds, and Barnard, aged 17, tips the beam at 356. The family of these boys have a cafe on South Broadway, near the Mitchell Motor Company, Whippet dealers, and are friends of Mr. Mitchell.

They like to motor, and Mr. Mitchell has furnished the boys with a car which they have been driving around Los Angeles. In spite of their size, the boys fill the seat comfortably. This seat is ordinarily wide enough for three average-sized persons.

HUNTINGTON DRIVE OPEN IN ARCADIA

The last unit in the construction of Huntington Drive, between Santa Anita Wash and Santa Anita avenue in Arcadia has now been completed and is open to travel. This affords one of the finest approaches to the city, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AUTOMOBILE INVENTIONS REQUESTED

General Motors President Sends Communication to Men With Ideas

[Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

DETROIT, April 27. (Exclusive) General Motors has issued a communication to inventors. In it, Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., the president, concedes that no matter how extensive research and engineering activities may be, it is realized useful developments may emanate from the outside. General Motors wants to give proper consideration to everything submitted, Mr. Sloan explains. For this reason the new devices committee exists to determine the interest of the corporation in any device or suggestion offered it or any of its divisions or executives.

Activities of the committee are confined to things for which patent protection is or would be offered for sale. The committee is composed of a vice-president of the corporation and other engineering and business executives, who cooperate and consult with the manufacturing divisions. The committee's decision is final either for acceptance or rejection.

Best Performance OF YOUR BUICK

depends upon conscientious attention
Arrange for regular inspections.

Correct Repairs Adjustments and Approved Accessories

BLUE AND WHITE AUTHORIZED SIGN

At Authorized Buick Stations Assure Satisfaction

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Cole & Knollier 1600 Georgia St.	WE. 4405	Hollywood—Fred R. Winnett 5446 Carlton Way	HE. 0481
L. W. Combs 935 W. 74th St.	TH. 5794	Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co. 3701 Pacific Blvd.	HU. 1060
Joseph Kreutzer Corp. 1501 S. Hope St.	WE. 6401	Inglewood—Howard Auto Co. 636 S. Market	IN. 0911
Washington Park Garage 1734 S. Grand Ave.	WE. 4805	Pasadena—Howard Motor Co. 1302 E. Colorado	RY. 0700
Western Ave. Garage 256 S. Western Ave.	DR. 5139		

Genuine Buick Parts! Flat-Rate Prices!

Comparison Reveals Its Value

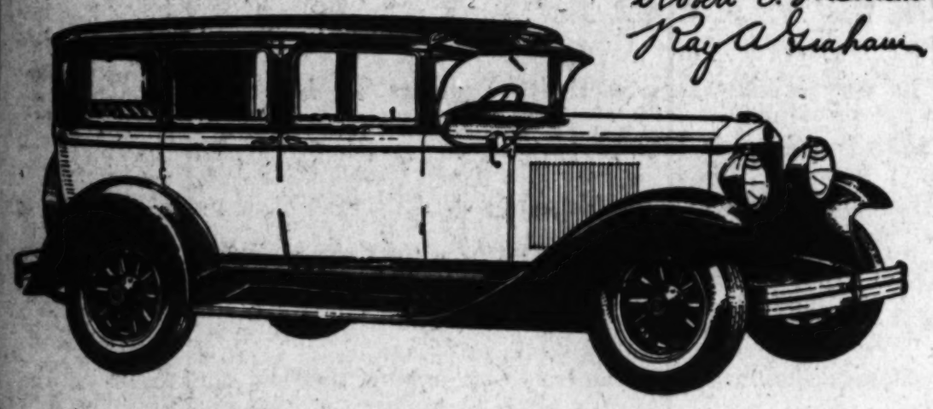
GRAHAM PAIGE

Our endeavor to build a thoroughly substantial six cylinder motor car at a price within reach of millions has resulted in a steadily increasing demand for the *new* Model 612. We invite you to study the features listed below; to examine the entire car for surplus values, and to make your own comparisons.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
Ray A. Graham

Car Illustrated is Model 612, six cylinder, five passenger, four door Sedan

$935 at factory, special equipment extra.



A Substantial Body and Powerful Motor:

The beautiful and substantial body of Model 612 is built in Graham-Paige plants, from carefully selected hard woods cut and seasoned at Graham-Paige mills in Florida; its pillar body braces are extra large and heavy; front end construction is all steel; extra wide front and rear seats; heavy mohair upholstery; arm rests; light switch on steering wheel; rubber moulded floor board, air-tight and noise proof; steel running boards; unusually handsome and durable fittings. The 62 horsepower motor is of modern design—powerful and quickly responsive.

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Figueroa at 23rd Street — Factory Branch — WEstmore 3421

City and Suburban Dealers

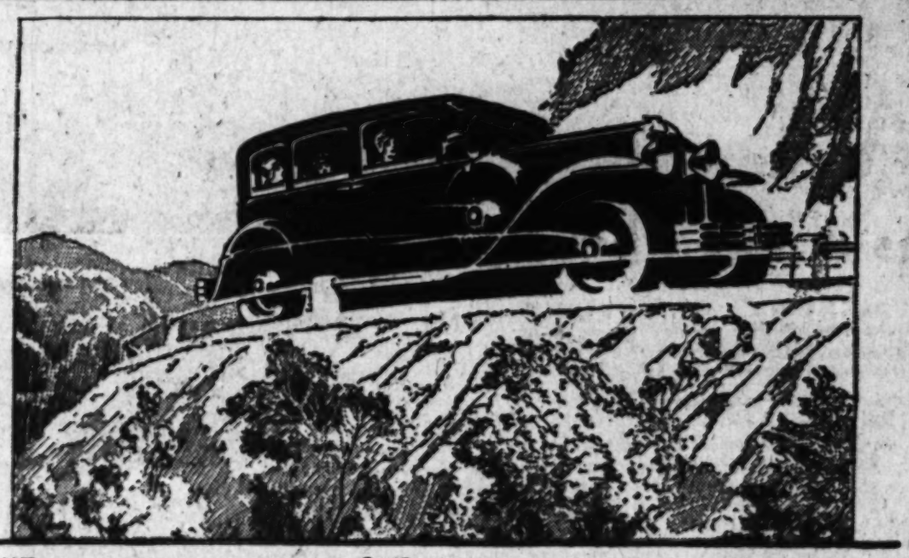
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SONOMA MOTOR SALES 639 Wall St. ..... TR. 9481

Southern California Dealers

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HEMET—Terry Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—George J. Waldvogel
McFARLAND—I. N. Meehan
MONROVIA—Penrose & Lewe
NO. HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Iounis Co.
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POMONA—Booth & Thompson
REDLANDS—Sloan W. Fry
REDONDO BEACH—Macdonald & Haynes
RIVERSIDE—W. C. Black
SAN BERNARDINO—Taylor Motor Car Co.
SAN DIEGO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Iounis
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Burnham Motor Co.
SANTA ANA—Orange County Garage
SANTA BARBARA—J. W. Page
SANTA MARIA—Hughes & Hughes
SANTA MONICA—W. A. Stillwell
SANTA PAULA—L. E. Bodell
TAFT—West Side Motor Co.
VENTURA—Scott Motor Co.
WHITTIER—A. E. Nixon

GRAHAM-PAIGE

(1270-L-4)



"In power, ease of driving, and flexibility, the new Buick out-performs any car I have ever driven." W. H. K., Shorewood, Wis. (name upon request)

They got behind the wheel . . got the facts . . and *bought* BUICKS

The owner quoted above has been driving automobiles for 15 years, and has an intimate knowledge of motor car performance and value. Yet his enthusiastic comment merely typifies that of thousands who have turned to Buick after making their own exacting tests.

Not only have motorists in all parts of the country accepted Buick's invitation to get behind the wheel and get the facts about Buick performance . . . not only have they made the most searching comparisons between this new Buick and other automobiles . . . but they have entered orders for more than twice as many Buicks as any other car priced above $1200! And almost without exception, those most outspoken in their praise of Buick are the men and women who have had the most extensive experience with automobiles!

Be sure to drive a Buick! Try it in traffic—on the straightaway—up the steepest hills. The more thorough your tests, the more careful your comparisons, the more inevitably will they lead you to Buick!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

	SERIES 116	SERIES 121	SERIES 129
Sedans	$1220 to $1320	$1450 to $1520	$1875 to $2145
Coupes	$1195 to $1250	$1395 to $1450	$1865 to $1875
Sport Cars	$1225	$1325	$1525 to $1550

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. *Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.* Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

VALVE-IN-HEAD Buick MOTOR CARS

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

HOWARD
24th year — AUTOMOBILE COMPANY . . . OF LOS ANGELES . . . — 24th year
1367 south Figueroa street

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

LAMP DISTRIBUTION ASSURED

Coast Agency List Completed



Turns Automatically With Wheels

A. A. Gerpheide, sales manager of the Pilot-Ray Corporation of America, and Guy Crum, sales manager of Fey & Krause.

WITH the addition of the automotive jobbing firm of Fey & Krause of Los Angeles to its list of representatives, Pilot Ray Corporation announced this week that distribution of the Pilot-Ray lamp for the entire West has been provided.

Swift growth of the company's business has necessitated expansion of the company's plant, according to A. A. Gerpheide, sales manager, and the output soon will be increased.

CITY RULES FOR AUTOS APPROVED

Los Angeles Takes Lead in Traffic Regulation, Executive Asserts

Los Angeles was paid a high compliment for the handling of both pedestrian and vehicular traffic by a visiting executive of the automobile industry, Du Bois Young, president of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation. Mr. Young was here last week to address a meeting of Hupmobile dealers and sales executives in the Los Angeles territory. At the meeting, he said:



DU BOIS YOUNG

"Los Angeles is a step ahead in the handling of traffic, and the rest of America's big cities can well send their city planning experts here to study her efficient methods and to note her wonderful boulevard system."

A talk given by Mr. Young was the high point of a dealer-sales gathering held here by A. R. Reedall, manager of the Greer-Robbins Company, Hupmobile distributors for California. P. H. Greer, head of the Greer-Robbins Company, also addressed the dealers.

Mr. Young believes traffic should be speeded up, and that the Los Angeles system of pedestrian and vehicular traffic control is the best in the country.

Mr. Young left yesterday for Detroit.

SANTA MONICA STREET PAVING JOB AWARDED

Griffith Company submitted the low bid to Santa Monica City Council and was awarded the contract for improving Twenty-fifth street, between Wilshire Boulevard and Washington avenue.

The work to be done consists of asphaltic concrete pavement, sidewalks, curbs and sewers.

Record Year in Manufacture of Autos Seen

"Everyone in Detroit believes that 1929 will be a 5,000,000-car year, and will shatter every previous record in the industry. The first quarter of the year broke all past records, and April has been continuing at the same high levels."



W. M. PACKER

W. M. Packer, city sales manager for the Chevrolet Motor Company, brought back this picture last week from the capital of the motor industry, where he went to attend a gathering of all the Chevrolet city sales managers and their zone managers. Packer was accompanied on his eastern trip by George H. Wallace, local zone manager.

"General business feels the stimulus of the prosperity of the motor industry," continued Packer. "Business in many other related lines benefits immediately by such peak production as now prevails in the motor industry; iron, steel, coal, lumber, glass, rubber, aluminum, copper, lead, nickel, being a few of the related industries that profit directly. Detroit has sound reasons for believing that all of 1929 will be prosperous, and that motor-car production will continue high, and I found the same opinion prevailing in New York."

CHANGING SPARK PLUGS

Millions of motor car owners have found by experience that changing spark plugs annually is as essential to good engine service as periodical changing of oil, and they save their cost in gas and oil saved.

GRADE CLIMBING CONTEST HELD

Motors Ascend South Pasadena Hill



Spectators Thrilled by Contest

SOUTH PASADENA, April 27. (Exclusive)—This city boasts of one of the stiffest low-gear hillside grades that ever tested the mettle of a pilot or the mountain-goat qualities of a car. Numerous cars have topped the hill from time to time, but a crowd of about 1000 motor car fans this week witnessed a challenge contest staged thereon.

When the contest ended it was agreed that the shade of victory went to the De Soto, which, using Richfield-Ethyl gasoline, topped one side of the steep hill in intermediate gear and roared across the other with ease in low.

The De Soto and its opponent both made the first attempt in second gear over a 40 per cent grade with the honors about even. It was when the low-gear hill, close to a 50 per cent gradient, was tackled, that the difference showed. The De Soto went over the first time, with H. S. Townsend of the Woodward Motor Company, Pasadena, at the wheel. The other car's driver, though he finally got over, daring two dangerous stalls in the attempts, had to take six different runs at the hill.

Record Tire Output Prophesied

A new high record for tire production in America that will outstrip any year's advance that has been seen to date is predicted for 1929 by B. F. Schleicher, vice-president of the Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation, whose firm at present is in the midst of a new $8,000,000 factory program to take care of its share of the increase.

According to Mr. Schleicher, the production of 75,000,000 casings for this year is practically certain with indication that this mark may reach the startling figure of 80,000,000 tires. If export tires made in the United States are considered, the higher figure seems more probable than the lower one, he says.

The two factors he believes will be most deciding in the increase of production are the increased car output for 1929 and the similarly increased replacement of tires for cars made in the record-breaking year of 1928. The majority of the cars sold in 1928 will come into the replacement market sometime during this year, and the increase in that year over 1927 is certain to be enjoyed by the tire manufacturer in selling these replacement tires.

Last year approximately 72,000,000 American-made tires were consumed. This year conservative estimates within the industry predict a minimum of 83,000,000 tires for replacement purposes with approximately 20,000,000 casings for original equipment and 2,500,000 casings for export.

SINGAPORE MART SETS TIRE PRICE

Indian Exchange Busy Place Tire Dealer Declares of Rubber Market

A scene of exciting activity, the rubber exchange at Singapore is one of the romantic and interesting features of rubber marketing in the Far East, in the opinion of Frank T. Price of Nelson & Price, Inc., local distributors of India tires.

The Singapore exchange, one of the largest in the world, has a great deal to do with regulating the price of rubber, the law of supply and demand, of course, always being in force. Naturally, the price of crude force. Naturally, the price of automobile tires, Price points out.

The rubber exchange in Singapore is said to be modern in every respect, being located in an up-to-date building on one of the principal streets of the city. Since the United States consumes more than 75 per cent of all the rubber grown in the world, a large part of the exchange membership is American, and American methods of doing business are much in evidence.

Practically every nation is represented by one or more members on the exchange, buying and selling rubber a great part of which is destined some day to roll over the highways in the shape of automobile tires, and no small part of which will reach California highways, according to Price.

Telegraphic connections are maintained between the Singapore exchange and other large cities, and the wires are said to be continually busy, transmitting large orders and notices of purchase. But the actual transactions are carried out by the white-suited members of the exchange, who are expert dealers in rubber.

Foreign Buying Center Includes Many Americans



Scene at Singapore Rubber Market

The Rubber Exchange, according to a Los Angeles tire dealer, plays a large part in setting the price of automobile tires. Above is pictured many Americans at the exchange as this country use 75 per cent of the rubber output.

RUST, SCALE DISPOSED OF IN NEW WAY

Accumulations in Radiator Removed by Using Air and Water

One million tiny dollar [illegible] batter away at the [illegible] rust and scale which [illegible] mulated inside of the [illegible] and—presto—the [illegible] clean again and ready.

This, in a nutshell, is the [illegible] diator is cleaned in [illegible] service department of [illegible] tors Service branches. [illegible] ner the entire process [illegible] and scale is removed, [illegible] the preventive service [illegible] ing advocated in every [illegible]

Rust and sediment [illegible] accumulate in both the [illegible] the motor block. The [illegible] water passages of the [illegible] if not removed, will cause [illegible] the motor to overheat. [illegible] and sediment form [illegible] temperature control [illegible] Just as scale forms in a [illegible] boiler, and it must be removed, [illegible] scale slants in the general [illegible] of the line of water [illegible] weeds in a river grow in [illegible] direction the water flows.

Hence, in order to get [illegible] this scale, it is necessary to [illegible] tack it from a direction [illegible] the direction of flow. This [illegible] this method does in its [illegible] process.



ROADSTER WITH RUMBLE SEAT
(wire wheels extra)

Inevitably Fine

From its very origin, the new Dodge Brothers Six *had* to be what it actually *is*—a value beyond parallel or precedent. It was built with the studied care and uncompromising skill that have made the Dodge Brothers name a symbol for dependability. Walter P. Chrysler endowed it with innumerable refinements and more than a score of mechanical betterments. Outstanding among these is the exclusive Mono-piece Body—one of the most important developments of recent years. By a wide and commanding margin, the new Dodge Brothers Six is the greatest value in Dodge Brothers history.

EIGHT BODY STYLES: $945 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT. *Convenient Terms.*

NEW

229

DODGE BROTHERS SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Mark Hanna
1748 Cahuenga Ave.

R. C. Andrus
3320 Whittier Blvd.

THOMPSON DEJARNETTE CO.
1540 So. Figueroa St.

M. Robert
4927 S. Ver

Warren
5001 Pas

Washington St. Branch, 2506 W. Washington Blvd. Truck Division, 707 East 7th St.

ALHAMBRA—Tozer Motor Co.
BEVERLY HILLS—Chester R. Pioneer
BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—R. F. Corrigan
COMPTON—Fred Howard, Inc.
COVINA—Heth Brothers
CULVER CITY—E. W. Perry
EL MONTE—Henry W. Caldwell
GARDENA—C. Fred Kerr
GLENDALE—R. E. Corrigan
HUNTINGTON PARK—John A. Wood
INGLEWOOD—C. R. Martin
LANCASTER—Chester F. Smith
LONG BEACH—Fred M. Cox
MONROVIA—Crawford & Foster
NO. HOLLYWOOD—John B. Ilo
ONTARIO—McGready Brothers
PASADENA—James H. Kindel
POMONA—Harry E. Sarver
REDONDO—Walter G. Lynch
SAN FERNANDO—Bonnires-Maust, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—
SANTA MONICA—
TORRANCE—Allen
VAN NUYS—
WHITTIER—

RUCK DEC

rave Situation Faced b Desire to Make I

The trucking industry of Califo some remedy must be fou court decision in favor of the Sa Rex W. Boston, secretary and Motor Association of Californi by the provisions of the ordinanc sained by the court's decision person, firm or corporatio ducting, managing or carryin the business of running, drivin operating any automobile truck omobile, auto tank wagon or an motor-propelled vehicle use the transportation of baggage freight, household goods merchandise or machinery, is re to pay annually a license ta ected upon the rated tonnag such vehicle. The penal provi of the ordinance is that fo violation of the ordinance n not exceeding $300 or impris not exceeding six months both, may be prescribed.

The ordinance was attacked by Motor Transportation Associa of California in a test case in the California Fireproof Company was made the ap in an attempt to secure a ment injunction to restrain City of Santa Monica from en the provisions of the ordi against the storage company's ment.

The company alleged that it had obtained routes between any two and no terminal or place of within the city of Santa maintained no depot, ware or equipment therein, except trucks as might be used from to time in transporting house-

KISSEL
8 and 6
WHITE EAGLE

SMA
FRA
1036 S. Hop

SENORITA CHA

Featured Spanis



Beautiful

WITH the colorful and int esting Ramona Pageant the principal lure, and dens of the orange groves Moon, Riverside county is ena for thousands of Los Ang tourists.

The people of Hemet and S ing quaint little towns n ing at the foot of the San Jac Mountains, have united senting this annual pageant t again the story of the Ramona. The dramati of the story reproduces t antic days of the region, of Spanish and the Indians, with sh and dancing interpolations. final performances of the pa will be given Saturd Sunday afternoons, May 4 a last, and plans are made for crowds in the pageant's h

There are several routes whi Los Angeles folk can use going to Hemet, but perhaps t to be recommended is th which follows the Valley Boulevar Riverside. This route, goi through Alhambra, Puente a Pomona, is of unusual attractiven

PRODUCTION M

Mark of 100,000



Graham-Paige interior view show four-speed ge

THE three Graham brothers, o erating as the Graham-Pai Corporation, have produced c 100,000. It came off the pr line a week ago, and fi months after the present li sixes and eights was introduce Graham-Paige output is runnin daily. The Grahams are no to control manufacturing plan equipment worth $10,000,000. There is some confusion in th of those who remember th drive' principle used by a fe of cars a number of year

RUST, SCALE DISPOSED OF IN NEW WAY

Accumulations in Radiator Removed by Using Air and Water

One million tiny sledge hammers batter away at the tightly clinging rust and scale which has accumulated inside of the motor block and—presto—the radiator is as clean again and ready.

This, in a nutshell, is how a radiator is cleaned in the radiator service departments of United Motors Service branches. In this manner the entire accumulation of rust and scale is removed. It is part of the preventive service which is being advocated so much today.

Rust and sediment are bound to accumulate in both the radiator and the motor block. This clogs the water passages of the radiator and, if not removed, will eventually cause the motor to overheat. This rust and sediment form scale in the temperature control system of a car, just as scale forms in a steam boiler, and it must be removed. This scale slants in the general direction of the line of water flow, just as weeds in a river grow in the same direction the water flows.

Hence, in order to get underneath this scale, it is necessary to attack it from a direction reverse to the direction of flow. This is why this method does in its cleaning process.



...MBLE SEAT
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...Chrysler
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...exclu-
...pments
...he new
...history.
...Terms.

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...RODUCT

M. Robert Atherton
4927 S. Vermont Ave.

Warren Penn
5001 Pasadena Ave.

...ORITA CHARMS IN PAGEANT

...tured Spanish Dancer at Hemet



Beautiful Teresita Villagran

...ith the colorful and interesting Ramona Pageant as the principal lure, and the ... of the orange groves now ... Riverside county is the ... thousands of Los Angeles ...

...ople of Hemet and San ... quaint little towns nestling at the foot of the San Jacinto mountains, have united in ... this annual pageant telling the story of the immortal Ramona. The dramatization of the story reproduces the early days of the region, of the padres and the Indians, with singing and dancing interpolations.

...l performances of the pageant will be given Saturday ... afternoons, May 4 and ... and plans are made for the ... crowds in the pageant's history.

...re several routes which ... Angeles folk can use in ... to Hemet, but perhaps the ... to be recommended is that ... follows the Valley Boulevard ... route. This route, going ... Alhambra, Puente and ..., is of unusual attractiveness at this season of the year because of the profusion of blooming orange trees.

The entire region, especially in the vicinity of Riverside, basks in the invigorating aroma of orange blossoms, while the attractiveness of the trees themselves is enhanced by the tiny white blooms. Several peach orchards in the Riverside region are beginning to bloom, and by the end of the week the trees will be covered with blossoms.

Last week a party from The Times made the 100-mile trip to Hemet, over the above-mentioned route, in less than three hours of driving. The car used was a new Pontiac big six sedan, provided by Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., local Oakland-Pontiac dealers.

In the foothills of the San Jacinto Mountains, about two miles from Hemet, is the Ramona Bowl, where the pageant is given. In the cool of the afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the strains of the Spanish orchestra announce the beginning of the drama, which continues for a little over two hours. The bowl is a natural amphitheater in a canyon, while the spectators watch the stage from seats on the slopes rising gradually from the floor.

...DUCTION MILESTONE PASSED

...k of 100,000 Attained by Car



...-Paige interior view shows Louise Brooks at control, of which four-speed gear shift is feature.

...ll have Graham brothers, operating as the Graham-Paige ...poration, have produced car ... It came off the ... line a week ago, and fifteen minutes after the present line of eights was introduced. ...-Paige output is running ... The Grahams are now ... manufacturing plants ... worth $10,000,000. ... is some confusion in the ... of those who remember the ... principle used by a few ... cars a number of years ago," according to James M. Sterling, general manager. "As a matter of fact, there is nothing in common between the 'overdrive' and the principle of the four speeds forward as represented by Graham-Paige. It will be remembered the 'overdrive' was not practicable except at high speed on the open road.

"The manipulation of the gear-shift lever is the same as in all cars with the standard shift arrangement regardless of the number of speeds. Anyone who is accustomed to drive a three-speed car can drive the Graham-Paige easily."

...TRUCK DECISION ROUSES

...e Situation Faced by Los Angeles Firms That Desire to Make Deliveries to Suburbs

...e trucking industry of California is faced with a grave situation for ... some remedy must be found as a result of the State Supreme ... decision in favor of the Santa Monica city license tax, according ... W. Ruston, secretary and general manager of the Motor Transportation Association of California.

...e provisions of the ordinance held by the court's decision, ... person, firm or corporation ... operating, managing or carrying on the business of running, driving or operating any automobile truck, ... auto tank wagon or any ... motor-propelled vehicle used ... the transportation of baggage, ... freight, household goods, ... merchandise or machinery, is required to pay annually a license tax ... upon the rated tonnage ... vehicle. The penal provision of the ordinance is that for ... violation of the ordinance a ... not exceeding $500 or imprisonment not exceeding six months, ... may be prescribed.

...ordinance was attacked by ... Motor Transportation Association ... California in a test case in ... the California Fireproof ... Company was made the ... in an attempt to secure a ... injunction to restrain ... of Santa Monica from enforcing the provisions of the ordinance against the storage company's ...

...company alleged that it had ... business between any two ... and no terminal or place of ... within the city of Santa ... maintained no depot, warehouse or equipment therein, except ... as might be used from ... to time in transporting household goods outside to and from the city.

The appellant company also alleged it maintained no solicitors, representatives or agents in the city of Santa Monica and that service was rendered only on call received at the place of business in Los Angeles.

The Supreme Court decision held that in transacting business "on call" the storage company would be conducting business in Santa Monica exactly as it would be in Los Angeles, and that it did not matter at which end of the line the business initiated.

Although the decision was on a case involving the general moving of cargoes "on call," the situation as to delivery of goods by private carriers was left untouched except by inference. That inference lies now with city attorneys and city governing bodies of the various municipalities of California.

The city of Santa Monica immediately began arresting drivers of private delivery carriers, one case being that of the Consolidated Lumber Company of Los Angeles.

This means, according to the Motor Transportation Association officials, that lumber companies, department-stores and all other companies delivering their commodities to customers in municipalities outside of Los Angeles city limits will be subject to multiple sets of city license taxes.

...ISSEL
...and 6
...TE EAGLE

SMARTEST CAR IN TOWN
Let us prove it on
OUTPOST HILL
FRANK JAMES MOTORS
1036 S. Hope St., Los Angeles WE. 1271

King Buys Two American Cars

Word has been received by Earle C. Anthony, California Packard distributor, that W. H. Smyth, Packard distributor in Jugo-Slavia, has just received an order for two more Packard cars from King Alexander.

Packard cars were adopted as standard by the royal household of Jugo-Slavia more than a year ago. With the two new cars the King's garage now will contain nine. One of the new autos is a de luxe eight sedan-limousine and the other a de luxe eight phaeton. Two of the Packard eights purchased a year ago are equipped with special hunting bodies designed and built in Paris.

DE LUXE MODEL ON CUSTOM BUILT BODIES

Pierce-Arrow has just announced a group of de luxe models, created for the new 143-inch straight eight chassis by America's foremost private builders—Willoughby, Brunn, Judkins, Holbrook and Dietrich. The new custom bodies are an addition to the complete line of cars which now comprise the regular Pierce-Arrow production.

"These de luxe custom designs have been created for owners who prefer a car of individual style and distinction," Hallock E. Hoffman of the local Pierce-Arrow organization, said.

The de luxe group comprises six distinct models—the convertible victoria, five-passenger, by Brunn, priced $7175; convertible sedan, five-passenger, by Dietrich, priced $7175; inclosed drive limousine, seven-passenger, by Judkins, priced $7000; sedan limousine, five-passenger, by Holbrook, priced $6800; all-weather town cars, five-seven-passenger, by Willoughby, priced $6800 and $7000, and the all-weather cabriolet, five-seven-passenger, by Willoughby, priced $6800. These prices are all f.o.b. factory.

The de luxe bodies are supplied in a great variety of color combinations and upholstery and are powered by the new Pierce-Arrow straight eight engine that develops 125 horsepower and attains a speed of eighty-five miles an hour.

The Duke of Abbruzzi, the Italian royal explorer, is busy preparing for his expedition into the interior of Abyssinia.

Tire Weights in Comparison

If Boxing Commissioner James Woods ever runs short of a man to officiate at the weighing-in of fighters he need only call on John Boss of the Boss-Robertson Tire Company, Third and Hobart streets, distributors of the Ajax-McClaren tire.

Boss has just completed weight tests of tires to obtain a comparison with the new Ajax Gold Bond. The four-ply Gold Bond is exceptionally heavy, he reported, because of use of four-point frictioning instead of two, use of heavier fabric and more rubber between cords and more rubber on the tread.

Since the Nobel prize awards were first presented, in 1901, 140 individuals have been thus honored.

Auto Industry Brings About Pay-Roll Gains

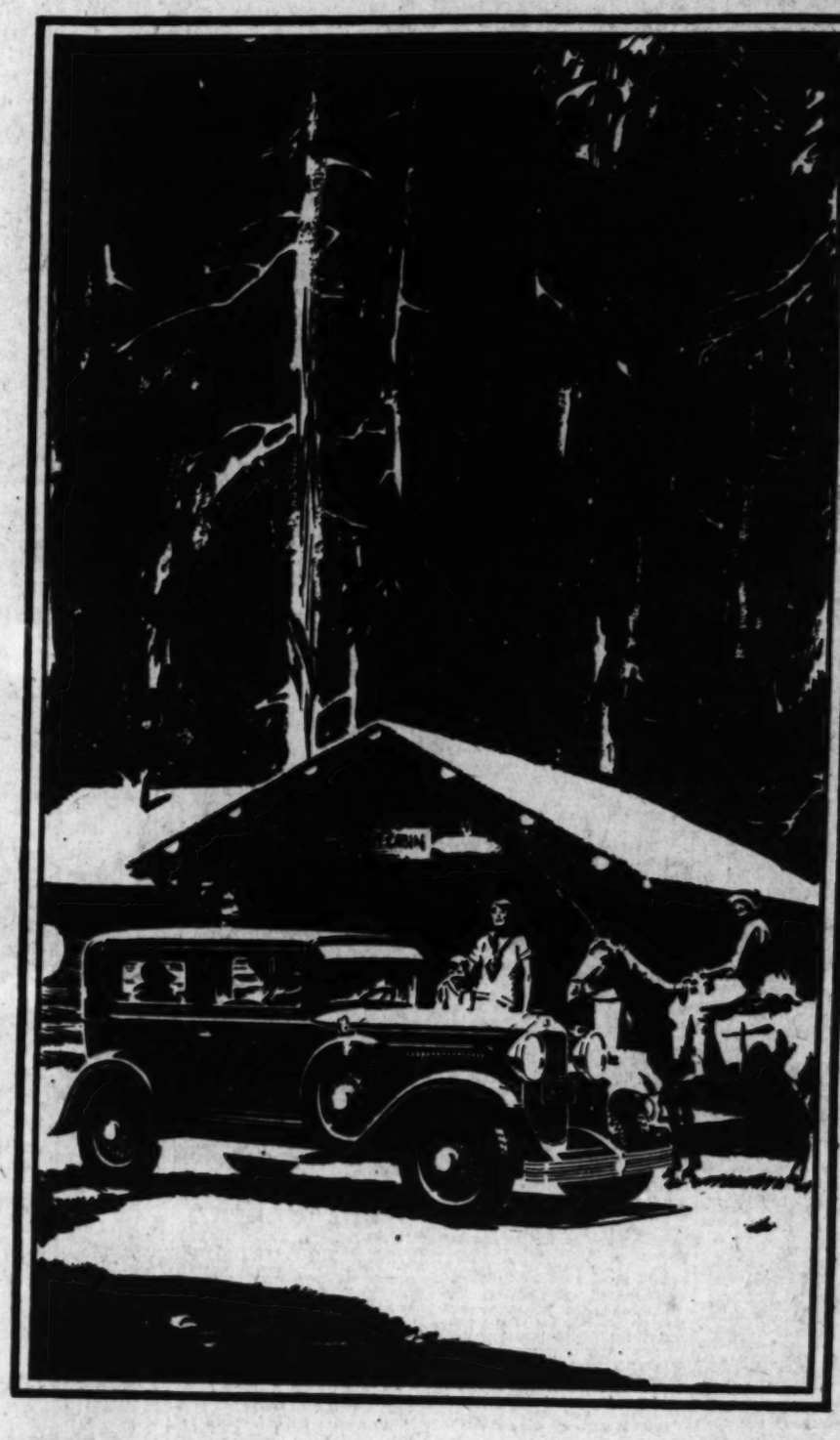
Figures released by the United States Bureau of Labor show that the improvement in the employment situation in March as contrasted with the same month a year ago is largely due to the automotive industry's enlarged pay rolls, according to Frank Hughes of the Greer-Robbins Company, Plymouth dealers here.

For manufacturing industries as a whole the level of employment was 5 per cent higher and pay-roll totals increased 9 per cent.

Taking the monthly average of 100 in 1926 as a basis, March registered 134, as against 104 in March, 1928. Pay rolls totaled 144, as compared with 114 in the same month a year ago.

Stability
JAY LUBRICATOR
The recognized standard of UPPER CYLINDER Lubrication
ONE PRICE
ONE POLICY
LOCAL FACTORY GUARANTEED Service
"The Vaporizing Lubricator"
Prove sticking valves
Quiets motor
Reduces carbon
Cuts repair bills
Ask your Dealer
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The
SMOOTHEST ENGINE *in the smartest setting . . .*



AT THE NEW LOW PRICE OF THE WILLYS-KNIGHT "70-B"

MANY new owners are now enjoying the smoothness, silence and power of the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine. The superiorities of this simplest and most efficient of motors are now available at a record low price for so large and beautiful a car as the new style Willys-Knight "70-B."

Experienced motorists praise the Knight engine's lively acceleration, sustained high speed, rugged endurance, operating economy and remarkable freedom from carbon troubles and repairs.

The dome-shaped cylinder head and sliding sleeves of the *patented* Knight engine combine to form a perfectly sealed combustion chamber—assuring high, uniform compression at all speeds and *with any gas!*



"FINGER-TIP CONTROL"

One button, in center of steering wheel, starts motor, operates lights, sounds horn. Simple design—no wires in steering wheel. You can keep your foot always on the brake when starting or re-starting on a hill.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, O.

NEW STYLE *Willys-Knight*

Coupe, $1045; Sedan, $1145; Roadster, $1045; Touring, $1045. Wire wheels included. Equipment, other than standard, extra. COACH $1045 *Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice*

CITY DEALERS
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO., 617 N. Broadway
FRED FUDGE, 2564 E. Slauson Ave.
H. F. HALDEMAN, 6455 Sunset Blvd.
A. B. CORNFORTH & CO., 10009 Wash. Blvd.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
So. Calif. Distributors
1058 South Hope Street

CITY DEALERS
S. G. STEPHENS, 2200 S. Figueroa
BAAR MOTORS, 3414 W. Washington
ROBERT J. POWERS, 5115 S. Western Ave.
MITCHELL MOTOR CO., 4274 S. Broadway

ALHAMBRA—Swingar Motors
ANAHEIM—T. D. McKeehan
BAKERSFIELD—Jas. E. Clark
BANNING—H. M. Cook
BELVEDERE GARDENS—Ashman Motors
COVINA—E. A. Barnish
DELANO—James E. Clark
DOWNEY—Gilliam & Pollard
EL CENTRO—Lee Bros.
EL MONTE—W. H. Cordes
ESCONDIDO—Markle Motor Co.
FULLERTON—A. H. Sitton
GLENDALE—Glendale Knight Motors
HEMET—C. E. Embry
INGLEWOOD—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
LONE PINE—Walter Spear
LONG BEACH—Towsley & Boulier
MAYWOOD—Charles L. Haller
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co.
NORCO—Norco Garage
PALM SPRINGS—J. J. McMann
PASADENA—Biedebach Knight Sales Co.
PASO ROBLES—Service Garage
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham
REDLANDS—C. B. Sedgwick
REDONDO—H. Fred Hill
RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors
SANTA ANA—F. W. Stafford
SANTA MONICA—Rupert & Smith
SAN BERNARDINO—San Bernardino Motors
SANTA BARBARA—James E. Clark
SAN DIEGO—Davies Motors, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—Geo. U. Billings
SOUTH PASADENA—Doolittle Motors Corp.
TAFT—Taft Overland Knight Sales Co.
THERMAL—Richard M. Wood
VENTURA—Parrott & Parrott
WATTS—A. O. Kotti & Co.
WHITTIER—A. G. Woodill

Visitors Are Welcome at Our Pacific Coast Factory, Randolph St. East of Maywood

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

BASS and trout fishing at Big Bear Lake will open on next Wednesday, and from present indications both will be good with bass fishing probably a little better than trout.

Ten thousand fingerling trout were put in Big Bear Lake this spring, with a goodly number of blue gill perch, croppie and catfish having been cast into the lake last fall.

Millions of young bass, too young to catch last year will afford a lot of joy to the Big Bear anglers this year.

Plenty of boats will be available at Big Bear this year, and extensive cleaning and repairing of them has been in progress at the various landings at the lake for the past month.

Clean and comfortably furnished housekeeping cabins and modern hotel accommodations are to be had in the following resorts and hotels there: Andrews Camp, Bolles Camp, Boulder Bay Camp, Indian Lodge, Lakeview Camp, Lunde's Camp, Mitchell's Camp, Myer's Camp, Navajo Hotel, Pine Court, Sierra Lodge, Stillwell's Camp and Woodland Lodge, all on the south shore of Big Bear and Lighthouse Camp situated on the north shore.

Numerous stores and markets offer regular city service, among which are Bartlett's General Store, Bates and Rhodes Produc Company, Betterly's Hardware and Electric Store, Jack Preston's Super-Service and Knieling's Grocery and Meat Market.

The two Times information and resort bureaus have been exceptionally busy the last two weeks making reservations at Big Bear for the anglers, their families and friends.

WHAT is probably a record for moving live trout from one place to another was established last week by H. G. Robbins, manager of the Forest Home trout reserve, adjacent to Forest Home Resort in the mountains near Redlands, when Robbins hauled 2000 large-sized live trout from his preserve to La Honda, near Redwood City, without losing a single fish.

The consignment of fish were for the Cuespa La Honda Club of La Honda and were carried in a specially constructed portable tank, designed by Robbins. A centrifugal pump in the tank kept a constant spray of water playing at one end of the tank affording thereby sufficient oxygen in the water for the fish.

Mr. Robbins advises that his preserve has developed an excellent patronage among clubs and organizations desiring live trout for planting purposes. The preserve is open to the public the year around.

FEATHER RIVER INN in the high Sierras is probably one of California's most unique summer resorts. It is located in some thousand acres between the National Forest on one side and the Feather River on the other, which lends itself to resort activities, including an up-to-date golf course placed in the center of the property, where golfers may enjoy themselves on excellent grass greens and fine fairways. Horseback riding is extremely popular and a stable of some sixty saddle horses is available. Swimming, tennis, and excellent fishing leaves little to be desired.

DELIGHTFUL out-door meals and out-door classes are an every-day occurrance in sunshiny weather at Brice Academy for Girls, 369 North Auburn avenue, in five acres of sloping hills, shade trees and canyon glen.

Plans are now being made by the faculty for a summer camp for girls, beginning July 1 and lasting through a period of six weeks.

Camp Wa-A-Wa, the name chosen for the camp, will be located in the grounds of the academy, and will be equipped with tennis court and swimming pool. Recreation will include trips into the mountains and also to Santa Catalina Island.

OVER 100 members and their wives of the Los Angeles Elks' Club recently visited Highland Springs Health Resort located four miles north of Beaumont. The party included the club's drill team under the leadership of Capt. Elmer Garrett. Henry Lerned, club treasurer, was also in the party. It is predicted that next year the party would include practically every member of the Los Angeles Elks' Club.

AN ADDITION to the main building at Switzer's Resort located on the Rim of the World drive in the San Bernardino Mountains, just a short distance from Lake Arrowhead, is announced by Mrs. B. M. Switzer, proprietor of the resort.

Several other improvements about the camp were completed during the past winter, which resort is open all year.

NEW furnishings in several of the housekeeping cabins in Woodland Lodge at Big Bear Lake have been recently installed by A. C. Eaton, proprietor.

Every cabin in the resort is modern, with hot and cold running water and private baths in each. The lodge is open all year, and is nicely located at Big Bear.

THE following were among the guests from Los Angeles enjoying a visit at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week: Mr. and Mrs. H. T. O'Fallon, Vern Dumas, S. Webster, Howard T. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cahn, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bergman, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Coger and Mrs. A. V. Graves.

TROUT anglers in the Upper West Fork will find no difficulty in taking limits, according to a report from a representative of the Fish and Game Commission. Devil's Canyon remains closed but the Upper West Fork Canyon from Valley Forge Lodge down looks most promising. The stream has been well stocked for the last two years.

THE usual 4 o'clock fishermen's breakfast which has been featured at the Raven Inn each year on the morning of the opening of the fishing season at Lake Arrowhead, will again be served to guests next Wednesday.

That inn has been headquarters each year for a large group of fishermen bent upon testing their skill and luck at the lake. From all indications fishing should be good there this year, with the fish probably of excellent average size.

Close to 500 saltwater fishermen boarded the big fishing barge Billings last Sunday. The barge is anchored off the Santa Monica Municipal Pier. According to Jack Dugan of the Morris Boat Company, the tender to the Billings, the ship W. K. made twenty-eight round trips to the big barge last Sunday.

On Saturday night, a week ago, every state room and bunk aboard the spacious craft was taken by anglers desirous of being on hand for early morning angling. The dining salon on the Billings, presided over by Chef Bill Jones, is being well patronized. Anglers are highly complimenting the Billings management on the cleanliness of the ship.

Good catches of halibut, sand dabs and mackerel have been made from the Billings since it went into commission on April 14, also from the ships Palisades, Ameco, Lois and Freedom, which ply from the Santa Monica Municipal Pier. The management of the Billings and the boats have been "chumming" the bay well for two weeks and fishing is expected to be even better this week.

DEVICE SHOWS BATTERY TEST

Indicator Warns Autoist of Trouble



Cecil Ward and Uno Indicator

ADVANCE knowledge of the condition of an auto's storage battery is made possible by the Uno battery indicator, a new invention recently perfected by Cecil Ward, battery man and auto electrician. The device was shown in the recent New Industries' Night exhibit conducted by the Chamber of Commerce and the Los Angeles Purchasing Agents' Association.

The accessory is made in the form of a small dial that can be attached to the steering post of the car or can be put on the dashboard along with the other instruments. It can be installed on the car in about ten minutes, according to the inventor.

"The simplicity of the device is the thing that makes it so efficient and inexpensive to operate," Ward explains. "It is simply a galvanometer controlled by the opening and closing of the circuit when the water in the battery gets lower than normal and registers the fact on the dial on the instrument board.

"When the voltage gets low it is registered on the dial before it reaches the danger point and gives the motorist advance knowledge before any harm is done to the battery," Ward added. "Several firms in Los Angeles have bought quantities of these indicators and we predict that its use will become as universal as the speedometer and the oil gauge."

LOWERS TIME FROM BAY CITY

Driving a strictly stock model 135 Franklin six sedan, Cannon Ball Baker established a new road record between San Francisco and Los Angeles by making the trip in seven hours and thirty-two minutes. He averaged 54.7 miles per hour for the 412 miles and lowered the former record held by himself by one hour and twenty-five minutes. Announcement of this feat is made by Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin air-cooled six.

"Baker left San Francisco at 10:30 o'clock in the evening and arrived in Los Angeles at 6:02 a.m. He was timed by Western Union and both the start and finish were observed by newspaper men. His mechanic, E. E. Small, rode with him.

"Baker came by way of the Inland Route, which includes the famous Ridge Route and Grapevine Grade. In twenty-nine miles of this crooked highway there is an average of twenty-nine curves to the mile, or a total of 841. Baker negotiated all of them perfectly which was a fine demonstration of the Franklin's road stability. Most of these curves are on grades, some of them are very sharp and only a well-balanced car with a low center of gravity can take them at high speed with safety.

"At Tulare he lost twelve minutes when he was halted and the machine searched by United States revenue officers who were looking for smuggled aliens. He had to get in line with a couple of other cars and await his turn.

Another Record Broken in Run from San Francisco



Hits Fast Pace on Ridge Route

Here is Cannon Ball Baker in Franklin car being greeted at the finish of a dash from the Bay City to Los Angeles in seven hours and thirty-two minutes, in which he broke his former record by one hour and twenty-five minutes.

Buick Doesn't Contemplate Motor Change

Motors in Buick cars will not be changed to the "L" head type, according to an announcement by E. T. Strong, president of the Buick Motor Company, which was made public in Los Angeles by C. S. Howard, head of the Howard Automobile Company, Buick distributor.

The statement was issued to clear up the misunderstanding created by recent announcement of a new car to be produced by Buick.

The new car, President Strong said, will have the "L" head motor but will be known by an entirely new name—not as a Buick. The Buick will continue to use the "valve-in-head" type of motor.

JUMP FROG JUBILEE PLANNED

The Second Annual Jumping Frog Jubilee will be held at Angels Camp on May 18 and 19, next, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NEW RECORDS HUNG UP

Demonstrations of speed, power, acceleration and other performances were made last week by Durant dealers throughout the territory served by the western Durant factory. A series of public tests, in which dealers, city officials and automobile enthusiasts participated, was held in almost every western city.

Another purpose of the tests, according to an announcement from the Durant factory, was an attempt to shatter former records held by Durant. During the past several years, it is pointed out, many performance marks have been hung up by this car, and its ability as a "performer" is known throughout the world.

Following is a list of some of the performances in various States claimed by Durant executives:

In California—San Bernardino, Waterman Canyon switchbacks to Lake Arrowhead in high gear, eighteen miles, 7000 feet elevation at lake; Pasadena-Mt. Wilson speed record of 25m. 49 2-5s. speed run (also climbed the grade in high gear on another test;) Los Angeles to Ensenada, and return in high gear; Pomona and Ontario, Camp Baldy in high gear; Old Town Hill San Diego; Hill 57, Los Angeles; Frazier Mountain, Ventura; Mt. Washington, Incline Railway, Los Angeles; to Yosemite Valley from Los Angeles, in high gear over Wawona Grade; Test Hills, Ventura, in high gear; 2003-mile run in Pomona—average forty miles to a gallon of gasoline; Long Beach to Anaheim, twenty-six miles, on three quarts of gasoline; San Diego to San Francisco and return, twenty-two miles to the gallon of gasoline; Palomar Mountain, San Diego, in high gear.

In Arizona—Phoenix to Castle Hot Springs, in one hour, seven minutes; Motorcycle Hill, Phoenix, power pull over loose shale; Graham Summit, Graham Mountains, a 43 per cent grade over rough and rocky roads, record run; "The Divide," Bisbee, in high gear from both sides.

Distributor for Gardner Here Named

Russell Gardner, Jr., of the Gardner Motor Company, St. Louis, has announced the appointment of S. A. Scherer, 1132 South Grand avenue, as distributor for Gardner automobiles in Southern California.

This new appointment includes the entire line of Gardners which are all three eight-in-lines. He had previously handled the "120, now adding the "125" and "130."

YELLOWSTONE TRAIL OPEN

It is now possible for motorists to use the Yellowstone Trail from Spokane to Missoula and Butte. Certain portions of this route between Mullan and St. Regis, however, are in poor condition due to mud, according to reports reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CACTUS AND JOSHUA TREES NOW IN BLOOM

At Devil's Garden, near Whitewater, the various species of cactus which grow in this region are now beginning to bloom and will be in blossom for a month or more. Joshua trees in the vicinity of Warren's Well and Twenty-nine Palms are also in bloom, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FACTORY SERVICE
Delco Remy Ignition
Ball & Ball Carburetors
Purolator and A-C Oil Filter Cartridges
Exide Batteries
Lockheed Hydraulic Brakes
SERVICE IGNITION WORKS
658 Venice Blvd. WE. 9311

LOW Prices like these bring Thousands to "Western Auto's" Semi-Annual New Customer TIRE SALE

Last Day—Saturday, May 4th!

These *great Values* are bringing thousands of NEW CUSTOMERS to join the army of *Satisfied Customers* who are swelling our tire sales far beyond even last year's huge total. There are just a few more days of this great sale.

Grasp these timely savings now . . . Start the spring season with new, dependable, fully guaranteed "Western Auto" tires . . . *and buy them today.*



TIRES Mounted FREE

Our Liberal Guarantee . . . . means Absolute Satisfaction for You

A Tire for Every Car—for Every Use—for Every Purse

SIZE	Wear-well Balloon 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Standard Balloon 15,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant New Center-Traction Balloon 16,000-Mile Guarantee
29x4.40 (4.40-21)	$ 4.98	$ 5.94	$ 6.97
30x4.50 (4.50-21)	5.79	6.60	7.84
29x4.75 (4.75-20)	6.49	7.88	8.50
30x5.00 (5.00-20)	7.27	8.50	9.74
31x5.00 (5.00-21)	7.46	8.88	9.95
30x5.25 (5.25-20)	8.36	9.74	11.21
31x5.25 (5.25-21)	8.50	9.95	11.35
30x5.77 (5.77-20)	9.93	10.97	11.95
32x6.00 (6.00-20)	11.21	12.95	14.82
33x6.00 (6.00-21)	11.35	13.25	15.15
32x6.20 (6.20-20)	.....	15.44	16.91
33x6.75 (6.75-21)	.....	19.81	20.19

SIZE	Wear-well Cord 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Passenger Car Type 15,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Extra Heavy Truck Type
30x3½ Cl. Regular	$ 4.42	$ 4.97	.....
30x3½ Cl. Oversize	4.70	5.56	$ 8.45
30x3½ SS Oversize	5.46	6.60	.....
31x4 SS Oversize	7.55	8.79	.....
32x4 SS Oversize	7.84	9.36	13.16
33x4 SS Oversize	8.50	9.93	.....
32x4½ SS Oversize	10.40	12.97	16.95
33x4½ SS Oversize	10.78	13.25	17.81
30x5 SS Oversize	.....	.....	20.76
33x5 SS Oversize	.....	18.48	22.47

FOR EVEN GREATER SAVINGS TRADE IN YOUR OLD TIRES

They are as good as cash in part-payment for new, fully guaranteed Western Giants or Wear-wells at any of our more than 150 conveniently located stores.

YOUR SIZE IS ON SALE

If it is not listed here, ask for Sale Price at any of our stores.



More than 150 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone WE. 9311

Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES

23 Stores in Los Angeles. 70 Stores in Southern California

CACTUS AND JOSHUA TREES NOW IN BLOOM

At Devil's Garden, near White water, the various species of cactus which grow in this region are now beginning to bloom and will in a blossom for a month or so. The Joshua trees in the vicinity of Warren's Well and Twenty-nine Palms are also in bloom, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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Delco Remy Ignition
Ball & Ball Carburetor
Purolator and A.C.
Oil Filter Cartridges
Exide Batteries
Lockheed Hydraulic Brakes
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656 Venice Blvd. WE. 8781

these

Guaranteed 15,000 miles Western Giant RIB-TREAD BALLOON $5.94

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Wasco Tires

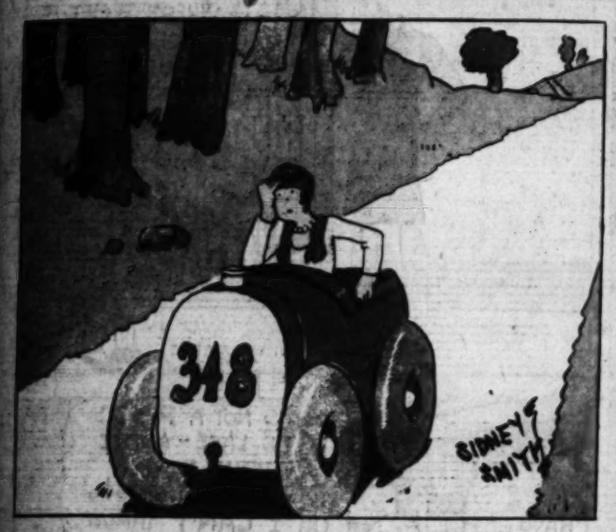
30 x 3½ $3.78 | 20 x 4.40 $4.54

Wasco Tires

Guaranteed 6000 Miles

Size Low Price
30x3½ $3.78
4 Hacker 20x4.40 $4.54
Balloon

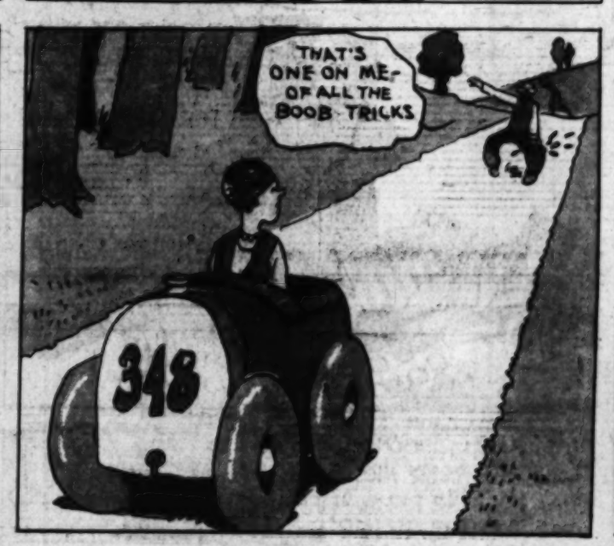


























Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by The Chicago Tribune.

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

SPRING CLEANING now going on inside HELP WANTED

NOW WE'LL GET THE WORK DONE QUICK!!

YOU'D BETTER STAY AROUND, THE HOUSE AND HELP US WITH THE SPRING CLEANING, PERRY!!

GEE, WHAT A HOUSE

YOU COME UPSTAIRS WITH ME PERRY AND HELP ME CLEAN MY CLOTHES CLOSET!!

I'M GONNA SIT IN TH' CELLAR!! THAT'S TH' ONLY PLACE THEY CAN'T RANSACK!!

GOOD NIGHT! LOOK AT ALL THE JUNK IN THIS CLOSET! AT LEAST HALF OF IT CAN BE THROWN OUT!

OH BOY! THAT'S GREAT! HERE'S WHERE I GET A LOT OF OLD CLOTHES FOR US TO PLAY CIRCUS WITH!

I'LL START BY TAKING EVERYTHING OUT! THEN I CAN PUT BACK ONLY THE THINGS I'M GOING TO KEEP! HERE, PERRY!

O.K.!

GOSH - HERE'S AN OLD BONNET THAT I COULD MAKE INTO A SPIFFY HAT WITH JUST A FEW ALTERATIONS! GUESS I'LL KEEP THIS!!

I DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT TO KEEP THAT OLD HAT FOR! IT'S NO GOOD!

CAN I HAVE THAT OLD RAG, WINNIE?

THAT'S NOT A RAG! THAT'S LACE - AND I CAN TRIM A NEW NIGHTIE WITH THIS! OH I CAN'T THROW THIS OUT!!

NO, YOU CAN NOT HAVE THIS OLD DRESS! I CAN FIX THIS OVER INTO A LOVELY LITTLE SUMMER FROCK!

AW! GEE WHIZ! THAT WOULD MAKE A SWELL COSTUME FOR OUR KID'S CIRCUS!

GOSH - OLD RIBBONS!! AND ONLY THE OTHER NIGHT I WAS LOOKING FOR SOMETHING LIKE THIS TO USE FOR MY NEGLIGEE!

YOU NEVER USE THEM RIBBONS! I DON'T SEE WHY YOU DON'T GIVE 'EM TO ME!

STOP BOTHERING ME PERRY! YOU CAN NOT HAVE THESE OLD SHOES! I'LL HAVE THEM SHINED AND WEAR THEM TO WORK

CHEAP PIKER!

YOU DON'T WANT THIS OLD HANDBAG, DO YOU? CAN I HAVE IT???

DON'T BE SILLY! WHY THAT HANDBAG IS SO OLD IT'S NEW! THAT'S THE LATEST STYLE NOW!!

WELL, I'VE GOT MY SPRING CLEANING ALL DONE!

SPRING CLEANING, MY EYE!

?

ALL YOU DID WAS PILE ALL YOUR OLD JUNK OUT OF THE CLOSET AND THEN PILE IT ALL BACK AGAIN!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune

Mr. and Mrs.-

By Briggs

I KNOW WHAT IT IS ABOUT YOU THAT WOMEN LIKE- YOU HAVE "IT"

YOU'RE LOOKING UNUSUALLY PRETTY TONIGHT. VI

COME NOW JOE- IT'S TIME TO GET UP - IT'S TEN O'CLOCK AND YOU'VE HAD A GOOD REST

IT'S SUCH A LOVELY SPRING MORNING- BIRDS ARE SINGING- FLOWERS ARE BEGINNING TO BLOOM- ALL NATURE IS AWAKE

IT IS A PRIVILEGE TO BE ALIVE ON SUCH A GLOR-R-RIOUS MORNING- THE THROB OF SPRING IS ALL ABOUT- - COME ON BABY

NOW YOU GO AND TAKE YOUR BATH AND SHAVE LIKE A LITTLE MAN - I'LL FIX THE BUTTONS IN YOUR CLEAN SHIRT

I HAVE A LOVELY SURPRISE FOR YOU FOR BREAKFAST- SOMETHING YOU ALWAYS LIKE-

?

UMPH

DID YOU HAVE A NICE TIME AT YOUR PARTY LAST NIGHT ?. I'D LOVE TO HEAR ABOUT IT

MY-MY! MY LITTLE BOYS TROUSIES ALL DUSTY - THIS SUIT LOOKS SO LOVELY ON YOU DEAR-

OH YOU LOOK POSITIVELY HANDSOME! DO YOU KNOW THAT STUFF YOU PUT ON YOUR HEAD IS MAKING YOUR HAIR GROW

NOW A FLOWER FOR THE BUTTON-HOLE - JUST TO SET YOU OFF-

MY DEAR! WHAT A GOOD LOOKING THING YOU ARE! I'M AFRAID TO LET YOU GO TO TOWN - ALL THE GIRLS WILL TRY TO MAKE YOU

AH-H-SHUSH!

HERE'S YOUR MORNING PAPERS FOR YOU TO LOOK AT WHILE I'M PREPARING WAFFLES AND SAUSAGE FOR YOUR BREAKFAST

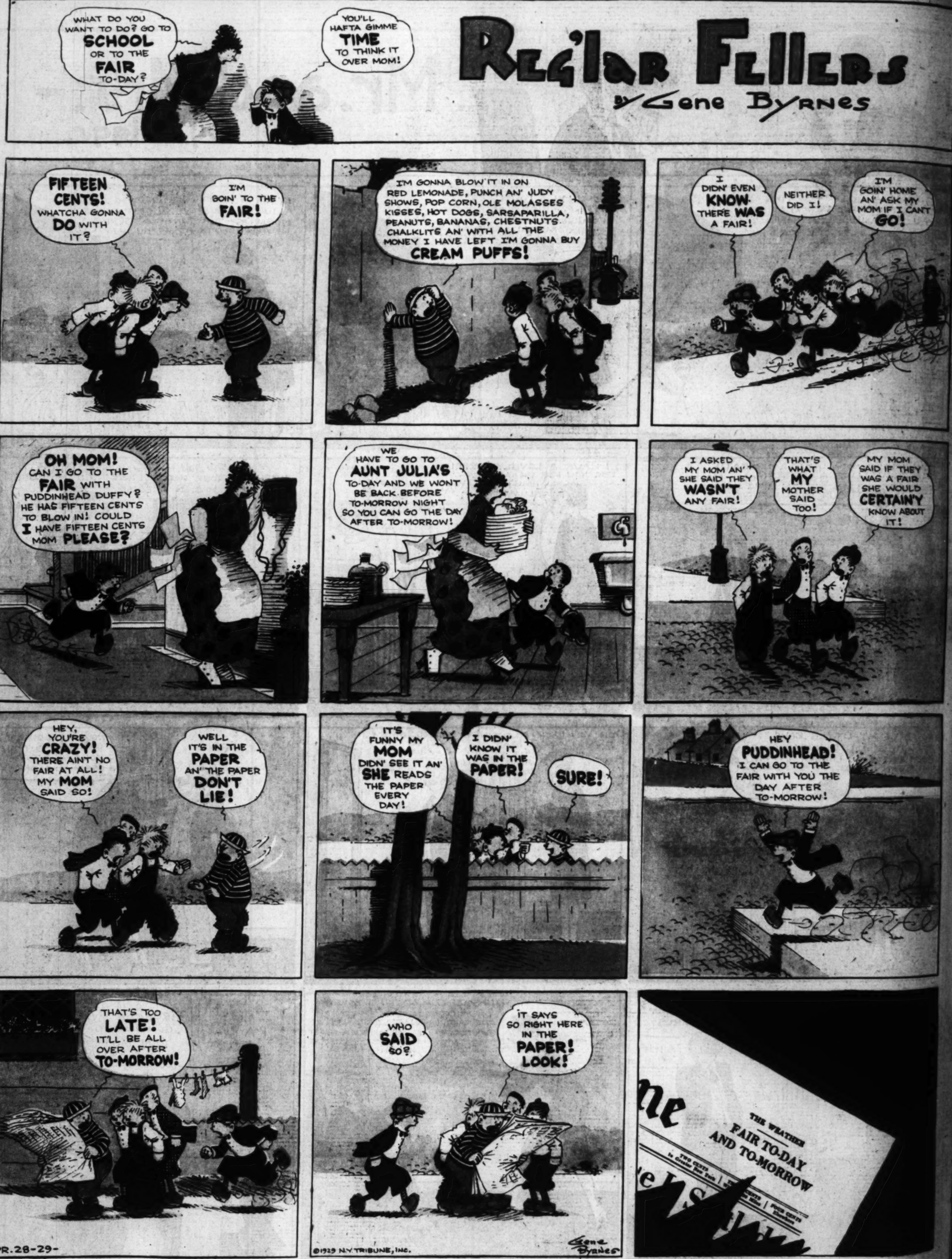
OH-H- BABY! WAFFLES - - - SAUSAGE

PAPA LOVE MAMA ?

ROSCOE MY BOY- I'M CONVINCED THAT YOUR MOTHER IS NOT ONLY A REMARKABLE WOMAN BUT BELONGS TO THE NOBILITY

Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes



The Junior Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1929
(Sunday, April 28, 1929)
THE JUNIOR TIMES

STAR GAZING

BOOTES

By Dorothy Gardner, age 15 years, Glendale Union High School

Now comes the constellation Bootes to our spring evenings. Arcturus, one of the most beautiful first - magnitude stars because of its brilliant red color, appears on

FIND THE LOVELY PRINCESS HIDDEN IN PICTURE

THE CRACKED MIRROR

(Continued from Page 1)

fully enough, "and other matters as well. I am anxious to find out something about my father."

As the words left his lips, Annie straightened herself, and some of the rosy color faded from her cheeks. "I know very little," she assured him, "in fact, I don't think



(Continued from Page 1)

fully enough, "and other matters as well. I am anxious to find out something about my father."

As the words left his lips, Annie straightened herself, and some of the rosy color faded from her cheeks. "I know very little," she assured him, "in fact, I don't think I have ever laid eyes on your real father. There was a man, however, who said you were his son—he wanted to take you away, but I didn't like him, not one bit, especially after he tried kidnaping you."

"Kidnaping him?" asked Tommy Martinez, dropping his cookie. "When did this occur?"

"Three years after he came to us. He was only a little shaver in rompers and this man stole him out of the garden, while I ran into the house to interview a visitor. The queer part was, some neighbors picked him up half a mile from here, crying and whimpering, in the gutter. He must have grown frightened, and abandoned him for a second time."

Annie's blue eyes were moist with tears, as she drew Chico to her. "Some day," she said, "I hope to come face to face with this father of yours."

"Me too," cried Tommy—"that's why we are searching for him. We have many scores to settle. Did you ever see this man again, after he kidnaped Chico?"

"Yes, it was the next Christmas. We had just assembled the children to give them their gifts. It was a beautiful night, as I remember; clear and cold, with stars as blue as a summer's sky—in fact, they were so lovely, we did not draw the curtains. And that was how I came to see your father, if such he was, peering in the window—his face flattened against the glass. He looked very white, as though an illness had laid hold of him, and his hair was quite gray. We found a little red cart, and a stuffed pony laid on the doorstep, with 'Chico' printed on a card. We never saw him again, and were always careful to never give any information as to where we took you, when Mr. Arcineaux said he would look after you. That was a long while ago—fourteen years at least."

"Humph!" It was Tommy's voice that broke the stillness, following Annie's recital. "Do you know, by any chance, what line of business he followed?"

"Some sort of brokerage. It had to do with stocks and bonds, and importing something or other. I didn't pay much attention, because none of us wanted to give you up. We had raised you from babyhood, and what with your mother's note, and all, asking us not to give you back to your father, we felt it was our duty to get rid of this man. If he deserted you before you were born, he had no right to your companionship in later years." Annie's kindly eyes brimmed full of tears as she stroked Chico's sunburned hand. "If you ever want a home," she offered, "remember, my own Jim is dead and gone." The boy sidled close to her, slipping an arm about her waist. "I won't forget it," he promised, "but now we must be going—because there are many things for us to do." Annie protested, argued and scolded, but all in vain. The boys were restless, and anxious to get into town, despite the cosy little visit they had paid Annie Pergue. So she finally allowed them to go, after packing a substantial lunch, with savory spices, cake and pickles galore. "Come back," she pleaded. "Don't leave New Orleans without seeing me once more." They promised in all earnestness to return, then Chico asked unexpectedly, "You don't remember the name of the firm my father worked for—or was it his own concern by any chance?"

Annie left them on the porch while she ran into her library, searching a highboy that stood close to the door. "Here it is," she cried excitedly. "I thought it was lost, but I'm wrong. 'Grayson & Greeley—that was the firm, and they had offices in the Hibernina Bank Building."

Tommy felt small hairs about the crown of his head rise on end. "Hibernina Bank Building?" he questioned. "Are you sure?" Annie handed him the old and yellowed slip of paper. "That was where they were fourteen years ago—but who knows what has become of the firm in the meantime?" The boys thanked her hurriedly, Chico placing a kiss upon her cheek before they ran pell mell toward a street car. Once aboard it, Tommy almost shouted, "Grayson & Greeley—that gives us a clew to your name. We forgot to ask Annie if she ever knew this man's name. Let's phone her." And off the car they jumped, four blocks from the Hibernina Bank Building. It was not difficult locating the matron's number, and when finally she answered, Chico asked in a low whisper, "Did you ever know my father's name?"

"Never," Annie assured him, "he was always careful to keep it from us, afraid of publicity, I guess, for he surely was a refined, and evidently wealthy man. He never would give us proof that he really was your father—always acted so mysteriously. We watched you like a hawk, fearing another kidnaping episode."

"Then," asked Tommy, who had been listening in, "how did you get this card, if he was so careful to hide his identity?"

Annie laughed. "That was an accident. Even the smartest men bungle. When he called the first time, Chico was not here, and so he shoved this note under the door, asking us to phone this number, telling him when he could visit one of the children."

"Thanks," said Chico, hastily, "that clears up a number of points. We'll see you soon." And they plunged out of the booth into the busy thoroughfare, not stopping until they reached the Hibernina Bank Building.

Here, with fast-beating hearts, they studied the alphabetical list of firms, skimming quickly into the "G" line. "There they are," cried Tommy, triumphantly, "Grayson & Greeley—what luck—ninth floor, Room 915. Here's where we do find out something." And they stepped into the elevator, which brought them in one breath-taking swoop to the ninth floor. "Follow me," chuckled Tommy. "This will be easy," and he ran down the marble corridor until he found No. 915 at the end of the first wing. Ceremony was thrust aside, as he flung open a glass-paneled door, finding himself face to face with a young girl who could not have been more than 18 years of age. "Who did you wish to see?" she asked pleasantly. Then, for the first time, both boys felt awkward, and at a loss to find adequate words. Finally, Chico murmured, "Mr. Greeley, if he is in."

"And your business?" insisted the disturbingly pretty secretary. "Private," answered Chico. The girl looked at him with an amused scalle, then busied herself with the phone tubes before her. "A young man to see you," she said, "rather, two young men." There was an echoing laugh over the phone before she looked up. "Through that door, and to the right," she directed.

Chico turned and fled, with Tommy close upon his heels. When they found a formidable door, with "Private" marked upon it, they hesitated, but only for a brief second. Chico placed his hand upon the knob and entered. A young man, with kindly, yet shrewd eyes, rose to greet them.

"Sit down," he invited, "I am Mr. Greeley, what can I do for you?"

"It may seem odd of us to ask this, but was this same firm established fourteen years ago?" questioned Tommy. Mr. Greeley seemed plainly astonished. "Why, of course. We are one of the oldest houses in the South. My father, you know, is dead—and Mr. Grayson left for the Orient ten years ago."

"Did you ever have some one with you—a salesman, perhaps, who had a child in an—orphan asylum?"

The young man with his shrewd gray eyes, gave Chico a searching look. "That is rather an indefinite description," he objected, "haven't you the man's name? Salesmen come and go, like winds above the bayou."

The boys rose. "We are sorry, but cannot give you any further information. His name has been hidden from us, and that is why we are striving to locate him. We had reason to believe he worked for this firm, about fourteen years ago." Mr. Greeley rose, extending a sympathetic hand. "It would be impossible to trace him from such a description, as our old records were burned in the store house, five years ago. You remember the incident—it was quite a fire—four buildings went down—we were not the only ones who suffered a loss."

Chico and Tommy thanked him profusely, leaving by his private entrance, that brought them opposite the stairway. As if by mutual consent, they ascended the shining steps, until they reached the twelfth floor. Some irresistible power seemed to lead them back to the doctor's office. There was also an odd warning to be quiet. So they tiptoed down the corridor, until they saw the luxurious office directly ahead. The boys hesitated, then leaped back into a tiny alcove, as the door opened. Dr. Samon's nurse stepped into the hallway, with a man whose right hand was heavily bandaged. She was talking to him in a low tone of voice.

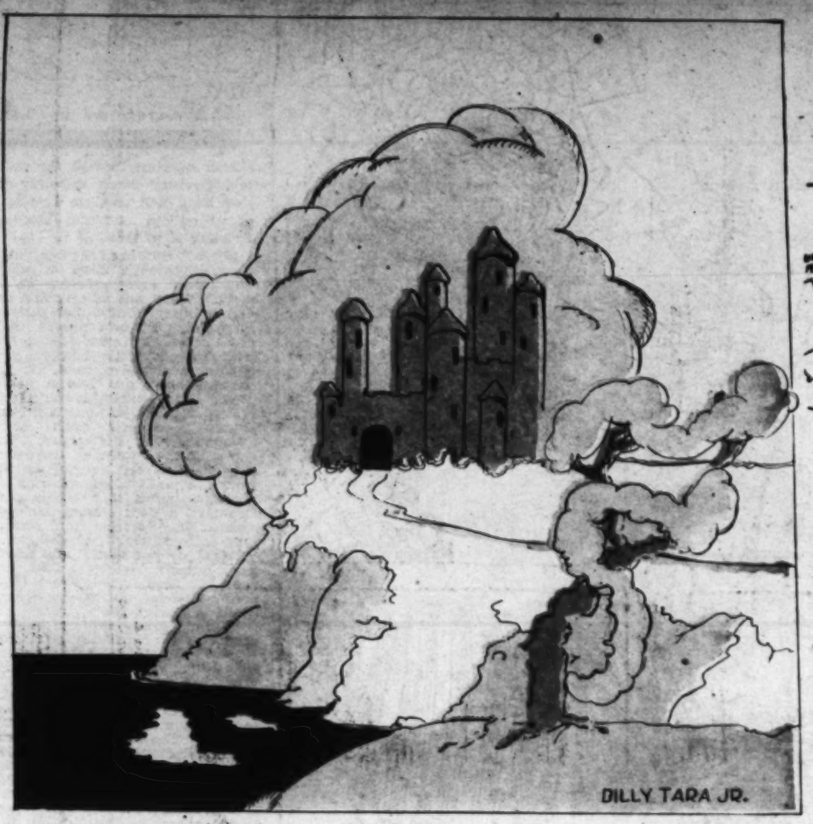
"Be careful of that wound. Gunpowder is nasty stuff, and whatever you do, don't let this out. You know how important silence is right now." The man whose hat was pulled down over his eyes, did not trouble to answer. He merely turned on his heel and walked toward the elevator. The nurse, left standing alone, frowned as she re-entered the office.

"Gunpowder," hissed Tommy—"that means he got a bullet wound, and judging from her conversation, she did not wish anyone to know it. Remember how we saw the doctor and Armine, outside of Annie's house?"

"Distinctly," agreed Chico, "perhaps you are right. This whole affair is more serious than we think."

(To be continued)

FIND THE LOVELY PRINCESS HIDDEN IN PICTURE



PUZZLE COLUMN

ABBREVIATION PUZZLE
BY WALTER EATON

The answers to these questions are words found in "abbreviation:"

(1.) A form of gambling.
(2.) Nickname of a popular President.
(3.) To carry.
(4.) A metal.
(5.) Much needed by the human race.
(6.) A weight.
(7.) The aviator of the night.
(8.) Small child.
(9.) Popular breakfast food.
(10.) A sailor.
(11.) Negative.
(12.) A clan.
(13.) Famous product of beach.
(14.) What the hero does when he finds the villain has taken away the heroine.
(15.) To stop.
(16.) Rapidly advancing science.
(17.) A rodent.
(18.) Proud, haughty.
(19.) To rip.
(20.) Food allowance of soldier.
(21.) Container for grain.
(22.) Number.
(23.) Weight of anything without container.

Three of every five automobiles now in Spain are American made.

Buenos Aires, Argentina, has a new motorcycle club for English-speaking riders only.

God help the man who won't marry until he finds a perfect woman, and God help him still more if he found her.—[Bent Tillett.

More buildings were constructed in Edinburgh, Scotland, last year than in any previous twelve months.

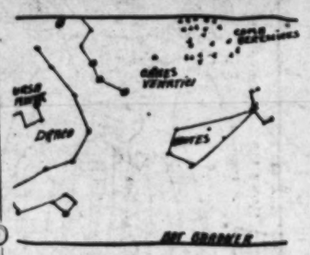
Aladdin did wonderful things by rubbing a lamp, but he is a back number compared with the man who presses the button today.—[Dr. MacNamara.

STAR GAZING

BOOTES

By Dorothy Gardner, age 15 years, Glendale Union High School

Now comes the constellation Bootes to our spring evenings. Arcturus, one of the most beautiful first - magnitude stars because of its brilliant red color, appears on the horizon in the east early in the evening during April, and is seen high in the southwest in July and August. This star is the main star



of Bootes, the Herdsman.

Bootes has a kite-like formation and is located between Leo and the Big Dipper. Follow the curve of the handle in the Dipper continuing on over for about the same distance as the entire length of the Big Dipper, and you will find Arcturus. A short distance away from Arcturus on each side are two stars of lesser magnitudes, and two more going out from each of these, forming a kind of stand for the rest of the constellation. A triangle of three stars nearer the handle of the Big Dipper makes the end of the kite. Two more stars situated midway between the stand and the triangle complete this constellation.

Just above Bootes, is a group of very tiny stars a great number of them. These constitute the constellation called Coma Berenices, meaning the Hair of Berenice. Look almost within the handle of the Big Dipper and yet still on the outside, and you will see a fairly conspicuous star. Just below it is another, which is a little dimmer. This is the constellation of Canes Venatici, another instance of a small constellation with a long name. Look for these constellations tonight if it is clear, and you will be surprised how easy it is to locate them.

HOBBY LETTERS

Dear Aunt Dolly:

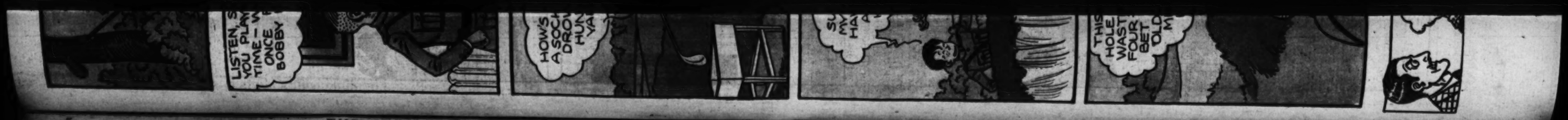
I have quite a few hobbies. One of them is to send for film-star pictures. It is sure interesting to note the different expressions on their faces. Another is to send for free samples. One time I sent for Barbasol shaving cream. It was sent to my father; he wondered how they got his name. When he found out he was glad I did it, because now he is always using it. Another thing I like to do is to read mystery stories and see how many I can read in two weeks, only reading a little while each night, (because I haven't much time in the day,) and still remember what I read. Sometimes I only get to read four.

Closing, as ever, lovingly,
Yours,
[Signed]
L. G. (BABE) WEXLER.

Whalers of Norway made more than $15,000,000 profit last year.

Airplanes in Sweden are now required to fly around cities, rather than over them, whenever possible.


CAN YOU FIND THE SUM OF ALL THE NUMBERS IN THIS PICTURE?
3
3
3



OUR JUNIOR HONOR-ROLL

Laura Brock's picture of a little lady sitting demurely upon a stump of wood, brought most astonishing results. Mail soared skyward, far above 500 on this single color chart alone. Juniors proving themselves as never before. Almost all pictures submitted fell in the five point class, with many of them rating an extra two points for promptness. The artistic combinations chosen smacked of the professional, in fact, this special feature proved an astounding point.

Juniors, not even in their teens, recognize and appreciate real beauty. What is more, they actually yearn for it. This fact was driven home by hundreds of youngsters who asked for more, really beautiful pictures to color. A common phrase running through letters was: "We are so tired of cartoons; one sees them every place they look. When it comes to coloring, we want really lovely pictures." This test, proved to the hilt, should awaken the public in general. Youth does love beauty, does appreciate and recognise it, despite reports to the contrary.

When it comes to ten point winners, we find Albert Kaelin taking first place, due to exquisite shading. His ribbon has pale yellows, three shades of effective green, buff, maroon and lavender.

Irene Caswell of Albanthra tied him on this particular chart. Her choice of lavendars, blues, cream yellows and shade blends gave her another tempting van gokgh.

That's the ticket! Come on, Juniors, make your record the highest, the peppiest, the best on our books.

Here's a hint, try water colors in place of crayolas. You will find our paper takes them in fine shape, providing you are careful when it comes to using water.

A list of additional point winners follows:

Eva Maricau, Natalie May, Mary Graham, Glyndale Walsh, Wilma McFadden, Marie Deavy, Albert Kaelin, LaNeeta Gabriele, Loraine Dodge, Margwyn Bell, Rosanne Stephenson, Tony Fustado, Olive Ward, Winifred Ratliff, Nancy Bedell, Clarita Dole, Irene Caswell, Jane Temple, Louise Kyncy, Bernice Barnes, Marie Hernandez, Daisy Blastller, Alice Bach, Lucille Lazady, Juanita Dungan, Gioia Buttrest, Estrella Villa, Lucille Carl, Lois Gross, Olive Cilker, Muriel Schulz, Ruth Pitzer, Eleanor Reid, Mary Gilman, Helen Reed, Helen Gilman, Ramona Franklin, Teddy Neeley, LaRoda Bock, Phyllis Brown, Gladys Williams, Doris Macklin, Bernice Owen.



This is a picture of Ed Benedict himself, flogging with his famous pen and ink. Note the quizzical smile, accumulated the day he received our assignment to illustrate "The Cracked Mirror." As a staff artist of The Junior Times, Ed certainly is holding his own. Watch for his clever cartoons.

GREATEST AMBITION

By Elias Sanchez, age 16 years, Jefferson High School, Los Angeles.

Since I was a little girl of about 6 years of age my greatest ambition has been to write poems. When I was in the third grade my teachers used to say, "Ambitious children now will always amount to something worth while, in years to come. Those who like to write poems now will become poets some day." I took her advice, and the first poem I ever wrote was:

Save a penny today,
And another tomorrow,
You'll have many dollars
That will keep you from sorrow.

When I went to class the next day I showed it to the teachers, and they told me that some day I would write many poems. I never wrote any more until I joined the T.J.C., and now that I have started writing there's no way to leave poetry. I can't write stories so I just have to write poems.

My ambition during my three years in high school has been to write poems, and my favorite ones are those about the sun and the flowers. I get many ideas if I go for a long ride on a sunny afternoon where there are many pretty flowers.

After I graduate from high school and I haven't so much work I shall devote my time to writing poems. I like poems that are like the author of "Self Cultivation in English," said, "Make each word at the end of a line belong there naturally, and it should have a meaning, not put there for the rhythm.

I will say to those who like to write: "May your ambition of writing poems or stories be as great in the years to come, as mine is at the present time."

Poems

THE STORM

By James Sandie Warnock, 11 Years of Age

Ho hi ho! Ho hi ho! The captain
is all ready to go.
All the people are saying good-by;
Sailors are shouting a big loud cry.
Over the big blue ocean they go.
The rain is pouring, the wind will
blow.

The sailors are climbing the ropes
of the mast;
The ship is sailing ever so fast;
Over the ocean, flunk! flunk!
Sailing, sailing—almost sunk.
Along comes a ship and gives them
a hand—
Gets them together and brings
them to land.

WISHING

By Margaret Blastller, Fuente Union High School

I wish I were
A fairy-god-mother
To all the Cinderellas.
I wouldn't give them
Silver slippers,
Or money, or costly jewels.
I'd give them the power
To see beauty in
Everything.
And if some Cinderella
Was so wise
As to have already
Found for herself
That power
She should not be called
Cinderella but
Alice in Fairyland,
Such wonders
Would she see
About her.

MILKWORT

By Melior Hartshorn, Pasadena

A dainty little plant
With rosy-purple bloom,
I peep from shady wood
In all my gay costume.

MUSIC CORNER

By Helen Siebenthal, age 16 years, Mesmel (Ark.) High School

GEORGE FREDERICK HANDEL

I have chosen Handel's biography for the first number of my music articles, because, for some strange reason I have always felt an inexplicable fondness for him. Perhaps it is due to the beautiful picture, "The Child Handel," which hangs in my bedroom.

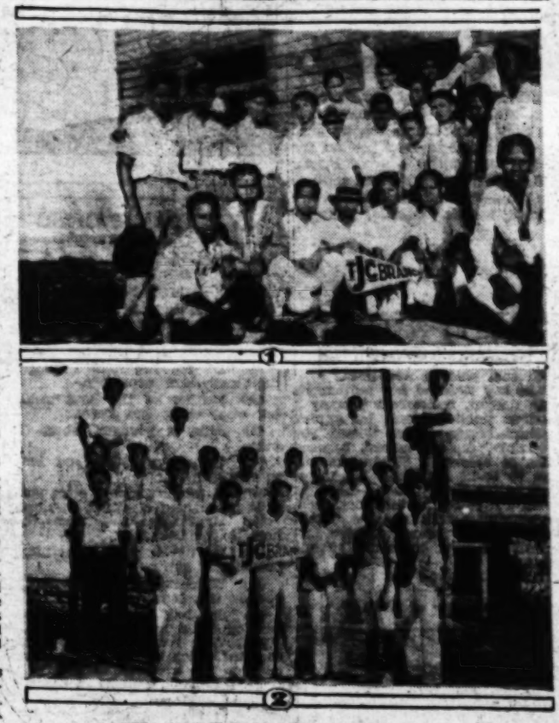
Handel was born in Halle, Prussia, on February 23, 1685. Yes, he is the lad who was so passionately fond of music that he crept to a garret at night to play. His father's opposition to his training was overcome, and when he was but 7 years of age he was placed under Zachau, the master organist at the cathedral. In 1696 he went to Berlin and became himself the organist of the cathedral at his home in 1702, but left for Hamburg. There he studied the violin and in 1704 he brought out an oratorio on the Passion, his first work.

Later in his life he was placed at the head of the Academy of Music. Handel has given us some of our most beautiful operas. Among them we find "Saul" and "The Messiah," (his chief work;) "Solomon," "Esther," "Tamberlane," "Orlando" —there is an endless list of marvelous compositions that endear Handel to the hearts of music lovers all over the world. In 1752 he became blind—but did that stop him? His love of the art was too strong, and he continued playing in public and composing.

Handel (pronounced Hen'del) is buried in Westminster Abbey, having died in London on April 13, 1758.

Our weekly word: Andante: slow.





"Junior" Club Members in Philippines

The following by way of identification is supplied by one of our far-off members: The above photographs were of The Times Junior Club Members in the Philippines. Enthusiastically they have formed a branch club in Mambajao, Misamis, Philippine Islands, headed by the old pal and a correspondent of Aunt Dolly, Candydo A. Namoc.

In the picture No. 1, are: from left to right (squatting,) Francisco Yap, Laureano Aparte, Jose Capito, Celestino Luib, Teodoro Guinitaran, Prutasio Fernandez and Hermoso Limbaco.

Second row, standing, are: Potenciano Pantanosas, vice-president of the Times Junior Club; Candydo A. Namoc, president; Segundo Macatol, Cornelio Oppus, Placido Lumbay, Gregorio Valdehuesa, Hugo Mabilangs, Arturo Bolloses, Ambrosio Cabiguin, and Tirso Danar.

Four men behind are: Cornelio Acibes, Santiago Lanoy, Jose Almonia and Vicente A. Agbon. (Note Vicente with a Junior magazine.)

Picture No. 2, from left to right (first row,) Arturo Bolloses, Hermoso Limbacco, Jose Capito, Celestino Luib, Teodoro Guinitaran, Ambrosio Cabiguin and Laureano Aparte. (Sitting) second row are: Cornelio Acibes, Tirso Danar, Santiago Lanoy, Vicente A. Agbon, Gregorio Valdehuesa, Frank T. Yap, Placido Lumbay, and Hugo Mabilangs. Four men standing behind are: Potenciano Pantanosas, Cornelio Oppus, Jose Almonia and Segundo Macatol. (Note: the one who sends the photograph wasn't here.)

Happy "Juniors" in the Philippines! Long live!

LOYALTY

By Elizabeth Hunt, Fresno

It was time for a shower out of a lovely book to see David and Petey and Ted together. David was such a dear little boy, with eyes very blue and thoughtful, and a grave, wistful mouth.

In his arms he held Ted, who was a somewhat bedraggled teddy bear, but who nevertheless had an amused and happy expression on his face, as though he expected something extremely delightful to happen to him any minute.

Petey was a dog. That was all—just a dog. But his eyes showed that he was filled with all the gentle love of which a dog is capable. Petey had just two loyalties in the world. One was to David. The other was to Ted. Even when he slept he kept an eye on the two of them.

David had never thought of life without Petey and Ted. That was why he was so completely stunned when his mother told him that when they moved into the new house Ted would have to stay behind because he was such a disreputable old teddy bear, and his stuffings would get all over the new furniture.

The day that they moved to the new house was the most miserable that David had ever spent. Ted had been left behind. David could not forget the picture of him as he had seen him last in his final resting-place on top of the rubbish can. On one side of him lay an old shoe and on the other a tomato can, but his face still wore its amused, happy expression as though he expected something extremely delightful to happen to him any minute.

All day long David wandered aimlessly about the new house with Petey at his heels. Petey, too, seemed very sad over what had happened. His tail hung limp like a drooping banner.

At supper time another dreadful thing happened. Petey disappeared. David felt suddenly very choked up. He excused himself from the table in a forlorn little voice, and his mother helped him to bed. But he couldn't sleep. He had never before gone to bed without having Ted in his arms. He felt very alone and unreal in his new bed, with the dimness of twilight vaguely enfolding him, and an awful stillness filling the room. His room had never been so still before. Usually there had been the comforting sound of Petey's breathing to break the silence.

Suddenly the quiet was broken by a sound beneath the window. It was so nearly like the noise that Petey made when he wanted someone to open a door for him, that David sprang from the bed and leaned out of the open window. There in the grass sat Petey, his eyes faintly luminous in the gloom and in his mouth he held Ted. Dear, disreputable Ted, with his stuffings leaking fitfully out of a gash in his side. It was like a picture out of a lovely book to see David and Petey and Ted together.

Schools for good manners are a crying need, but they should be co-educational.—[Andre De Fouquleres.

Mankind is forever trying to cure one evil by substituting another for it, and thinking that this is progress.—[Gabriel Hanataux.



Another Chance to Win Extra Points



Today Juniors will receive the treat of their life, as Laura Brock has drawn Lila-Lee in the shape of a fascinating paper doll. Her outfit is delightfully original, as there is only one Lila-Lee, in all the world. Color this dainty little miss and mail your charts to Aunt Dolly without fail, remembering two extra credits will be given for promptness. Whoopee for our side! Come on, Juniors, make a touchdown this time, as Laura's beautiful drawing affords you untold opportunity for coloring. Ten points will be given for the prettiest chart; five points for second best work, and two credits for all work falling under par. Here's a hint: Hundreds of Juniors are close to that gold star; hustle up and it will really be yours!

The Magic Key by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED BENEDICT

Lion splashed through the water, and Squirmy swam smoothly beside him, both of them keeping a sharp outlook for the deep-sea Speckled Hen.

"Phew!" exclaimed the fish, "we've traveled through miles of waves, and passed every creature in the ocean. When will we ever find this extraordinary bird?" But patience always has its own reward. Even as he spoke, they came face to face with an odd little chicken yard built on a mound of sand. It was neatly fenced, and had a gable-roofed house exactly in the middle of the tiny hill. Although anyone swimming above it could swoop down and enter the garden, without a word of warning, there was a cockle-shell bell hanging on the front gate, so Lion, remembering his manners, pulled it, with his paw. Instantly, a door opened, and out walked Mrs. Speckled Hen, staring hard as could be, at her visitors.

"What do you want?" she asked, a bit crossly, settling a lace cap upon her head. "This is my hundredth birthday, and no one is supposed to disturb me."

"Mercy!" cried Squirmy, in surprise, "your hundredth birthday. You are an old hen, aren't you?" But instantly, he realised his mistake. This must be one of the rude remarks they were afraid of making, for Mrs. Speckled Hen turned red as a lobster beneath her white feathers. The instant he saw this, Squirmy hastened to say, "'Scuse" but with no good effect. Mrs. Speckled Hen gathered her skirts close about her, and slammed her front door with such a vicious bang, Lion leaped a foot or two through her garden. This brought him outside an open window, and as he had shrunk to the size of a thimble, could peek in through the shiny panes.

"Please," he called, "you must not mind Squirmy. He is dull, all fish are dull—they are born that way." This seemed to amuse Mrs. Hen, as she appeared in the doorway, wreathed in smiles. "I'll forgive you, my dears," she announced with a gracious sweep of her left wing, "but tell me what I can do for you."

"We were told," began Lion in a cautious tone of voice, "that you had some special power which would make a lot of useless people stop following us around."

"Following you around?" asked Mrs. Hen, and finally made them tell her the entire story.

"Humph!" she announced, "you are in a pickle. Lucky you found me, as Neptune is a peculiar old gent. He doesn't like a lot of people besieging his castle. Who do you think should go on this journey?"

"Me!" cried Squirmy, "but Lion is no good—absolutely none."

"How about the time I ran your redskins in the ocean?" demanded the outraged animal, "guess I was some use then."

"But now," continued Squirmy, with great scorn, "there is no one to run anywhere, so you had better go home."

Mrs. Speckled Hen shook her head. "I have a funny feeling under my feathers that he should go, so that is settled." Lion gave Squirmy a very mean look.

"Well, Rabbit should leave, Rabbit, and the pirates and the redskins, and all the soldiers. Peter should go home to Wendy. I know she is worried," argued the fish.

Mrs. Hen shook her head in approval. "Yes, Peter should go home. In fact all but Squirmy, the Mermaids, and yourself," nodding her head toward Lion, "must leave at once. I will do my special birthday magic, and instantly, they will start swimming for home, without thinking of you again." Before they could say a word, she had leaped upon the ground, clawing the sand with her long talons. In every ridge that she made, a yellow flame appeared. "They have gone," she announced, to the bewildered Squirmy, while he looked sadly about him. Not even Lion was left beside him. Instantly Mrs. Speckled Hen became aware of her mistake. "Cluck," she cried, "I have magiced him by mistake, and no matter what I do, I cannot bring him back."

"Then how," wept Squirmy, "am I to rescue Lila-Lee and Gandy-Goose alone?"

"Let me think, cried the hen, shoving her cap on one side of her speckled head. "I know . . ." she cried brightly. "I have just the finest idea."

(To Be Continued)

Jane's Cooking Corner by Jane E. Hall

CORN-MEAL MUFFINS

One and one-quarter cupfuls of flour, three-quarters cupful yellow cornmeal, four teaspoonfuls baking powder, one-half teaspoonful salt, two tablespoonfuls sugar, one cupful milk, one egg, two tablespoonfuls shortening.

Sift cornmeal, baking powder, flour, salt and sugar together, add milk, and give a couple of good mixes. Beat the egg well, and add it and the melted shortening. Beat thoroughly. Grease muffin tins, fill half-full of batter and bake thirty to forty minutes in a hot oven.

Handy Hints

(1.) When baking pies, brush the tops with a well-beaten egg white about ten minutes before removing from the oven, and you get that desirable shiny brown bakery effect.

(2.) When beating egg whites (they should always be beaten with a whip, and not a dove beater,) beat them straight back and forth, and no not play with them, jouncing the beater up and down, etc. - If you do this, all the tiny air cells that are so valuable in making a cake light, etc. are broken, and the eggs lose their leavening power.

(3.) When measuring half a spoonful of anything, take a spoonful, level with a knife, and divide spoon in half lengthwise.

(4.) When whipping cream, it will whip much more quickly if you set the bowl in a pan of cracked ice, and add a scant pinch of salt.

POTATOES ON THE HALF SHELL

Three medium-sized potatoes, one tablespoonful butter, four tablespoonfuls hot milk, one egg white, one-half tablespoonful grated cheese, one-half tablespoonful salt, few grains pepper.

Much nicer than ordinary baked potatoes, potatoes on the half shell add a tasty variation to any menu. First select smooth, medium-sized potatoes and wash with a vegetable brush. Bake them forty to fifty minutes in a hot oven, turning every fifteen or twenty minutes.

Now, take the baked potatoes and cut them in halves, lengthwise. Remove the potatoes from the shells and set the latter aside carefully. Put the potatoes in a bowl, add the milk, mash thoroughly, and beat in salt, pepper and butter. Add three-fourths of the stiffly beaten egg white and beat until potatoes are smooth and creamy.

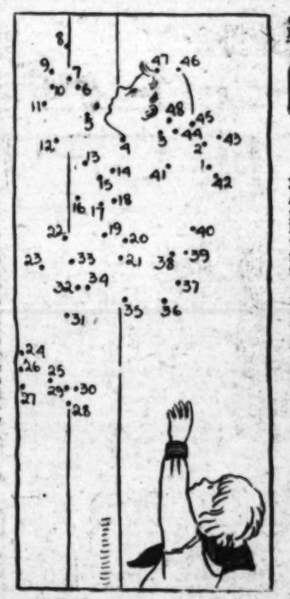
Take a tablespoon and pile the mashed potatoes lightly back into their shells, sprinkle with grated cheese, brush lightly with the remaining egg white, place carefully in a pan, and brown in the oven. This, of course, will serve six.

Extensive public works are to be constructed in the Philippines.

- BANANA OIL -



OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE



SAILOR SAM AND SAILOR TOM

Sam and Tom are sailor boys. Here is a picture of Tom, and if you take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and finishing with dot number forty-eight, you will see sailor Sam, too.

Copyrigh. The International Syndicate

Russia now has 146,000,000 people.

EDITORIALS

TIME

By Elmer Mateas, Los Angeles

"Time is money." Perhaps, but you can't put time in the bank and save it for a rainy day. Too bad you can't take the time that hangs heavy on your hands, or that spent waiting for some one, etc., and save it for such a time that it could be used advantageously.

What, then, is one to do? Why not cultivate your observation and imagination? Next time you are waiting for a street car, look about you. Perhaps you see some one escorting a blind man across the street? Jot that down in a notebook along with your observations or opinions. If you have an idea for a story or drawing to build around it, jot that down too.

When you start to write a story and can't think of anything to write, consult your notebook. Pick out a situation that suits your mood, read your remarks and ideas, then go to it.

SAVE NOW AND DON'T SLAVE LATER

By Martyn Glass

"Later paper, please."

The elderly news vender extracted the latest edition from the number that smuggled beneath his right arm and passed it over to me in exchange for the coins tendered him.

A wave of pity for this aged person swept over me as I noted with what difficulty he negotiated his movements. Clearly the place for one of his years was not on a street corner. But he had to have money to buy bread, and so he sold papers.

There are thousands of such poor souls who are compelled to spend their declining years selling papers on street corners. Wherever you may chance to go you may always glimpse one, a sorrowful lesson of dependence.

What is the cause of this situation? There are several contributing causes, such as financial reverses, during a time of wealth and plenty, interventing circumstances, etc., but the primary reason for this condition is lack of financial means due to failure to lay aside a part of the income earned in the days of youth.

It will pay us well to devote a few moments' time to thinking about what our position will be fifteen or twenty years from now. Will we be "sitting pretty" (to employ a current slang word,) because we have a nice little savings account that will take care of our needs for the rest of our life, or will we be selling papers on a street corner at a time that should find us in retirement? What shall it be?



OUR JUNIOR HONOR-ROLL

Laura Brock's picture of a little lady sitting demurely upon a stump of wood, brought most astonishing results. Mail soared skyward, far above 500 on this single color chart alone. Juniors proving themselves, as never before. Almost all pictures submitted fell in the five point class, with many of them making an even ten points for composition. The



THE STORM

By James Franklin Wermuth, 11 Years of Age

Hi hol Hi hi hol The captain

LOYALTY

By Margaret Kostoval

It was like a picture out of a lovely book to see David and Patsy and Ted together. David was such a dear little boy, with eyes very blue and thoughtful, and a grave, wistful mouth.

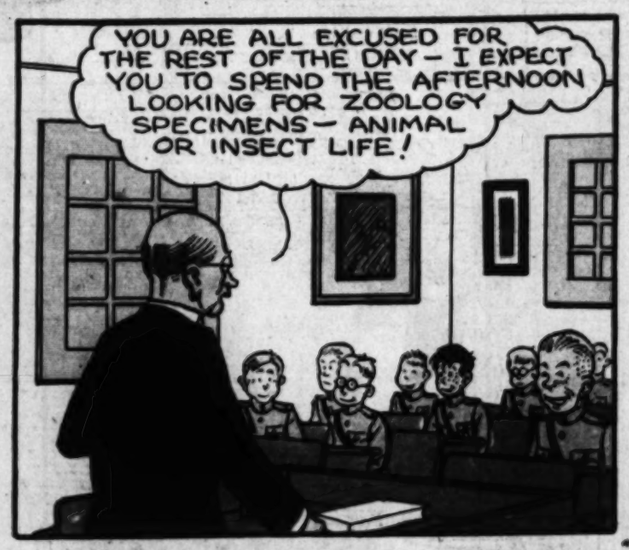
In his arms he held Ted, who was a somewhat battered teddy bear, but who nevertheless had an honest and happy expression on his face, as though he

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ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB









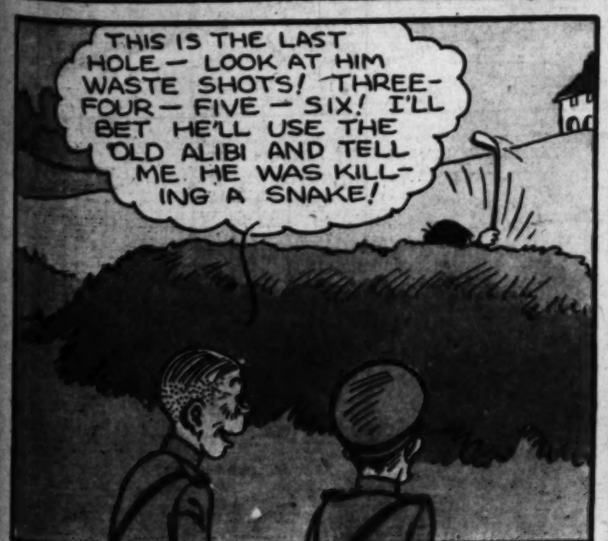


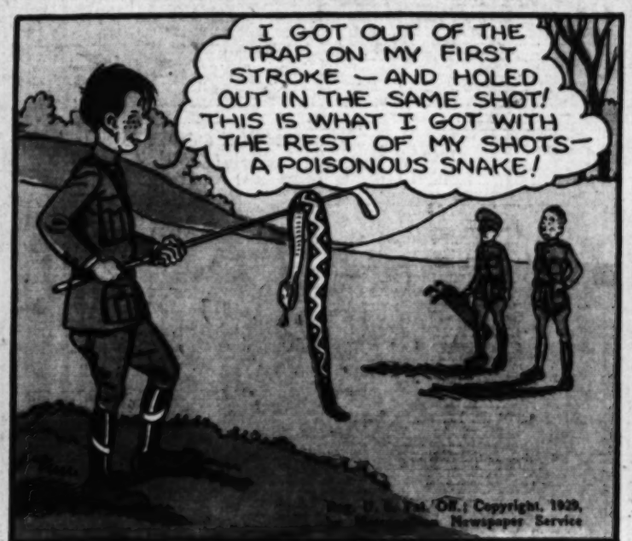












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HAROLD TEEN

POP! HAVE YOU SEEN MY BELOVED COUSIN ABOUT?

YEH! HE'S OVER AT HIS MOLTEN MAMAS!

FRAPPES FOR FUSSY FLAPPERS 30¢

TRY A LOVERS' DELIGHT

GOOD! TH' TWO LIL SNUGGLE PUPS ARE GONNA BE TREATED TO AS NIFTY A CONCERT AS EVER CAME OUT OF A HORN!

?

FRAPPES FOR FUSSY FLAPPERS 30¢

?

TURN OFF THAT RADIO - I GOT A HORN HERE WHAT'S FULLA HOT TUNES!

FOR OR FIVE TIMES

SISTER! YOU AIN'T GOT TO FIRST BASE YET! WAIT'LL I GETS MAH BREATH!

GORGEOUS, HORACE - I DIDN'T KNOW YOU KNEW HOW TO PLAY SO WELL!

PSST! QUEEN! LET'S PLAY BRIDGE!

AFRICA IS FULLA HEAT BUT HE IS TWICE AS HOT!

I JUST LOVE THAT!

AH! I'VE GOT IT!

HURRY BACK!

I WON'T BE LONG, SHEBA!

TOODLE OOOO!

I'M GONNA BUZZ OVER AND SEE IF DOC SAVER WILL LET ME TAKE HIS ACCORDION - I'LL SHOW UP THAT CARROT-TOPPED BIMBO YET!

?

?

HEY! HEY! A LIL' S'PRISE - YOU AIN'T HEARD NOTHIN YET!

NOT A SOUND

WE'RE WAITING HAROLD!

SOUNDS LIKE SILENT NIGHT - HEH! HEH!

?

WELL! WELL! IF IT ISN'T ONE OF THEM IMPORTED ACCORDIONS YOU PLAY WITH ROLLS - IT MUSTA STUCK TOO BAD HEH! HEH!

THANKS FOR THE MUSIC HORACE!

TOODLE OOO! I MUST DASH HOME T'PRACTICE ON MY PLAYER PIANER!

LISTEN, LOLLYPOPSIE! I DON'T LOVE YOU FOR TH' MOSKAL INSTRUMENTS YOU CAN PLAY - ALWAYS BE YOURSELF, BIG BOY AND YOU'LL ALWAYS HAVE YOUR LIL' LAMBS LETTUCE!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. ... by The ...

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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—TAKE THESE PICTURES OF GIRLS IN BATHING COSTUMES TO THE ENGRAVERS—THEY'RE FOR OUR ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN ON OUR NON-WETTABLE CLOTH.

—YES SIR, MR. ZISSUS!

—THE BOSS IS BEGINNING TO HAVE CONFIDENCE IN ME—PERHAPS HE'LL MAKE ME ADVERTISING MANAGER AFTER THIS —I MUST TELL BETTY ABOUT IT

—AH- HOW'DD BETTY—I WAS JUST THINKING ABOUT YOU—

—WHY, LESTER DE PESTER—I THOUGHT YOU'D BE IN THE OFFICE THIS TIME OF DAY—

—ORDINARILY I WOULD BE BETTY BUT, THE BOSS SENT ME OUT ON AN IMPORTANT MISSION—I'LL TELL YOU ALL ABOUT IT TONIGHT

—GOODNESS! IT'S RAINING LESTER!

—IT CAN'T BE! —THE PAPER SAID IT WOULD BE CLEAR ALL DAY —SOMETHING'S WRONG!

—OH, NOW, REALLY, LESTER

—I INSIST BETTY—COVER YOURSELF WITH MY COAT AND WAIT UNDER THIS TREE WHILE I LOOK FOR A TAXI

—REALLY, YOU'RE AN AWFULLY SWEET BOY LESTER

—I'LL BE RIGHT BACK BETTY—

—FUNNY HOW THINGS WILL BREAK FOR A CHAP SOMETIMES— I'VE GOT HER IN THE PROPER MOOD AND THINGS AT THE OFFICE LOOK GOOD.

—UM—THIS IS ALWAYS THE WAY—WHEN YOU WANT A CAB YOU NEVER GET ONE—I'VE LOOKED ALL OVER

—AH—IT'S STOPPED RAINING AND THE SUN'S OUT—FUNNY WEATHER—I'LL GO BACK TO BETTY.

—UM!? THERE'S MY COAT BUT— SHE'S GONE!

—ER-'LO IS THAT YOU MRS. THOMPSON? —IS BETTY THERE. THIS IS LESTER DE PESTER. —ER-WHAT?

—SHE'S OUT RIDING WITH JACK DAYRING—SHE SAID IF YOU CALLED TO TELL YOU SHE FOUND THOSE AWFUL PICTURES IN YOUR COAT.— —SHE SAID YOU'D KNOW—

!

C.A. Voight

Gasoline Alley

STAND BY JUST A MOMENT, FOLKS. I'M SURE CORKY IS GOING TO SAY SOMETHING.

'CORKY YOU OUGHT TO BE ABLE TO TALK. SAY LORA.

WOB!

COUSIN WALT, CORKY IS BEGINNING TO TALK. HE CAN SAY LORA!

WOB!

THAT'S GREAT CORKY. NOW SAY WALT.

SAY WALT, CORKY.

WOB.

SEE! WHAT DID I TELL YOU!

YOU SURELY ARE GROWING UP, CORKY, AND GETTING SMART. SAY DADDY!

WOB

SAY MAMMA!

WOB!

CORKY, YOU LITTLE DARLING! YOU CAN ALMOST, CAN'T YOU!

NOW LET SKEEZIX HEAR YOU- LET'S SEE IF YOU CAN SAY BLOSSOM!

WOB!

THEY SAYS YOU CAN TALK DOES THEY? SAY RACHEL!

WOB!

DO YOU THINK, CORKY IS TALKIN', RACHEL?

IF HE'S TALKIN' I'M SINGIN' MESSO SOPRANO.

WOB

LOOK THERE, SKEEZIX. HE SAYS HE WANTS HIS BALL.

CORKY SAYS WOB TO EVERYTHING, UNCLE WALT. I DON'T THINK HE CAN TALK.

OH MY YES!.. HE TRIES TO SAY EVERYTHING AFTER US. OF COURSE IT ISN'T PERFECT BUT HE GETS PRETTY CLOSE

I'LL SHOW YOU. HERE'S A HARDER ONE. CORKY SAY SKEEZIX.

HIC!

INDICATING DOUBT

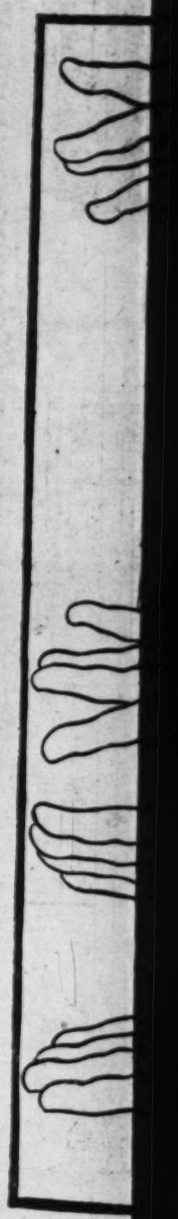
?

LISTEN, SKEEZIX, HE'S CALLING YOU.

HIC!

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HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXIV: Glimpses of Life Among the Early Irish.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



UNTIL THE 5TH CENTURY, A.D., IRELAND HAD BUT SLIGHT CONTACT WITH CIVILIZED PEOPLES. THE IRISH REMAINED BARBARIANS, LEADING A WILD, PRIMITIVE LIFE AND WORSHIPPING THE HEATHEN GODS OF THE DRUIDS.



THEY WERE DIVIDED INTO "SEPTS" (CLANS OR TRIBES BOUND BY BLOOD RELATIONSHIP). EACH "SEPT" DWELT APART IN ITS OWN VILLAGE, THE MOST IMPORTANT MEMBER OF THE FAMILY BEING THE KING OR CHIEF.



IRISH "FLATHA" (NOBLES) WORE KILTS, WHILE MEN OF LOWER DEGREE WORE LONG TROUSERS. OFTEN THE HAIR WAS COILED IN A KNOT AT THE TOP OF THE HEAD, AND THE BEARD PLAITED.



THE IRISH WERE EXCEEDINGLY WARLIKE. BITTER FEUDS EXISTED BETWEEN RIVAL CLANS, AND A DEADLY PRIVATE WARFARE WENT ON UNCEASINGLY AMONG THE BOGS AND FENS. ——•



FREQUENTLY BANDS OF WILD IRISH CLANSMEN CROSSED THE IRISH SEA AND MADE PLUNDERING RAIDS AGAINST THE SCOTS AND BRITONS.



ONE TIME, DURING THE 5TH CENTURY, AN IRISH "RI", OR KING, ON A RAID INTO SCOTLAND, CAPTURED A BOY NAMED PATRICK AND CARRIED HIM OFF TO IRELAND AS A SLAVE.



FOR MANY YEARS PATRICK WATCHED THE FLOCKS AND HERDS OF HIS MASTER, AND DURING THAT TIME LEARNED A GREAT DEAL ABOUT THE LIFE AND CUSTOMS OF THE IRISH.



WHEN PATRICK HAD GROWN TO MANHOOD, HE RAN AWAY TO BRITAIN WHICH AT THAT TIME WAS QUITE A CIVILIZED COUNTRY. HE FOUND REFUGE AMONG SOME KINDLY MONKS AND IN TIME BECAME A MONK HIMSELF.



LATER, HE RESOLVED TO BECOME A MISSIONARY AND CARRY THE GOSPEL TO THE IRISH PAGANS. WHEN HIS TRAINING FOR THIS TASK WAS FINISHED, PATRICK RETURNED TO IRELAND. —•



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HE FIRST VISITED HIS OLD MASTER AND PURCHASED HIS FREEDOM FROM SLAVERY, PAYING, IT IS SAID, THREE TIMES THE PRICE AT WHICH THE IRISH KING HAD VALUED HIM.



PATRICK THEN BEGAN PREACHING AND BEFORE LONG HAD SUCCEEDED IN CONVERTING THE KING AND MANY OF HIS MEN.



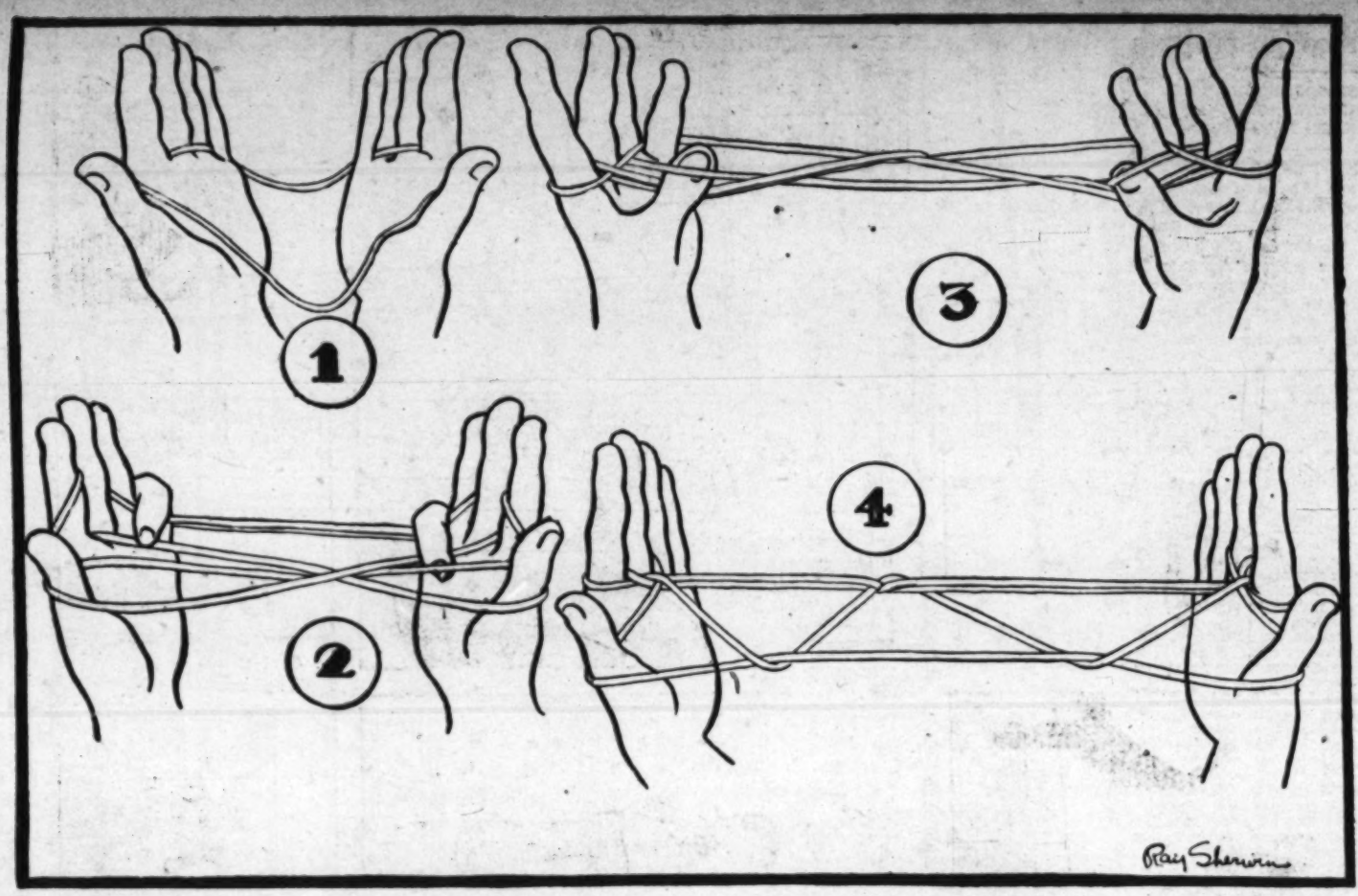
THROUGH PATRICK'S EFFORTS THE IRISH IN TIME TURNED FROM THEIR PAGAN DRUIDS AND ACCEPTED CHRISTIANITY. PATRICK ALSO INTRODUCED IDEAS OF CIVILIZED LIFE INTO IRELAND, AND IS REVERED TO THIS DAY AS THE PATRON SAINT OF THE EMERALD ISLE. ——•



Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study



The Letter W



Here is a very pretty string trick, which comes from the Omaha Indians. It is not difficult to make, if you follow directions carefully.

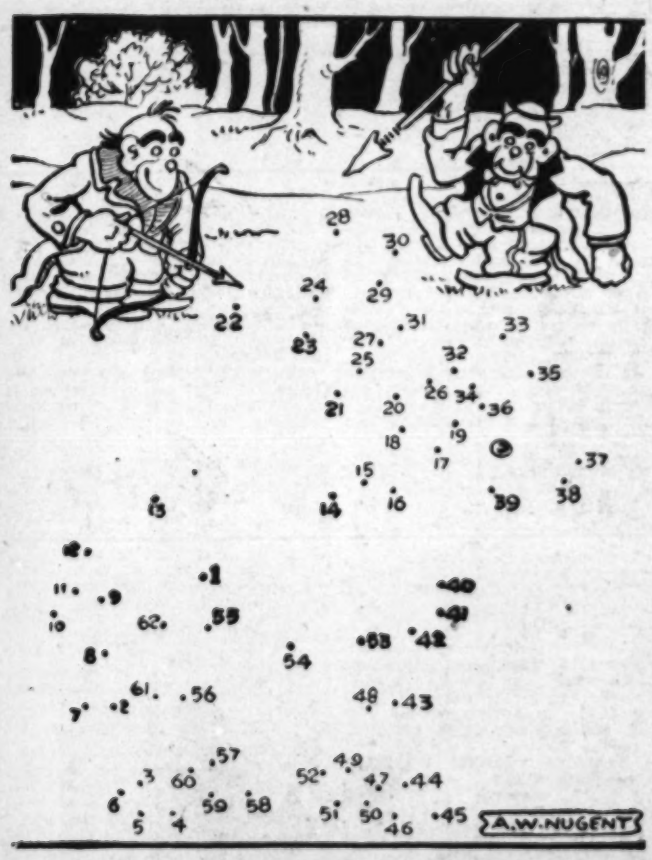
Start with the arrangement shown in Fig. No. 1. The string should be longer than shown; in order to save space we have drawn it rather short. Now put the middle finger of the right hand under the string crossing the left palm, and the middle finger of the left hand under the string crossing the right palm. This is like our "First position." Separate the hands to draw the strings tight.

Now pass each thumb over the loops around the pointers, and pick up on the backs of the thumbs the inside middle finger string, returning the thumbs to their positions. Let the loops slip off the little fingers. Now bend the little fingers toward you over the outside middle finger string and the outside pointer string, and pick up on the back of the little fingers the inside pointer string. Fig. No. 2 shows the beginning of this movement, indicating where the little fingers go. Return the little fingers to their original positions, of course bringing the string just picked up with them, and let the loops slip off the thumbs, drawing the strings tight as you do so.

Now put the thumbs over the outside pointer and the inside middle finger strings, and pick up on their backs the outside middle finger strings. Return the thumbs, carrying these strings with you. Fig. No. 3 shows how the thumbs operate in picking up these strings.

Now, if at the same time that you return the thumbs you let the loops slip off the little fingers, you will see the letter W spring into shape between the hands, as shown in Fig. No. 4.

Follow the Dots



Our friends the monkey hunters seem to be closing in on their game. The only question is, what is it that they are hunting? To find out, take your pencil, start at figure 1 and follow the dots in order, marking a straight line between each pair of dots till you have reached the last one, No. 61. When you have finished you will have drawn a picture of the monkey's quarry.

OUR JUNIOR PUZZLE



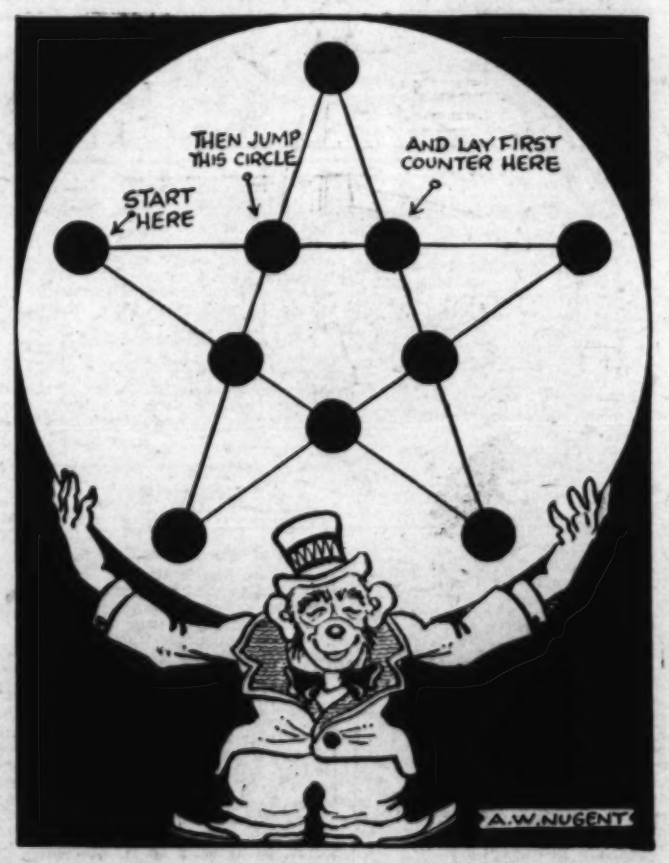
JACK'S FAVORITE TOY

Here is a picture of Jack. He has just had a birthday and of all the presents he received he says he likes Uncle Jack's the very best. If you want to see what Uncle Jack gave little Jack, take a pencil and join all the numbered dots together, starting with dot number one and ending with dot number twenty-nine.

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Hailstorms are most frequent in July.

A Jumping Game



Take nine small counters and see if you can get them all on the circle by moving as shown—start where you please, jump over one circle and put the counter on the next; then take another counter and do the same. No circle that already has a counter on it may be used as a starting point.

LETTER BOX

Dearest Aunt Dolly:
I am very much interested in The Junior Times, and would be very, very happy if I could join your famous club. Every Sunday The Junior Times is the first thing I read. I enjoy working the puzzles, and reading the stories, especially "The Magic City," and your diary. Please, Aunt Dolly, couldn't you make the installments a little longer?

I hope you will let me join. Please hurry and send me a pin and rules. Also, if you aren't too busy, I would like to get a letter from you.

Lovingly,
[Signed]
ETHEL DUNKERTON,
Burbank.

Dear Aunt Dolly:
I just read a letter that you had written to one of my girl friends, and it was so jolly and understanding that I thought I'd like to become a member of The Junior Times club. One of my teachers said that one's letters are a picture for one, and when I read your letter I seemed to picture in my mind's eye, some one who was kind, cheerful, understanding, and having all those qualities that make a person whom everyone loves. So it was really your letter that encouraged me to write, and I'm hoping that you'll let me join your wonderful club.

Lovingly,
[Signed]
EVELYN RODEPOUCH,
Los Angeles.

Dearest Aunt Dolly:
Another story to be printed. I wonder if you know how many separate little heavens you have created for me? I have no sooner finished living in the last before you bring me another one on a golden platter. My very dear never-to-be-thanked-enough aunt! I think the sweetest taste to the cup of victory lies within your pages. So, as a matter of fact, I send you another story, with hope and a little fear, perhaps, that it may not be worthy of your paper and so waste everybody's valuable time.

Always with love,
[Signed]
ELOYSA EISENHAUER,
Los Angeles.

Dear Aunt Dolly:
Having heard of the popularity of your club, I have the honor to apply to you to become one of the members of the said club.

I am running to 16 years, and will celebrate my sixteenth birthday on August 7, 1929. I am now attending the second year high school (sophomore) of Camiguin Institute. (An institution here in Mambajao.) I have many friends here who are members of your club, and at the same time my classmates.

Dear Aunt Dolly, I'll now suppose that I am a member of your club also, although I am not very sure of it. Let me then extend my greetings to all the members of my joining them. I like to know all their names and their respective addresses and ages. Will you kindly mail me a copy?

Lastly, wishing your club a great success and may its transient pages of your magazine be read all over the world.

Very respectfully yours,
[Signed]
CAYETANO M. PADERANGA,
Camiguin Institute, Mambajao, Misamis, P. I.

Dear Aunt Dolly:
We just came from Buffalo, N. Y., a while ago, and you may be sure I was delighted to find such a wonderful newspaper club in The Junior Times, where you can really earn money, so I'd like to join it. I'm starting in by sending you a story for the short-story contest, a thrift jingle, a few jokes, and an article of interest. I'm going to see if I can earn a little spending money. Could I join the Writers' Club? I don't know whether I'd be in the junior or senior; I'm 14.

Will you answer this, and tell me all about your club? I got an idea of what the requirements were last Sunday, but I'd like to know all about them.

Thanks ever so much, in advance,
Cordially yours,
[Signed] JEAN MILWARD,
South Gate.

My dear Aunt Dolly:
It is indeed a great pride to be a member of your widespread club. Indeed your club had a great, great

(Continued on Page 7)

FOR MOTHER

May 12, 1929

A pound box of Chocolates packed in an attractive box ready to hand Mother Sunday Morning, May 12.



Packed By Bishop

FREE To boys and girls for securing just one new reader for one month or longer to The Los Angeles Times.

Boys and girls! Here is an excellent opportunity for you to remember the dearest friend you have—your mother. Sunday, May 12 has been set aside in her especial honor. Gladden her heart on that day with this delicious pound box of chocolates made right here in Los Angeles and guaranteed fresh. Comes packed just like illustration to the right. All you have to do is secure one new one month subscription for The Times. Immediately upon verification the box of candy will be sent to you.

Candy Offer Closes Thursday, May 9th

Any One of the Following Gifts Mother Would Like. Your Choice for Securing One New Subscription

$1.50 ARTPOINT PENCIL
Mother would like a silver automatic pencil that is always sharp. Eraser in top, 12 extra leads, 4½ inches long with ring in top to slip a band through if Mother desires. Win this for just one new one month subscription for The Times.

PRESTO PENCIL
A gift that will be a treasure to mother—a pencil that never needs sharpening. Just press and the lead is in place for writing. Secure one new one month subscription and give this Presto Pencil to mother on May 12th.

$1.50 FOUNTAIN PEN
This Eclipse pen has a 14-K gold point, is self-filling. Has a gold ring for attaching ribbon. Retail price $1.50, 6 inches long when open, 5 inches closed. An ideal gift for Mother May 12. Given for securing one new one month subscription for The Times.

MIDGET PEN
If you are in doubt as to what to give Mother for a remembrance on Mother's Day, here is a useful and attractive pen that is certain to please her. Not a clumsy man's pen, but a 5½ inch pen when opened. Just small enough to fit in her vanity bag. Yours for just one new one month subscription for The Times.

SINGLE COMPACT
For a 3 months paid in advance subscription to The Times
The latest thing in a single compact direct from New York. Mother will be pleased to have this compact because she can use her favorite powder in it. Remember, you can get this wonderful compact for mother for one new subscription for The Times, providing it is paid 3 months in advance at the time the order is sent in.

Or
You can have 50c cash instead of a prize.

A 3 month paid in advance new subscription counts the same as two new one month subscriptions.

JUNIOR FLASHLIGHT
You know how handy a small flashlight is for Mother to have around. Secure this one for her as a Mother's Day Gift for securing one new subscription for one month to The Times.

MANY OTHER GIFTS—WRITE FOR LIST

Special For a Short Time Only

Rolmonica
Secure 3 new one month subscriptions (for one month or longer.)

Boys' and Girls' Roller Skates
Secure 2 new one month subscriptions (for one month or longer.)

Wonder Telescope
Secure 2 new one month subscriptions (for one month or longer.)

Times 30-30 Bullet Airplane
Comes ready to assemble. Can be your very own for securing just 3 new readers for one month or longer.

Remember that a three month subscription, paid in advance to this office, counts as two one month subscriptions.

Read This Before Having Subscribers Sign

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past thirty days.

A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription.

Prizes are given only to boys and girls (18 years old and under) who secure subscriptions only through their own efforts.

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Write Here the Name of Prize Wanted
Prize Winner's Name .....
Prize Winner's Address .....
City ..... School .....

THESE OFFERS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 18 YEARS AND UNDER



Gives Construction Details for Curtiss Robin Scale Model

HOW TO BUILD PLANE FUSELAGE

READ WEEK'S LESSON, THEN STUDY DRAWINGS FOR WORKING DETAILS

By the faculty of the National Automotive and Electrical School, Aeronautical Division, Los Angeles.

When referring to our scale drawings of the Curtiss Robin we will assume that we are standing on the ground facing the propeller looking toward the tail surfaces.

For example, Fig. 2 shows the right-hand side of the fuselage facing the propeller.

This will be the first operation. Reading from A to B on our drawing Fig. 2, we find the longeron to be 11 7-8 inches long. From C to D the lower longeron is 9 3-4 inches and from E to C, 2 1-4 inches. The compression strut, B to D, is 1 1-8 inches and the strut F to G is 1 13-16 inches. Cut these lengths from 1-8 inch round pine and glue together with ambroid in the following order: AB to BD, then CD glued to D. Lay out the frame so that AB is horizontal and CD at right angles to AB. Next the strut FG is glued in place 7 3-16 inches from B at F parallel with BD. The strut AE is glued in position at A, next fitting the short piece E to C, gluing after the correct angle at C is obtained. The struts H and J are next cut to size 1 7-8 inches and 1 1-2 inches long and glued in position. Next cut the three diagonal members, fit and glue into position.

The first operation is now completed. Lay aside this section of the fuselage and turn to drawing Fig. 4. Here we have a side view of the left-hand side of the fuselage facing the propeller and the operation of assembly is similar to Fig. 2, the dimensions being the same.

The right and left-hand sides of the fuselage frame of operation 1 and 2 are now ready for the assembly of the top and bottom compression struts.

Now examine the drawing in Fig. 1, we are now looking down on top of the fuselage. The struts FF, HH, JJ, BB and L are the same length top and bottom of the fuselage.

Lay the two side frames upside down on a flat surface so that the points GIKD are now uppermost, then glue FF, HH, JJ, BB, L and O into position. Next fit and glue the compression struts of the bottom side of the fuselage now uppermost. Fit and glue into position all diagonal members on both top and bottom sides of fuselage.

We now have a skeleton fuselage with all four longerons in place together with the necessary struts and diagonal members to strengthen the frame.

Referring back to Fig. 1, it will be seen that the extreme tail section of the fuselage is so constructed that it would not be possible for us to bend our longerons at such a sharp angle, so we construct this section as a separate unit and glue into position.

The rudder post, M, 1 1-4 inches long, is cut from 1-8 inch square pine. Referring to Fig. 4, the small drawing on the left above the tail gives the complete construction of this tail section. When gluing this section into place take particular care to get the rudder post vertical and the short longerons BM in line and true with the main longerons FB.

The next operation is to construct the two side panels, including the windows and the door. These panels may be constructed of thick cardboard, sheet aluminum or 1-16 inch thick pine or other suitable wood.

Referring to Fig. 6, our drawing shows the panel on the right-hand side of the fuselage, cut out the panel from the cardboard or very thin sugar pine, using celluloid for the windows. When the panel is complete, glue into place on the fuselage.

Fig. 5 shows the drawing for the panel on the left-hand side of the fuselage. The door is the most important feature here. Construct the door so that it is hinged on the side nearest to the propeller.

The panel on the bottom part of the fuselage from G to E is just a plain sheet of suitable material glued into place.

The top panel of the fuselage has a small window in the center and the panel is so constructed as to form a curve to the shape of the wing, with the parts PQ and R8 extending out from the fuselage in shape of the wing section, to which the wing surfaces are held.

This section may be built up from aluminum or stiff cardboard bent to shape with a suitable framework constructed underneath, or may be carved from a solid piece of soft white pine.

The next operation is the front section, to which the motor is hung. TUVW (Fig. 3) is a panel 1 5-8 inches by 2 3-8 inches by 1-16 inch of white pine or sheet aluminum.

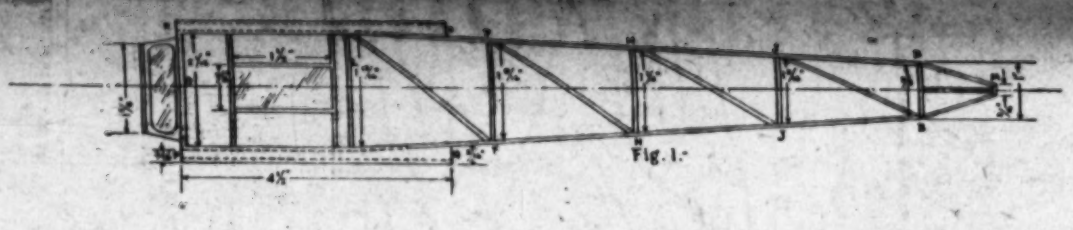
Referring again to Fig. 2, the panel TXYUZ on the front of the fuselage is cut from white pine or sheet aluminum with a celluloid window, the panel on the opposite side, see Fig. 4, being an exact duplicate. Next refer to Fig. 1, which shows the top panel and window of celluloid.

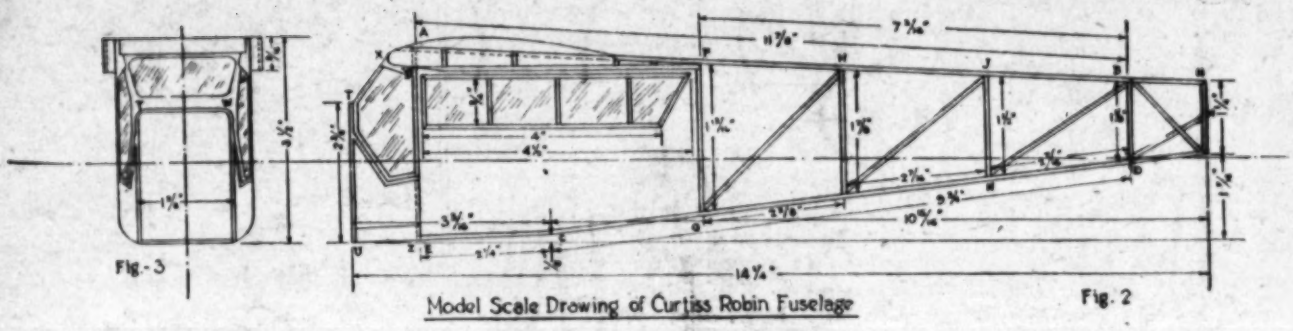
The four panels just referred to must be cut and fitted very accurately and then all glued together to form the front section.

There is a great deal of difference between building airplane models that fly and scale models. No attention is paid to the flying quality of a scale model. All we are trying to do is to attempt to duplicate as exactly as possible the larger airplane. While constructing the scale model of the Curtiss Robin we are attempting as far as possible to follow the essentials of the full-size design.

It is not possible to follow the exact size and shape in every detail nor is it possible to specify just what materials should be used and how they should go together. It is more of a test of the student's originality and ability. Any method may be used or any available material used to build the model that may be handy. Some of the parts may be carved out of solid wood, but as far as possible reproduce the inside structure of the full-size ship.

All models judged will not be considered so much by their outward appearance as the detailed work involved.





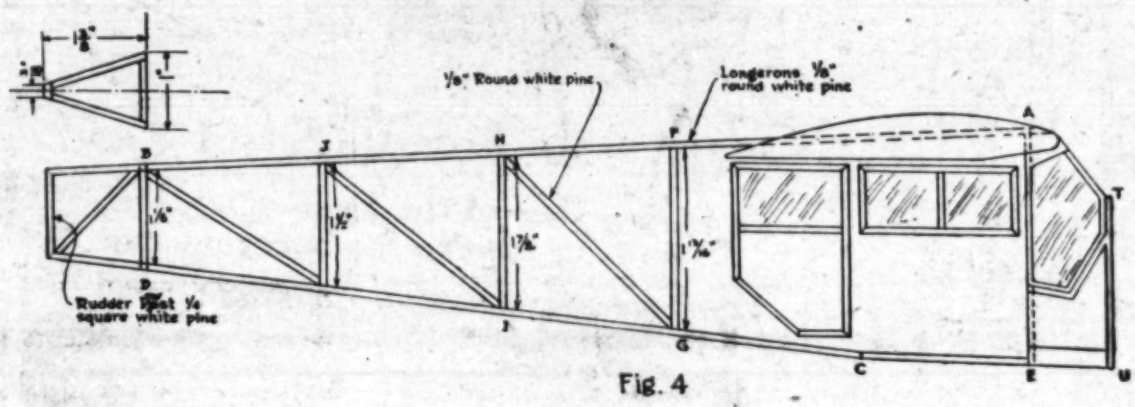


Fig. 4

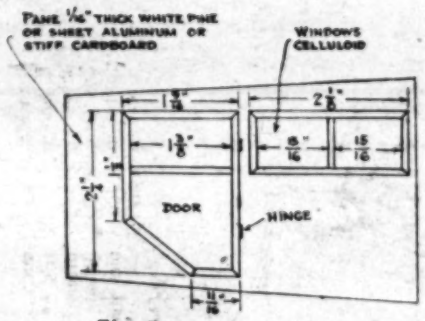


Fig. 5

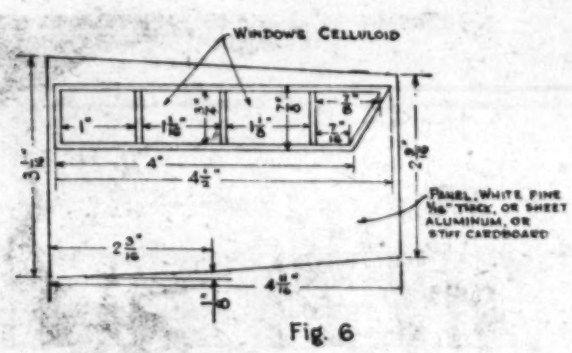


Fig. 6

LETTER BOX

(Continued from Page 6)

story from the beginning it originated. And perhaps you will not deny me of my burning aspiration to be a member of your club. How did I ever encounter with this club? The other day I should begin, I saw a pal of mine wearing a pin of red and white, with three letters in it. Guess them! You can, of course, for they are none or no other than T.J.C.

I am a freshman of one of our leading schools here, a Christian and 17 years of age. In my spare hours I dearly love to read the Times Junior Club papers in my pal's house. I promise to work hard for it, be faithful to it, and presumably even we are far apart, I will write often.

Aunt Dolly, please do all in your power to make me a member of your would-be club, the Times Junior Club. I also inclose within here a photo of mine. I hope I may see my name in the next issue for the last I extend my best regards to all members of the club.

Truly yours,
[Signed] CECILIO DIZON,
Orani Drug Store, Orani Bateau, P. I.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

How happy you have made me! At last my ambitious dreams are coming true! My first cartoon to be printed in The Junior Times! I wish I were an author so that I could express my thankfulness to you. And last, but not least, your letter just seemed to start the new year off with a bang for me!

I am going to work hard and try to send in a bunch of cartoons right away. You see I have been unable to do so lately, because I have been drawing cartoons for our school annual again this year. I am taking a course in cartooning and with your encouragement I am improving immensely.

And Aunt Dolly, let's have more comic strips and cartoons appearing in our Junior. I don't mean to criticise, but to suggest.

Thanking you again for the interest you have taken in me, I will remain,

Your adoring,
[Signed] CHARLES MORGAN, Rapid City, S. D.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

I am reading the story of the Magic City, and like it very much. I am writing in to tell you what I want about the Magic City. I would like to have a cut-out picture of the Magic City's army.

Love,
[Signed] EDITH ALLENE,
8 years of age.

Dearest Aunt:

I've known you five years so I can poke a little fun at you. "Aunt" tickles me, it sounds so old, and you are so young; that's why I love to tease you. But this is not a personal letter but a note of congratulation.

Your "Cracked Mirror" is keen; it's all you said it was, and a lot more. At last you are giving us seniors a happy break; about time, if you ask me. We've had our nose out of joint for ages. I've always longed to see a good mystery story in the Junior; now it's here. Hurrah for you, Alex, everyone who has anything to do with it.

Adoringly yours,
[Signed] JIMMY T. O.

Dear Madam:

Mr. Edmund Shultz has been sending me the story of the Magic City. I like the story very much, and I am having him send me the chapters as they come out in print. Each week after I receive the story and read it, I give it to several of my students in the high school at New Riegel, O. They like it as well as I do.

The drawings are also very clever, and I think that they fit the story very well.

Yours very truly,
[Signed] FREDERICK W. KOENIG, Tiffin, O.

LETTER BOX

Dearest Aunt Dolly:
I am very much interested in The Junior Times, and would be very, very happy if I could join your Boosters club. Every Sunday The Junior Times is the first thing I read. I enjoy working the puzzles and reading the stories, especially "The Magic City," and your diary.

FOR MOTHER

A pound box of Chocolates packed in an attractive box ready to hand Mother Sunday Morning, May 12.

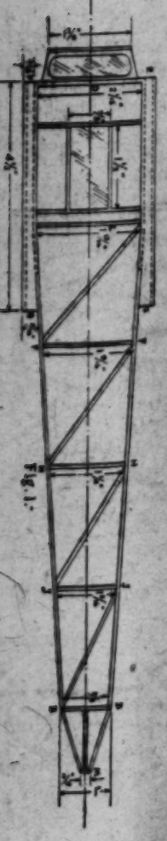
May 12, 1929

Gives Construction Details for Curtiss Robin Scale Model

HOW TO BUILD PLANE FUSELAGE

READ WEEK'S LESSON, THEN STUDY DRAWINGS FOR WORKING DETAILS

By the faculty of the National Aeronautic and Electrical School, Aeronautical Division, Los Angeles



PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday April 28, 1929

Baby Week





Waiting to Be Called

Barbara Dee Baker brings her "baby" along to be examined for one of those Baby Week prizes.

LOS ANGELES' fourteenth annual Baby Week begins today, with 4,000 expected to be entered in the contest for the prizes offered for healthy babies and mothers by the Mothers' Educational Center, of which Dr. Maud Wilde is the founder and executive. The Mothers' Educational Center, which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and partially supported by the Community Chest, is an associate member of the American Child Health Association, of which President Hoover has been president for four years past.

King and Queen of Babyland

Joan Marie Lowery and Claire E. Snow, Jr., last year's "best" babies, will reign throughout Los Angeles Baby Week, or until some other babies make better health scores.

—*Moss Photos.*



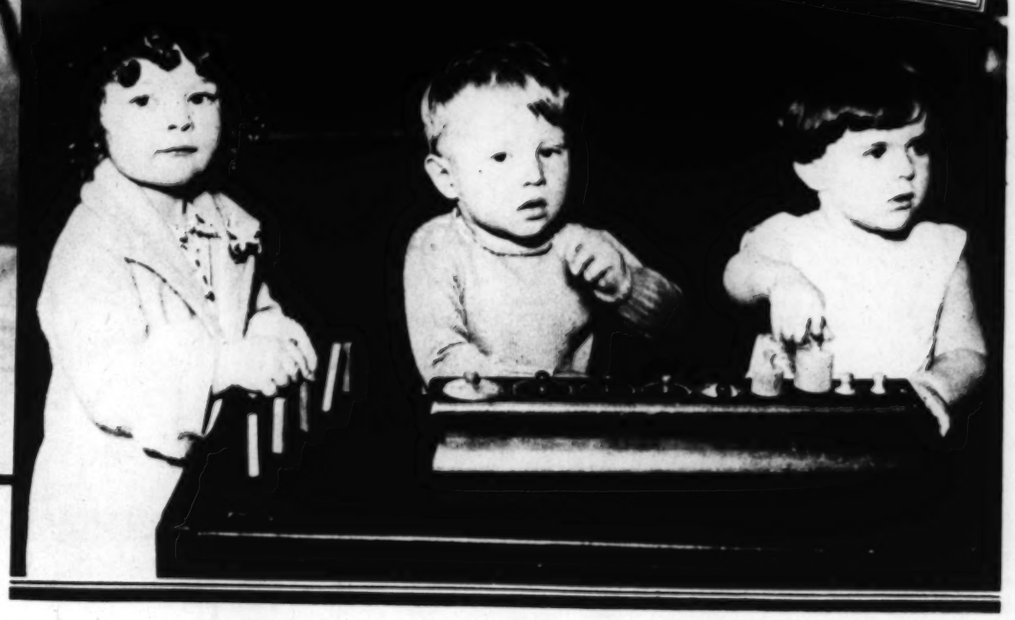
Stop! That Tickles

Mary Louise Reisinger smilingly faces a heart test by Dr. M. M. Schiller.



Two of a Kind

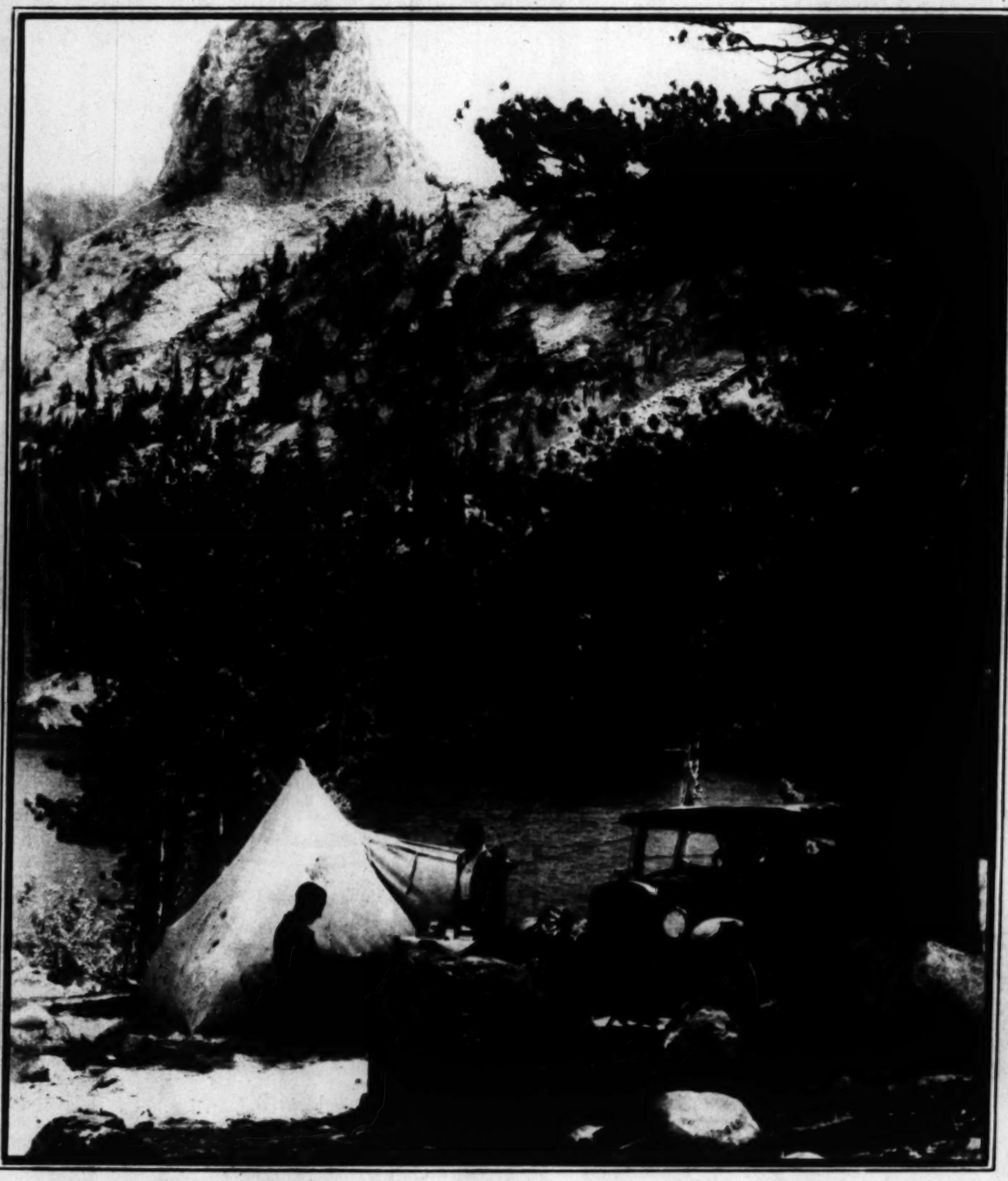
Betty Joyce Nogle and Edward Alan West ready to be examined.



Practicing for the Finals

Joan Lowery, Billy Busby and Constance Baretta get their minds in shape for the mental test.

OWENS VALLEY—A Vacation Paradise





Mono Craters

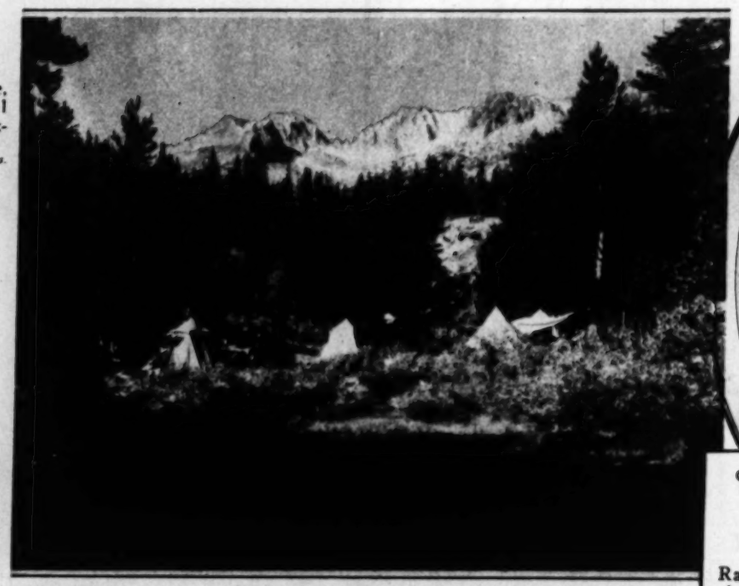


Home of the Trout

A view along Bishop Creek.

Among the Trees

Lake George, with Crystal Crag in the background.
—Padilla Co. Photos.



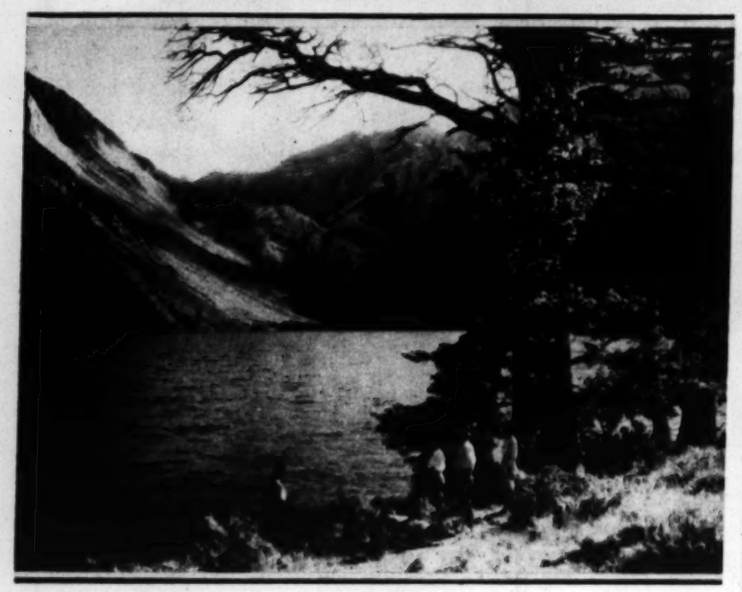
Where Life Is Sweet

Rainbow Camp on Bishop Creek.



Heaven for the Painter

Ralph Holmes sketching near Independence.

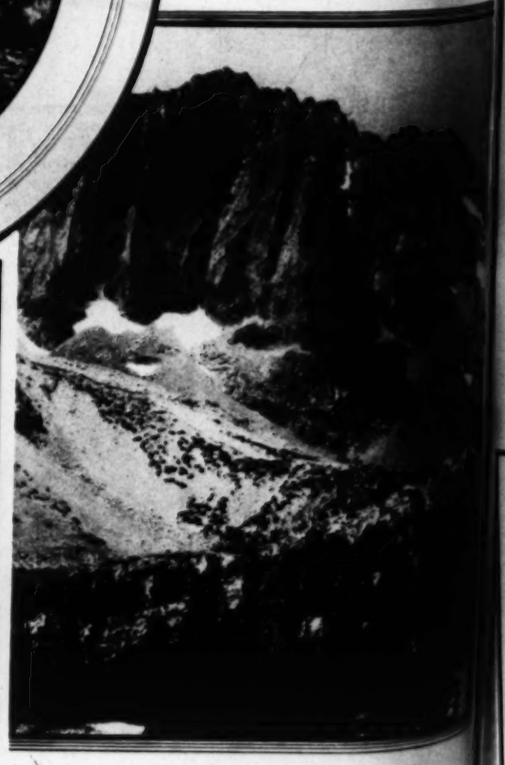


Convict Lake



Twin Lakes

There are many of these Switzerland-like views in the valley.



Walls of Rock

By First and Second lakes along the trail to Palisade Glacier.





William Hepn
created the "Ha
to meet the needs
all walks of life. It
able accessory to the
for sports, airplane
travel, as well as th
hair is prematurely
fashioned of natur
which blends with
long tresses, defyi
displayed here by
The "Halo-Tress"
in all shades at Hep
lons, 1001 West
and Sunset
Holly

SUMMER FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Jean Swartz, designer of clever coats, ensembles and evening gowns, is showing in her interesting salon on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, this charming ensemble of Rodier suede fabric, trimmed with new summer beaver, worn here by Thelma Hill. Jean Swartz displayed a very interesting collection of summer costumes in the Peggy Hamilton revue for the Rotarians at the Biltmore, and for the Shriners' Fashion Pageant on April 19th.

Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh Street, suggests for the well-dressed woman for summer, separate fur pieces, which add the necessary touch this season to the afternoon, street and sports costumes. Ruth Taylor, whose recent success in "Little Orchid Annie" gave her an opportunity of expressing her charming personality and unusual talent, displays here for Mr. Beckman, two splendid suggestions—a flattering six-skin natural marten and, on the right, a silver tone fox.

William Hepner has created the "Halo-Tress" to meet the needs of women in all walks of life. It is an indispensable accessory to the modern woman for sports, airplane, all modes of travel, as well as the woman whose hair is prematurely gray, as it is fashioned of naturally curly hair which blends with a short bob or long tresses, defying detection, as displayed here by Rose E. Tapley. The "Halo-Tress" may be obtained in all shades at Hepner's Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street, and Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood.

Lois Wilson, who recently completed a successful engagement with Edward Everett Horton, is very flattering in her comments of Doraldina's "Allura" and cosmetics. Miss Wilson claims that "Allura" is incomparable as a preventive for sunburn, and gives the skin a youthful, transparent effect, and a particularly attractive appearance, when using the new Sun Tan, Palm Beach Tan and Desert Tan shades, which accentuate the new off-white tones so popular for summer sports attire.

A fascinating study of Honey Bun Hereley, wearing a white polo coat with red and white English knitted sweater. Her interesting sports togs have caused her to open a clever shop known as Wright and Company on South Oxford, near Wilshire, where she shows exclusively English and Parisian importations. Miss Hereley leaves with her charming mother, May first, on a pleasure and business trip to Europe. Upon her return, she promises to bring to Los Angeles the latest novelties of Europe, suitable for Southern California outdoor life.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) (Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)

SOLEMN MOMENTS



Mourn Husband and Father

Mme. Foch (center), and her daughters, Mesdames Decourt and Fournier, arrive at Arc de Triomphe for Foch funeral services.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Royal Representatives

Prince of Wales (center) and Prince Charles of Belgium (right) represent their countries at Foch funeral.
—*Associated Press.*



Foch's Charger

Robed in mantle of mourning, favorite war horse of Allies' chief is silent mourner at Foch funeral.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



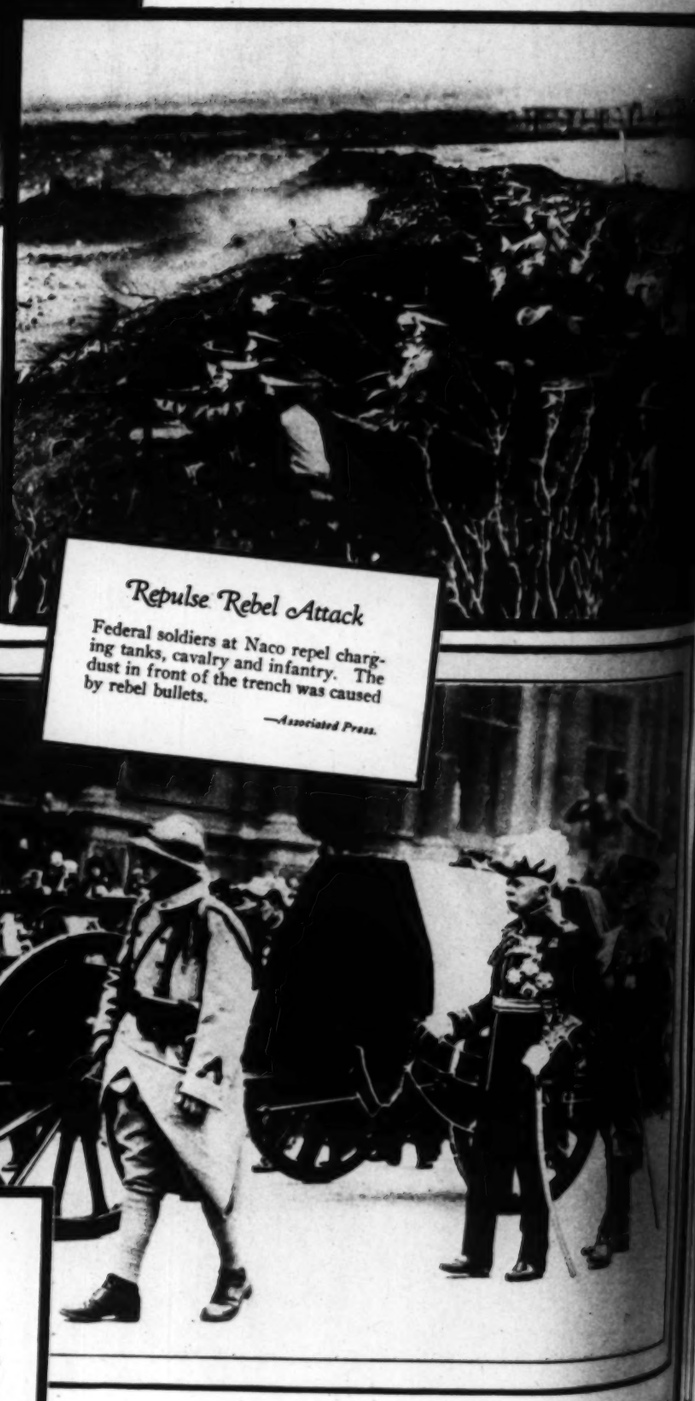
Pays Last Respects

J. Pierpont Morgan, in Paris for the conference on reparations, signs visitors' book at home of the late Marshal Foch the day following death of France's great soldier.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Beneath Arc de Triomphe

Flag-draped coffin of Marshal Foch rests beneath arch of victory in Paris. Foch's uniform may be seen on top of the casket.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Repulse Rebel Attack

Federal soldiers at Naco repel charging tanks, cavalry and infantry. The dust in front of the trench was caused by rebel bullets.
—*Associated Press.*



No Man's Land

Barbed wire entanglement before the Federal trenches at Naco.
—*Associated Press.*



News From the North

President Gil of Mexico (left) hears cheering news of the quelling of the Vera Cruz uprising from Gen. Miguel M. Acosta, who led the force of the Federalists.
—*Herbert.*



Mourn Their Chief

Field Marshal, Lord Plumer, veteran British army chief, and Gen. Pershing, ride beside flag-draped caisson as body of Marshal Foch is conveyed to last resting place.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

...h thirteen hundred ex... ...ing in size from an in... ...ght to a marble monu... ...ing two tons, an All-A... ...Exhibition of Contem... ...ulpture now is being held ... ...nths in San Francisco, wi... ...lifornia Palace of the Leg... ...or in Lincoln Park as it... ...e, under the auspices of th... ...al Sculpture Society. Th... ...ition of 300 exhibitors, i... ...twenty-seven from Cali... ...de possible through the ... ...society by Dr. Archer ... ...ntington of $100,000 ... ...king and transportation ... ...entative exhibition pie... ...rts on this page.



"Lioness"

By Anna Hyatt Huntington, wife of Dr. Archer Milton Huntington, who made the exhibition possible.
—*Bell Wirt Ward Photo.*





ger

r horse of Allies' chief is silent

—Pacific & Atlantic.

ef

hief, and Gen. Pershing, walk
h is conveyed to last resting

Pacific & Atlantic.

ALL-AMERICAN SCULPTURE EXHIBITION

hirteen hundred exhibits, in size from an inch in to a marble monument two tons, an All-Ameri- Exhibition of Contemporary now is being held for six in San Francisco, with the Palace of the Legion of in Lincoln Park as its cen- under the auspices of the Na- Sculpture Society. The par- of 300 exhibitors, includ- ty-seven from California, possible through the gift to by Dr. Archer Milton ington of $100,000 to pay and transportation costs. ative exhibition pieces are this page.





"Architectural Lioness"

By Henry Hering, member of the exhibition committee.
—Louis H. Dreyer Photo.

"Ku-Kul-Kan"

Left—By Donal Hord, San Diego.
—DeWitt Ward Photo.

"Budwoman"

Right—By George Stanley, Los Angeles.
—DeWitt Ward Photo.



"Lioness"

Anna Hyatt ntington, of Dr. Ar- r Milton ntington, made the ibition pos-

DeWitt Ward Photo.



"The Windy Doorstep"

By Abastenia St. Leger Eberle.
—Peter A. Juley & Son Photo.



"Neptune's Daughter"

Left—by Melvin Earl Cummings, San Francisco representative of the National Sculpture Society.
—Gabriel Moulin Photo.

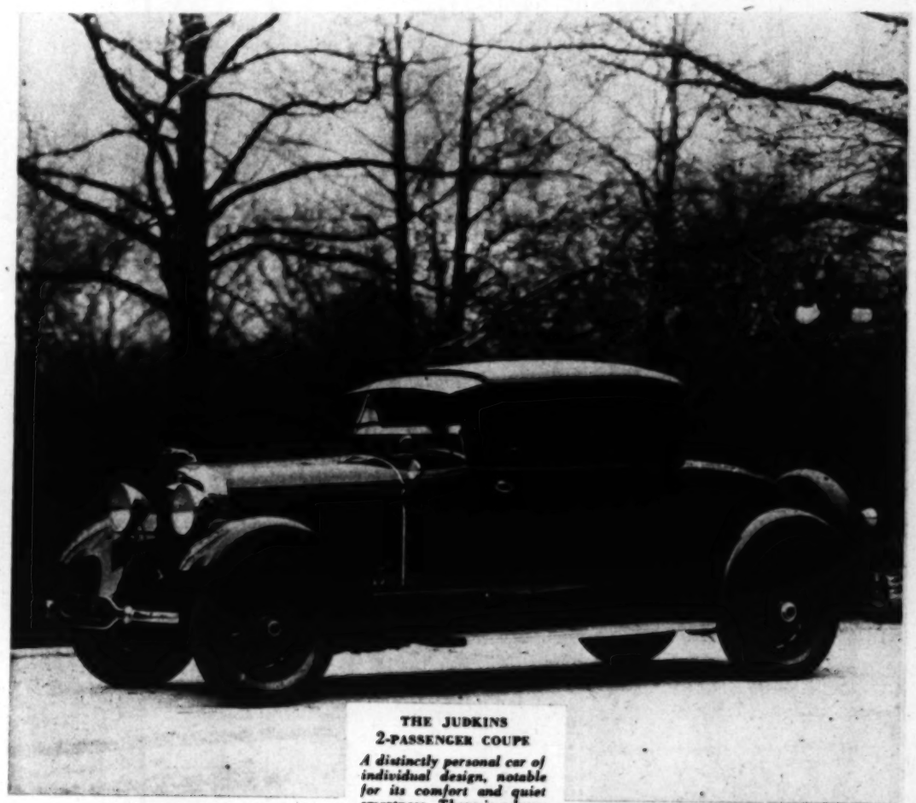
"Great White Herons"

Below—By G. K. Lathrop.
—Gray Photo.



CUSTOM-DESIGNING

IS A FUNDAMENTAL PART OF LINCOLN POLICY



THE JUDKINS 2-PASSENGER COUPE

A distinctly personal car of individual design, notable for its comfort and quiet smartness. There is a large luggage compartment in the rear, and a special storage space for golf clubs.

IN THE designing of automobile bodies, as in everything else, there is an art . . . and that art has been mastered by comparatively few men. These men are the leading custom body designers, and their skill is reflected in every car that leaves the Lincoln shops.

The sweep and grace of Lincoln bodies, their distinguished air, their luxury and comfort of appointment . . . all those qualities which in their aggregate go to make fine coachwork have been achieved by the most subtle alignment of line and mass. Judkins . . . Brunn . . . Willoughby . . . Dietrich . . . Derham . . . Le Baron . . . Locke . . . such talents as these have been enlisted to make Lincoln the smart and beautiful motor car it is.

And beneath this rich exterior is the Lincoln chassis . . . a mechanism equally distinguished . . . made with watch-like accuracy . . . powerful, lasting, swift. So that when your eye is drawn inevitably to the Lincoln upon avenue or highway it sees not simply an automobile of surpassing beauty, but one of surpassing performance also . . . a masterpiece of art and engineering . . . "as nearly perfect a motor car as it is possible to produce."





"AS NEARLY PERFECT A MOTOR CAR AS IT IS POSSIBLE TO PRODUCE"

THE LINCOLN

APPEALING





Spills and Thrills

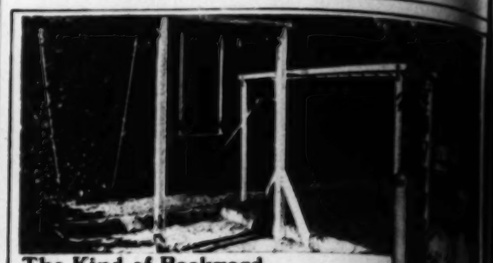
Beachers Brook proves the Waterloo of many participants in the running of the Grand National at Liverpool, won, at odds of 100 to 1, by Gregalach. Four horses are shown dismounting their riders here.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

NOW—a Weaver-Jackson PERMANENT WAVE
Whole Head Complete Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
for Only $8.00



Soft · Natural · Beautiful · Guaranteed
Weaver-Jackson Co.
10 Better Beauty Shops TELEPHONE FOR APPOINTMENT
Los Angeles · Hollywood · Pasadena · Glendale · Alhambra



The Kind of Backyard Your Children Would Love

What children would not be happy in a backyard like this? One of the chief requisites for such a playground is the installation of a

Martin Incinerator

Attractively finished in an aluminum fire-resisting paint, the Martin is an ornament to any grounds. It has an opening large enough to permit of emptying an entire basket of trash at one time, and is the only incinerator with a patented perforated flue. The Martin way is the easy way. Simply light at the top, and forget it. For your convenience our Demonstrating Boy will show you the Martin at your own home without obligation, or it can be seen at any of the stores of the Dressler Hardware Co.

Write, phone or call
MARTIN IRON WORKS, Dept. T.
1222 East 28th St., Los Angeles
P. O. Box 737, Arcade Station

An Easter Gift

Gladys Tuttle thought it was a gift right from the rabbit when mama pony presented her with this Shetland on Easter morning at the Rancho de Descanso. This photo of the pony, which Gladys promptly named Eastern Star, was taken when it was a day old.



Occidental's Best Bets

Charles Ruth, "Babe" Belman and Cecil Howard, Occidental's best sprinters, finish in the order named in one of those early-season meets. Now and then they reverse places, but it is an unusual event when they don't finish one, two, three.

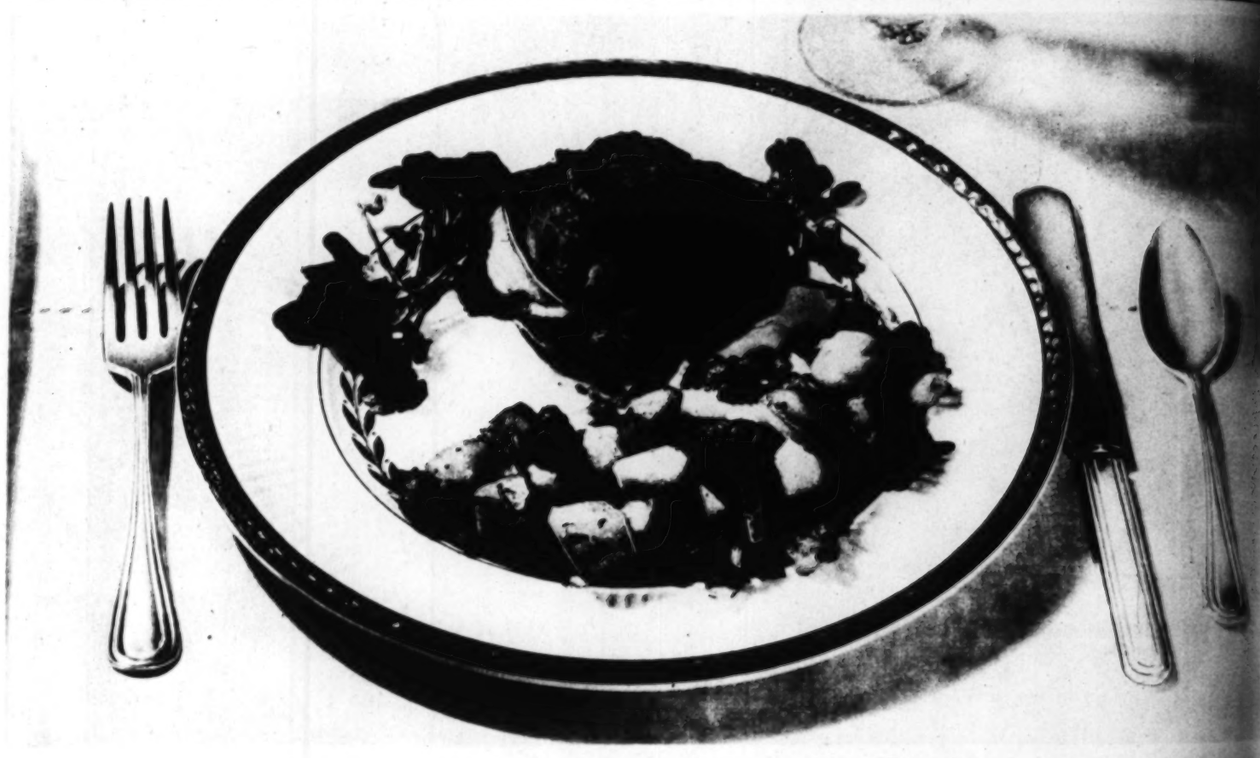
—*Carroll Photo Service.*



Hopes to Stay Up Late

Miss Elinor Smith, 17-year-old endurance flyer, with her new Bellanaca plane, in which she hopes to better Martin Jensen's thirty-five-hour record.

—*Associated Press*



How an Irishman glorified the Irish potato

JUST the other evening I ran across this interesting recipe for Potatoes O'Brien and the story of its origin:

O'Brien, so the story goes, was chef at Jack's, a restaurant famous for its good food back in the days when New York was small enough that you sometimes met a friend on the street. And he originated Potatoes O'Brien—a favorite dish in hotels everywhere today.

If you've thought that O'Brien Potatoes were too complicated to make at home, you'll be glad to know how easy they are—and how good! Fried in Crisco, a fat so sweet and fresh that it tastes good all by itself, potatoes really taste like potatoes.

POTATOES O'BRIEN

Dice cold boiled potatoes. Mix them with chopped raw bacon, onion and pimiento. Fry in Crisco in a frying pan as you would hashed brown potatoes. Stir occasionally until partly brown over the bottom, double over like an omelet and serve on the platter in omelet shape.

The secret of an omelet's rise

Here's an omelet that has a success hint wrapped up in it: It's browned on top of the stove and then popped into the oven to finish cooking, so that there's no chance of its falling. And, of course, the delicate, fresh-laid flavor of the eggs is preserved when you fry in Crisco—a cooking fat that tastes good, just as it comes from its air-tight can.

SUCCESS OMELET

5 eggs (separated)	Few grains pepper
1 teaspoon salt	Few grains cayenne
5 tablespoons hot water	1 tablespoon Crisco

Beat egg yolks until thick and add salt, pepper and cayenne—and hot water. Mix well. Fold in lightly the stiffly beaten whites until thoroughly blended. Melt Crisco in an iron frying pan or omelet pan. Pour in the egg mixture and spread evenly. Cook over a slow fire, moving the pan occasionally so as to distribute the heat evenly. When a delicate brown underneath, put in a moderate oven (350° F.) and bake 10 or 15 minutes or until top is firm. Fold and serve on a hot platter. Garnish with parsley. As a change from plain omelet, just before serving, fold in the omelet, jelly (or hot green vegetables such as peas or asparagus).

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL. Recipes tested and approved by cooking authorities. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by The Procter & Gamble Co.

In its new air-tight can—as fresh and sweet as the day it was made



You taste milk. You test eggs. Now taste Crisco-then any other shortening. Then you'll understand why Crisco's own sweet, fresh flavor so improves the flavor of your

CAKES · PIES · BISCUITS · COOKIES · FRIED FOODS

WOMEN EVERYWHERE

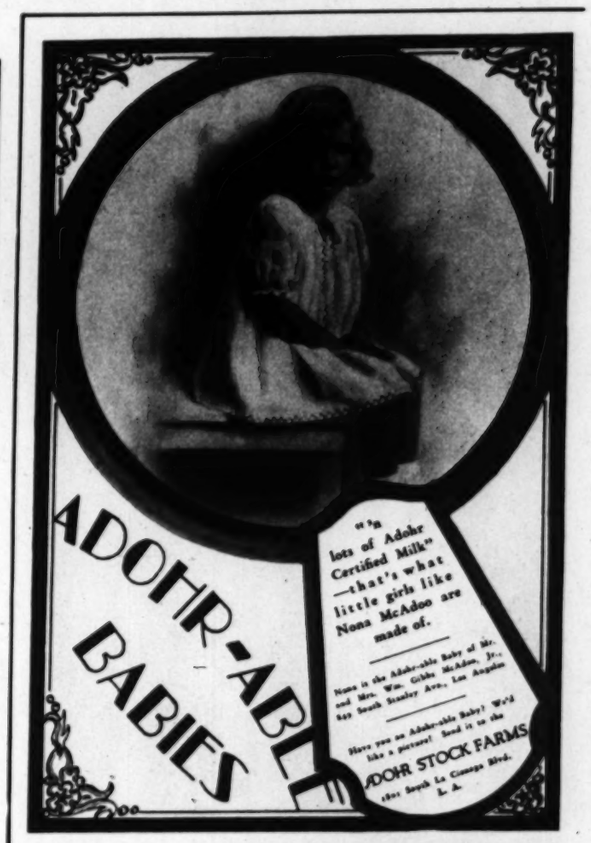


Women vs. Women

A winning attack on the West goal when South meets West in annual women's lacrosse game at Merton Abbey, Eng.

—Henry Miller.





Sub-Debs

Young Los Angeles society misses demonstrate their versatility under the leadership of Marie Curtis (center). In front are Mary Jane White and Helen Jane Evans. Those in the back row are, left to right: Betty Wilson, Cynthia Smith, Jane Mattinson, Miss Curtis, Anne Naylon, Lucy Estelle Doheny and Betty Burr. These girls make up Miss Curtis' championship junior girls' swimming team. All do fifty yards around 32 seconds.

—Sergis Alberti Photo.



Mrs. J. J. Costello

From a painting by C. von Schneidau, recently completed. Mrs. Costello formerly was Miss Irene Williams of Orpheum fame.

—Albert J. Kopec Photo.



Clasped Hands

Sweet it is when sweethearts meet! Col. Lindbergh, arriving at flying field in the City of Mexico, hurries to shake hands with his fiancee, Miss Anne Morrow.

—Herbert.



Tiny Prize Winner

Thelma Rogers, 3½ years of age, recently took second place in the novice riding contest at Coronado.

—Associated Press.



CAREFREE CHILDHOOD!

Guard it at The Danger Line

ONE of the greatest sources of the troubles that come to children is the neglect of baby teeth. For, while these are still in place, the permanent teeth are forming in the jaws. And so, decay and premature loss of the first teeth may cause harm to the second teeth and seriously affect a child's health.

Decay can begin almost at once after the first teeth appear. Acids that cause decay form in the pits on the grinding surfaces and in the crevices at The Danger Line. No tooth-brush can reach into all of these crevices to scour the acids away, so a dentifrice must be used which can neutralize such harmful acids and still not injure the tender surfaces of the child's mouth and gums.



SQUIBB'S MILK OF MAGNESIA, *from which Squibb's Dental Cream is made, is a pure, effective product that is free from the usual earthy taste of other products. Its unsurpassed antacid qualities and mild laxative action make it truly valuable in helping to promote proper alimentation.*

Squibb's Dental Cream will guard against decay. It is particularly effective because it contains more than fifty per cent of Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. Every mother knows this safe, effective means of neutralizing mouth acidity. Thus, every time Squibb's Dental Cream is used it neutralizes the dangerous acids, particularly at The Danger Line.

Squibb's Dental Cream is on sale at all druggists—only 40 cents for a large tube. E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York. *Chemists to the Medical Profession since 1858.*

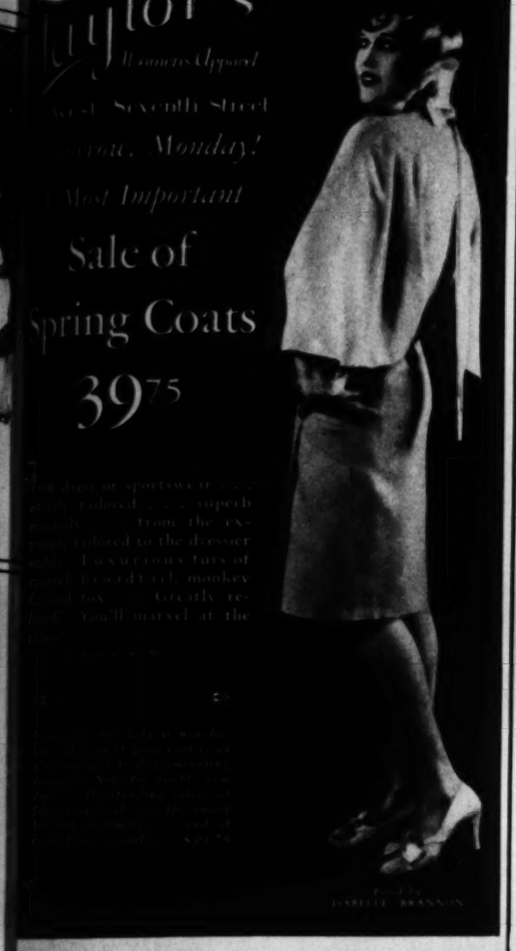
The Priceless Ingredient of every product is the honor and integrity of its maker.

Where the crown of each tooth projects into the mouth, the extremities of the gums meet in a thin, knife-like edge. That's The 'Danger Line'—where the dangerous tooth decay and gum irritations often start. Guard The 'Danger Line' with Squibb's.

Squibb's Dental Cream

Copyright 1929 by E. R. Squibb & Sons

Taylor's
Women's Apparel
West Seventh Street
Tomorrow, Monday!
Most Important
Sale of
Spring Coats
39.75



FAMOUS FEET
(how they're kept free from corns)



ALICE WHITE'S *Famous Feet*

"A motion picture actress can't keep on her toes, if they are adorned with corns. That's why I keep Blue-jay in my make-up kit" . . . so writes this lovely film-land favorite . . . Ending a corn with Blue-jay is gentle and sure. No danger of infection, as with self-paring. Relief is instant . . . for the cushiony pad stops shoe-pressure and pain at once. And shortly the corn makes its adieu. At all drug stores. For callous and bunions, ask for the larger size Blue-jay.

Blue-jay
THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN
© B & B, 1929

INFORMATION
The "Direct-U" Department of The Times will gladly direct you where to purchase any of the articles advertised in this or any other section of The Times. Just phone or write
"DIRECT-U" Department
LOS ANGELES TIMES
METROPOLITAN 0700

ZIEGFELD

SELECTS

America's Most Beautiful Legs



Patterned after their perfect proportions, Phoenix stockings are woven a marvelous new way.



FLORENZ ZIEGFELD

The Phoenix Girl.... possessor of the most beautiful legs in America! This is the title conferred by Florenz Ziegfeld, internationally-famous producer, on the ingénue favorite, Barbara Newberry. From nearly three hundred Ziegfeld girls in five Broadway shows ... the world's greatest beauty aggregation ... who submitted their leg measurements in contest for the honor, hers were selected as a pattern for shaping Phoenix stockings.

Three Hundred Beautiful Legs Averaged After viewing all the lovely entrants and averaging their proportions, Mr. Ziegfeld declared Miss Newberry's legs not only perfect but also most typical of the majority of attractive women. The noted sculptor, Mahonri Young, has created a bronze cast of Miss Newberry's legs to be kept as a permanent record.

The Magical New Accurator Fashioned after the measurements of America's most beautiful legs, Phoenix Hosiery is now knit with the aid of the *Accurator* ... a device almost magical in the precision with which it controls the shaping of the stocking. By the *Accurator* method of weaving, which Phoenix alone uses ... hosiery colors, too, attain new beauty heights.

Colors, Too, Attain New Beauty Heights Women everywhere will delight in the increased charm of these new, perfectly-modeled Phoenix offerings. Indeed, in the soft shadings, the subtle colorings and the flattering contour of the ideally-patterned Phoenix stockings is increased smartness for every costume, accented beauty for every woman whose pride is graceful, slender legs. $1.50, $1.95, $2.95.

Florenz Ziegfeld's story of "How I Selected America's Most Beautiful Legs" will be sent you for the asking. Address, F. Ziegfeld, Ziegfeld Theatre, 54th Street and Sixth Avenue, New York City.

PHOENIX

SILK HOSIERY

ACCURATOR PROCESS PAT. MARCH 11TH, 19[illegible]



Hal Skelly, the original Skid of the Broadway production of "Burlesque," frolics before the camera, in Paramount's screen version of the play, for the first time.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

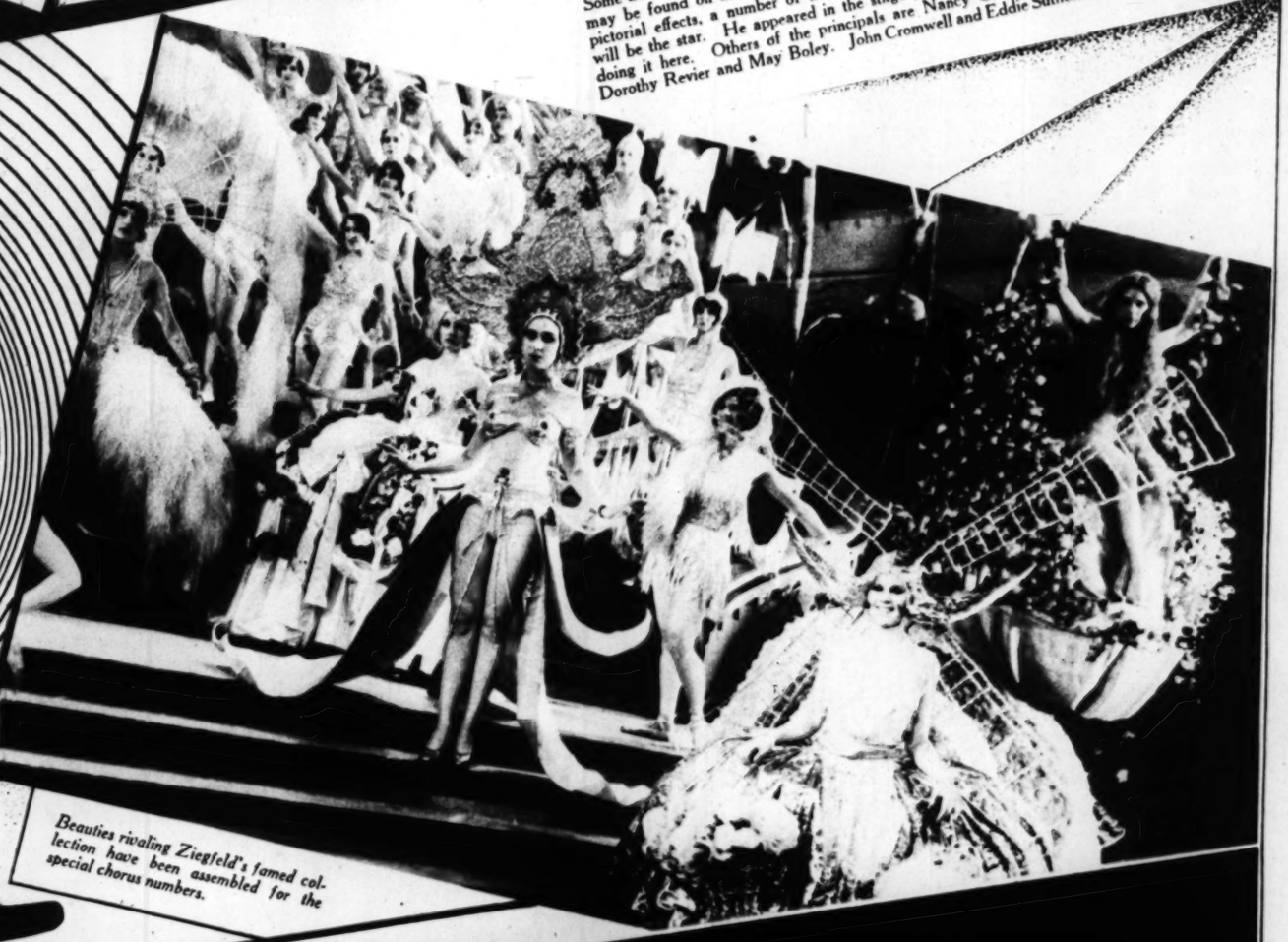
Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

BURLESQUE

SONGS, dances—and drama! Lots of each . . . in "Burlesque." That is the augury for this audible film version of a highly successful stage play. Some advance gleanings of how glittering this Paramount production will appear may be found on this page. It is to disclose unusually lavish and spectacular pictorial effects, a number of them photographed in Technicolor. Hal Skelly will be the star. He appeared in the stage production in the East, and is now doing it here. Others of the principals are Nancy Carroll, Ralph Theadore, Dorothy Revier and May Boley. John Cromwell and Eddie Sutherland directed.



Hal Skelly, the original Skid of the Broadway production of "Burlesque," makes before the camera, in Paramount's screen version of the play, for the first time.



Beauties rivaling Ziegfeld's famed collection have been assembled for the special chorus numbers.



The revue in which Skelly, as Skid, appears, is elaborate both for its costumes and scenic display.

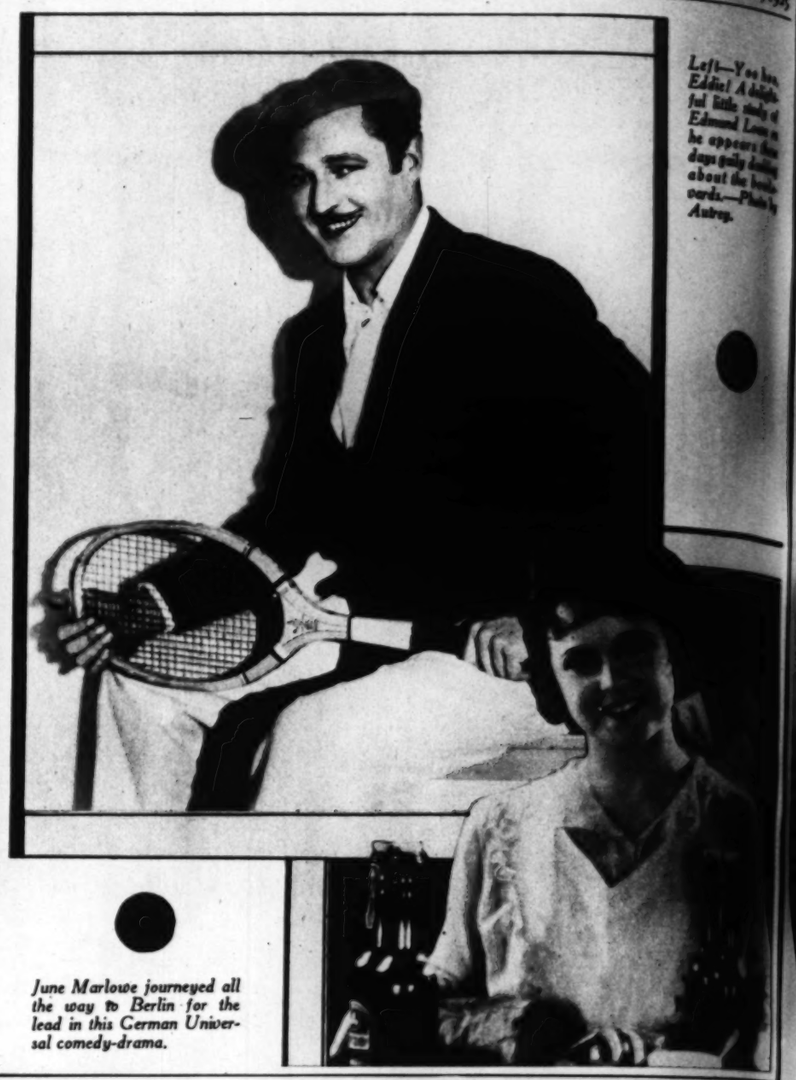
THESE PERSONALITIES



And this is all that was left of a white man who was lost on an island in the South Seas . . . so a friend who presented Monte Blue with this shin-bone told him.—Photo by Fryer.



Carlotta King's success in "The Desert Song" places her among the loveliest of the newer leading ladies of the screen. —Photo by Ball.



June Marlowe journeyed all the way to Berlin for the lead in this German Universal comedy-drama.

Left—You know, Eddie! A delightful little study of Edmund Lowe as he appears these days gaily dashing about the handball courts.—Photo by Autrey.

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Science sat at her feet and You Can't Blame Science)



and learned that sparkling white teeth usually come to people who live largely on fresh fruit. "How," said Science to himself, "can I put this same fruit-whitener into a tooth paste?" By long experimenting Science learned that for this "whitener" to do its work it must be kept fresh, separate, so it is full strength at the moment of use. "Eureka," said Science. "I'll put it in a separate inner tube!" So was born the only "fresh-whitener" tooth paste. You'll see the stain-removing whitener come out on your brush, a cheery red inner cream—and the white accompanying creams are what keep your gums healthy, protect against decay, and keep your mouth fresh, cool and fragrant. Give New Mix one trial. You never saw anything like it. You'll never use anything else. Gilmont Products Corporation, New York City.

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They may not be as alike as the proverbial two peas, but Doug Fairbanks, Jr., can assuredly look and act like Doug, Sr., if occasion demands. —Photo by Bull.

As distinctive as everything else about Victor McLaglen is his Arab servant, Abdullah, who served him in Bagdad during the War.

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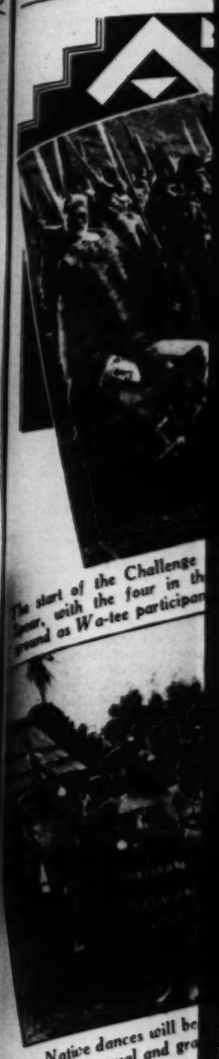
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The start of the Challenge ... with the four in the ... as Wa-tee participa...

Native dances will be ... both unusual and gra...

By WHITNEY WILLIAM...

"UNDER the Southern C... is an absorbingly inte... ng film, both as a rare no... nd as a graphic picturizatio... n ancient Maori legend. Fi... ntirely in New Zealand by ... Collias for Universal, in its st... narrative style it has elemen... reatness, and is far rem... rom the average picture.

Left—Yoo hoo, Eddie! A delightful little study of Edmund Lowe as he appears these days gaily dashing about the boulevards.—Photo by Autrey.

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NEW ZEALAND LEGEND

ENDOWED WITH RARE CHARM

"Under the Southern Cross" simply told story of the Maoris.



Part of the Challenge of the Spear with the four in the foreground as Wa-tee participants.





Prince Patiti is played by a splendid example of young Maori.



Native dances will be found both unusual and gratifying.



The chief of the Ariki tribe, with his son and the daughter of the dead Pakura.

Left—The women attempting to extinguish the burning village.

Right—The Wa-tees in council.



By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

"UNDER the Southern Cross" is an absorbingly interesting film, both as a rare novelty and as a graphic picturization of ancient Maori legend. Filmed entirely in New Zealand by Lew Collins for Universal, in its simple narrative style it has elements of greatness, and is far removed from the average picture.

Only native Maoris are used in the cast and by this very virtue it is outstanding. Unlike many productions made in strange lands, with native casts, it tells a story, with hero, heroine and villain. It is not merely a photographic account of a little-known tribe, its manners, customs and rites. It goes farther, and in finished form is a screen play with a plot of enchanting proportions.

Backgrounds and scenic effects are utilized to advantage. So, too, are the native dances and games, which have never been seen on the screen before. But added to all these intriguing features is the story itself, based upon an age-old legend of the Maoris, natives of New Zealand.

The story is of two tribes, the Ariki and the Wa-tee, ancient enemies who dwell on opposite sides of the great Devil's Pit, a smouldering volcano. Years before the tale opens, the great chief of the Arikis, Pakura, willed that his daughter was to wed either the son of the chief of the Arikis or of the Wa-tee, to be decided in the Challenge of the Spear.

The son of the Wa-tee chief loses, when the two tribes meet, and Miro, the daughter of the dead chief, Pakura, is told to prepare for the wedding ceremony. But after the fashion of all womankind, she prefers the vanquished one, Patiti, and in meeting him clandestinely precipitates the death of Rangi, her betrothed, and war between the ancient enemies.

In the very midst of the fight, the Devil's Pit commences to belch up its fiery contents, and the village of the Arikis is destroyed. Patiti, searching for Miro, finally discovers her in the cave in which they spent so many forbidden, happy hours, and in their marriage the two tribes are united forever in peace.

The picture has been treated with such simplicity, with such forbearance of spectacle and stage effects, that it may be considered one of the finest productions of its type ever filmed. Its cast enact the various roles splendidly, and life of the ancient Maoris has been portrayed in a manner befitting. One is carried, literally, to faraway Maori-land, to watch through a camera eye the unfoldment of a favorite legend.

While there is no dialogue, many of the scenes are enriched with sound effects. The photography of Wilfred Cline and Harold Smith in all cases is quite beautiful, and titles, as written by Walter Anthony, are atmospheric. Lew Collins wrote the story and continuity, in addition to directing the production.

GIRLS ALIKE



They might be twins, June Collyer and Mary Astor—but if they were they could not resemble each other more. June is on the left and Mary on the right.—Photo by Autrey.



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FORTY-FIVE minutes from London . . . the great plane brings Lady Janice Comstock* and her father, third Earl of Comstock, to Le Touquet for a week of sunshine and sports. This is a brilliant addition to Le Touquet society, for Lady Janice is not only an unusual tennis player, golfer and bridge player, but is possessor of that delicate rose-like skin that makes England famed for its beautiful women. ✦ ✦ Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap has cared for Lady Janice's complexion since she can remember. It is a pure, hard-milled toilet soap, soothing, stimulating, fragrant with the cool, lingering perfume of lavender. Its use among England's finest families has been a tradition for more than 150 years. ✦ ✦ Yardley's sheer face powder protects Lady Janice's complexion from all types of weather. It is soft and light, and carries the same cool, lavender fragrance. These Yardley products, England's best, are obtainable anywhere in America. Old English Lavender Soap, "The Luxury Soap of the World," box of three cakes $1, or 35c the cake; "Old English Lavender," in sprinkler bottles from $12 to $1; Face Powder, $1; Compact, $1.25; Talc, 50c; Sachet Tablets, 25c; Shampoo, 15c the cartridge; Bath Salts, $1; Bath Dusting Powder, $1.50. Yardley, 8 New Bond Street, London; 452 Fifth Avenue at Fortieth Street, New York; also Toronto and Paris. *Out of deference to our clientele we have refrained from using actual names.

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Lavender Soap, box of three cakes $1, 35c the cake; "Old English Lavender," $1; Face Powder, $1.

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STEEPLECHASE!

Stella and her pals enjoy the warm hospitality of Agnes Christine Johnston and Frank Dazey, both at their home and at the races.



An interesting action shot of Agnes Christine Johnston (left) and Ann Rork taking the hurdles in the steeplechase at the Uplifters' Club.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"WE'RE to be in the pink, today," announced Stella cryptically.

"Meaning which?" I asked.

"That Frank Dazey and Agnes Christine Johnston and Ann Rork are inviting us down to the Uplifters' Club polo grounds, where all three of them are to ride in the steeplechase. And there's to be a regular hunters' breakfast before that at the Dazey home. I do wish that those three precious people wouldn't risk their precious necks in the race, but if they will do it, at any rate I'd like to be there to pick up the pieces if anything happens. Otherwise, it all sounds perfect."

IT WAS perfect, too, just as Frank's and Agnes' and Ann's parties always are.

We found most of the guests at the Dazey home in the garden up on the roof, where we quaffed the before-breakfast grape juice and orange juice. Agnes and Ann looked cute in their riding togs.

Sir William Locke was there with his wife, both charming, delightful people. Sir William has been writing for the movies, you know, and likes it very much. He is going back home at once, but he won't write anything about California, being one of those modest souls who actually doesn't think he knows all about this country just because he has spent many months here. And what do you think is one of the principal things he enjoys in this country? The newspaper comic strips! He is tall and wiry and humorous, and altogether a lot of fun.

ANN had a slight cold, and somebody told her she should take a little drink before going into the steeplechase, but she wouldn't; whereupon we appealed to Sir William Locke whether she shouldn't.

"Well, either she or the horse should," he answered.

He wore a rather pinched-up looking Fedora hat, and told us how somebody had said to him, "Nobody here wears hats like that." "Oh, but you will," he answered.

We told him we loved his stories, and he said, "Well, I don't believe in writing the things that end in such a way that they make you sit up on your hind legs and howl like a dog when you've finished reading them."

BUDDY ROGERS came, bringing that sweet Mary Brian. They seem to be going about together a lot of late, and everybody hopes that it will turn out to be a real romance.

Nance O'Neil arrived a bit late with Alfred Hickman. They explained that they had got lost, but had met a belated and amiable milkman who served the Dazeys, so he knew where they lived.

FRANK and Agnes were here, there and everywhere, surrounding people with the warmth of their hospitality.

"How anybody who is going to ride in a steeplechase can calmly entertain such a lot of people beforehand, I don't see," remarked Mary Brian.

Kay Hammond was there with that delightful husband of hers, Henry Wetherby; and Theda Bara came with her husband, the director, Charles Brabin.

Afterward, at the races, by the way, we heard Mr. Brabin call the remote and dignified Theda, "Tootie," which made her seem entirely human, and Stella said that, as for her, she should never again feel the same about Miss Bara.

"Imagine calling the incarnation of Cleopatra and Mme. DuBarry 'Tootie'!" exclaimed Kay Hammond. "Well, I've always loved Theda, but I like her even better now. After all, I suppose that maybe Julius Caesar may have called Cleopatra 'Cleo,' for short, and probably—though I've forgotten my history—Louis XV had some sort of pet name, like 'Kitten,' for DuBarry."

Mrs. Sam Rork was there helping everybody to have a good time, just as she always does. And there were Jack Stambaugh, Douglas Gilmore, Matty Kemp and William Wickersham.

PRESENTLY, all the guests having arrived, we went down to breakfast, and there Buddy Rogers and Ann Rork took it upon themselves to bake the waffles on the little electric waffle-irons that stood on the table. Stella was thrilled to tears because Buddy cooked hers.

Buddy said, "Why, I used to do this as a child!" But Ann looked askance at her waffle-iron, and said that she did hope that it opened automatically when the waffle was finished, as otherwise she didn't know how to break into the thing when it was hot, and for all Buddy's vaunted experience, we noticed he kept peeking at his waffle to see if it was done. But he performed long and arduously on the waffle-iron for his end of the table.

ANN kidded about with her waffle cooking, pretending to be painting a picture with her little waffle brush that is used to flick off the crumbs, and stood back to note the effect.

Buddy served himself last, but Mary Brian wouldn't give him any credit. She said that he had been practicing on the rest of us so that he would be good when he got to himself.

Buddy said that he had been waiting to see if Mary would offer to cook, and Mary declared that she knew that, and that's why she didn't.

"Never mind," put in Alfred Hickman, "we'll come to watch Buddy when he's cooking waffles in the window some time."

Then Buddy and Ann ran a race cooking waffles, and Buddy was faster, but Ann was neater.

JACK STAMBAUGH told us he had lately been on the stage, and had enjoyed it immensely. He was one of the college boys that First National brought West last year. Of all that proud throng, only he and John Westwood have stuck to the pictures.

We had a little chat with Mrs. Locke, and found that what amazes her most in this country is the way we move houses about. When Billy Wickersham told her about a four-story house that had been moved from one part of town to another in a single night, she exclaimed, "My, I wish I had seen that!" as though it were some sort of a show.

THE day was glorious, and we found crowds in the grand stand at the polo grounds.

Tom Moore was there, ready to race, wearing his green cap and tunic, and we were so happy to see that Tom had, like the good actor he is, looked after his wardrobe by pressing out his tunic, which was more than you could say for some of the riders.

We had a look at Agnes' and Ann's mounts, and, oh, how we did enjoy a peek at those beautiful thoroughbreds!

OF COURSE, we were simply breathless when they went into their race with a lot of other girl riders. As they took their first hedge on the mile course, we hardly breathed, and what a yell there was when they bounded over their last one.

And Ann won, with Agnes a close second!

She gracefully accepted the silver cup, and we told her we knew she would keep it.

"OH, LOOK! There goes Tom Moore!" somebody exclaimed.

Away toward the end of the race which Tom was in, on the last hurdle, he and his horse had fallen. They didn't get up for a minute, and everybody was frightened to death. Then both got up. Tom had gallantly taken the outside, we found, to let another rider, who seemed to be falling, regain his balance.

We laughed with relief when we found out that both horse and rider were all right, even though Tom was limping the least bit.

"Oh," exclaimed Kay Hammond, "we thought we might have to shoot either Tom or the horse!"

Ann called out to Tom as he limped past, and Tom responded, "Well, somebody had to do something to give the crowd a thrill. You refused to tumble."

THERE were some whippet races that were a lot of fun, and then we all went back to the Dazeys' for tea.

Mrs. Isabel Johnston, Agnes' sweet mother, was on hand this time. Her face looks very young these days, even if she is a little sad at being a bit lame due to an accident. She was once a famous newspaper woman in this country, you know, and she has a delightful anecdote that is most worth while listening to.

A lot of people came in for the races, including Virginia [illegible], Russell Gleason, A. A. Milne, playwright; Lloyd Hamilton, Florence Lake, Agnes Christine Johnston, Audrey Scott, Mrs. Russell Simpson, Jerome Storm and his wife.

Cecelia DeMille, daughter of C. B. DeMille, was there, looking cool and youthful and pretty. She is a great horsewoman, you know.

THE Dazey children were on hand, at least two of them were, and I never saw children who could be about as much entertain without annoying one as can these two. [illegible] we found they had extracted the pedals from the piano and [illegible] to hunt them up and put them back in before anybody could tell. It was all fun; and, going further, when they did some acrobatics in the middle of the floor, they were so good that we felt the party wouldn't have been complete without them.

We chatted with Agnes about how she felt before going into the race, and she admitted that she always hoped maybe something would happen that one would have to go in at all!



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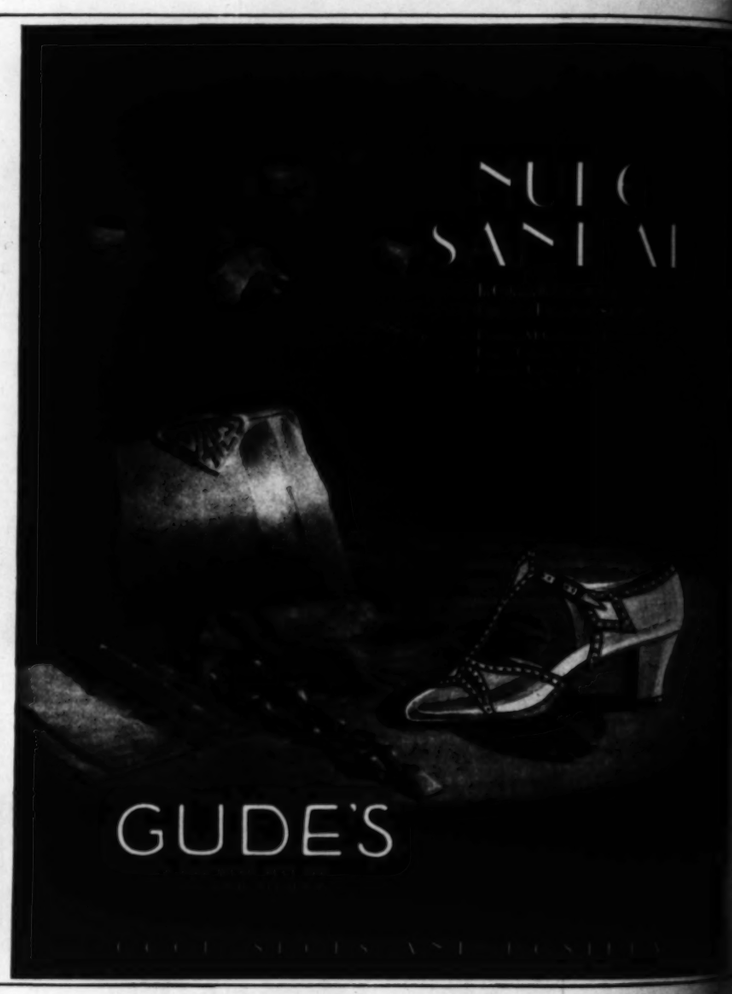
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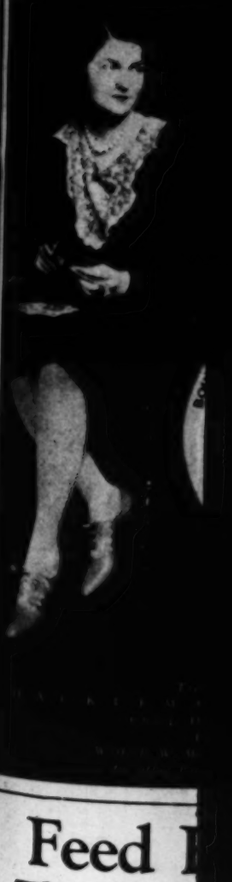


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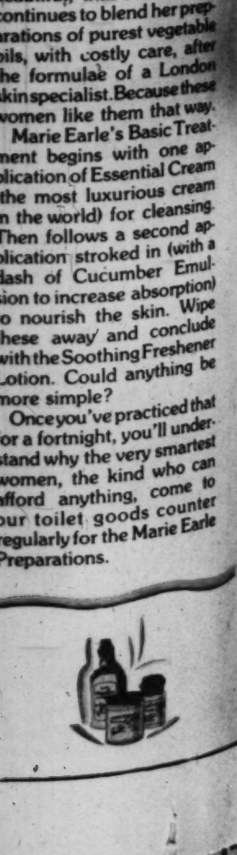
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OOOO! EATS



As posed by a few young ladies who, not long ago, really dressed in this fashion.



May McAvoy.



Kathryn Crawford. —Photo by Ray Jones.

Dorothy Janis.



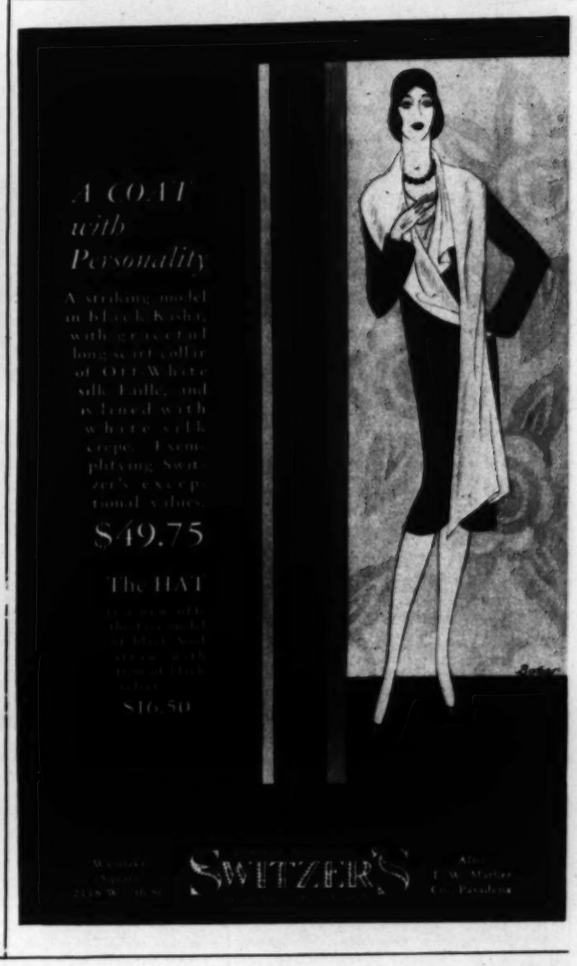
Leila Hyams.



Anita Page. —Photo by Bull.



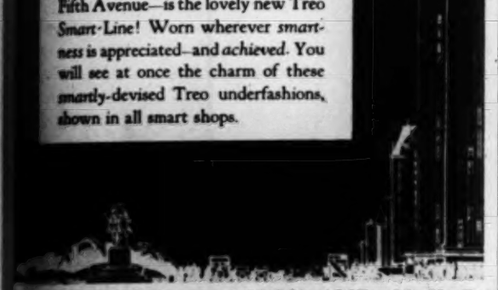
Raquel Torres. —Photo by Bull.





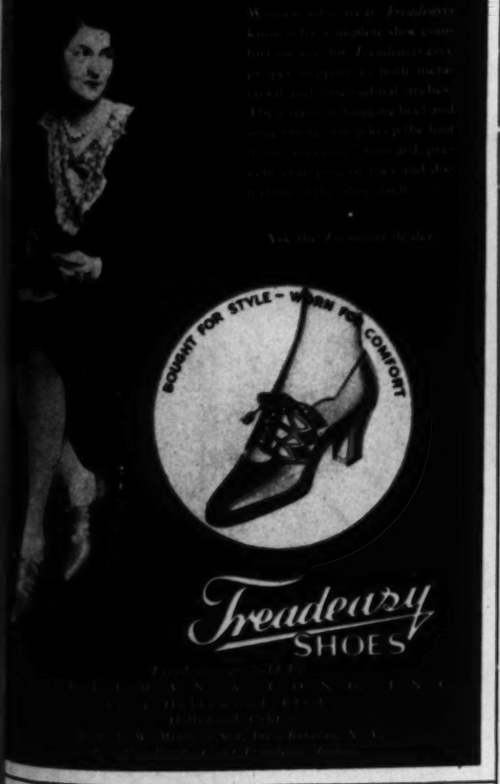
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The Pleasant Way to Reduce

"CHINA BOUND" Is Hokumly Entertaining

Latest Dane-Arthur comedy holds its own for divertissement.

By H. A. WOODMANSEE

THE public reaction against an overdose of gag comedy, which has sent many a star comic hurtling from his throne during the past year or two, has apparently left the Karl Dane-George K. Arthur team untouched. They bob up again in "China Bound," still doing business at the old stand, and doing pretty well.

"China Bound" is built along the same lines of broad hokum humor which have characterized all the vehicles of this oddly-matched pair. The story is merely a thread on which the situations and incidents are strung. Many an old slapstick gag is again reviewed, although more smartly dressed than is often the case. In an era of talkies and comparatively sophisticated humor, the voiceless and primitively funny "China Bound" seems destined to hold its own. Which, perhaps, is a triumph for the angular Dane and the perky Arthur. Or, maybe, is proof that there is nothing more mirth-provoking than striking a man over the head with a coal shovel, providing it is done in a reasonable way.

The story of this robust comedy opens in an antique shop, where Arthur is clerking and planning to marry his employer's daughter. Father won't listen to any such idea, and so the formula plot gets under way. To break up the romance, Father takes his daughter to China. Arthur, of course, is at the steamship pier to see them off, and through one of those remarkable incidents which always turn up in gag comedies, becomes an unwilling stowaway.

A hard-boiled officer puts him to work under the toughest stoker in the "glory hole." This fireman is none other than Karl Dane. The two become inseparable pals when Arthur helps Dane to find his long-lost sweetheart.

After the customary seasick gags are disposed of—no shipboard comedy apparently is complete without them—the dual romance and its accompanying adventures move on apace. All persons concerned, land in China and plunge into the heart of the civil war activities. This leads to a climax which has its quota of excitement and laughs.

Josephine Dunn plays the girl whom Arthur is so anxious to wed. This Junoesque beauty seems somewhat out of place in a hokum comedy, and the romance between herself and Arthur seems rather unconvincing because of the great dissimilarity of their types. However, by her capable performances in other pictures, Miss Dunn has shown that the fault is not hers.

Polly Moran plays Miss Dunn's maid, and Dane's sweetheart. As usual, she is amusing, and seems a very logical mate for Dane. In one sequence, a note of genuine romance has been introduced, which is eloquent of the human quality of the performances of the two. Dane is never more effective than when appearing in a caveman role, and "China Bound" gives him a part which suits him to perfection.

Carl Stockdale is seen as Miss Dunn's father, and Harry Woods as the hard-boiled ship's officer completes the cast.

The picture was directed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by Charles Reisner, who has that rare quality of being able to mix slapstick and human qualities without curdling the latter. The story was written by Sylvia Thalberg and Frank Hopkins, and the titles by Robert Hopkins.





In escaping from the revolutionists, the comedy pair experience more than their share of hardships.

A slightly embarrassing moment in the lives of Dane and Arthur.





The girl whom Arthur loves is played by Josephine Dunn.

Polly Moran provides many a laugh.

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Bits O' BUSINESS



Below—Life does have its compensations, after all. How'd you like to be in Jose Crespo's shoes, ye males, or in Lois Moran's, for that matter, ye damsels? Raymond Cannon, at the organ, directing the two in a scene from "Joy Street."



One of the beautiful scenes from "Prisoners," with Corinne Griffith and Ian Keith.

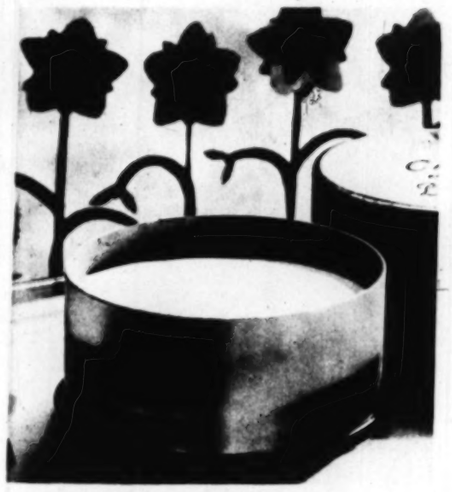


Rehearsing the lines has become an important point in procedure since the advent of talkies. Robert Ober (right) includes his whole staff in this ceremony. Walter Percival, Mary Doran, Pew Marley, cameraman, and Earl Taggert, production man, are all busy on the new short subject, "Casualties."



The latest addition to the Paramount studios is the make-up room. It combines the advantages of a beauty parlor with a wig room. Mary Brian in the chair.—Photo by Dyar.

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Troupers THEN and Troupers NOW



Frederick March's dramatic career was officially launched when he appeared in leading roles with the University of Wisconsin players.—Photo by Richee.



Trinity College, at Hartford, Conn., claimed Richard Barthelmess as one of its foremost thespians.—Photo by Carsey.



The club dedicated to the drama at the University of Chicago numbered Milton Sills among its most active members.



As a student at Santa Clara, Edmund Lowe did much toward making college theatricals worth attending.



Besides being Alabama's star gridiron hero . . . Johnny Mack Brown was also a prominent member of the University's dramatic association.—Photo by Louise.



Adolphe Menjou not only displayed his talent as an actor while attending Cornell . . . but wrote the Senior Play, as well.—Photo by Hommel.



The name of William Haines was always in a conspicuous place on dramatic programs presented by the Staunton Military Academy, Virginia.—Photo by Louise.

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AN IMMIGRANT ARRIVES

VILMA BANKY as a Hungarian maid! What could be more logical, indeed, than presenting Miss Banky, in her initial talking effort, in a role that would take advantage of her slight accent, and at the same time project the star in a convincing characterization? "This Is Heaven" does both for her. It offers, too, a lightly treated story that will doubtless find response, of a girl who comes from Hungary to join her uncle in America, becomes a waitress and marries a millionaire.

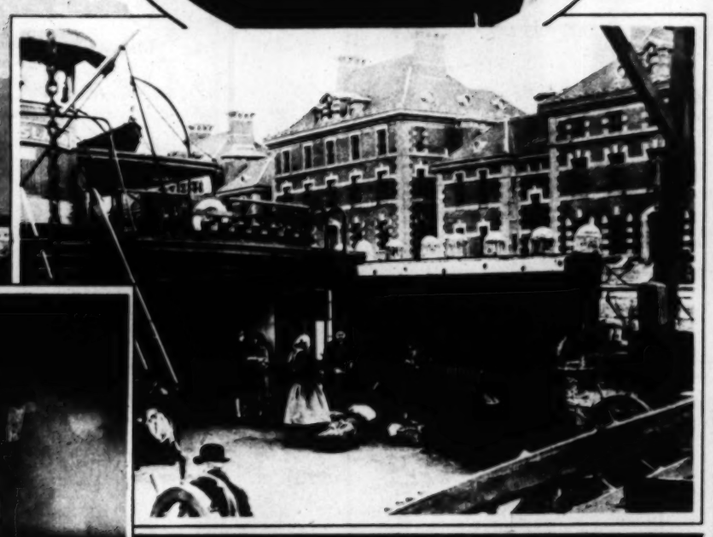
Al Santell has directed the production, and appearing also in this Samuel Goldwyn picture are James Hall, Lucien Littlefield, Fritzi Ridgeway and Richard Tucker.



The Hungarian girl reaches America, with all her bags, bundles and grips—plus a great number of very clumsy clothes.—Photo by Alexander.



James Hall is the American boy who falls in love with Vilma—and who marries her in the end.



The Ellis Island scenes were actually filmed on that isle of heartbreak and joy.



The star presents a charming figure as the little waitress who becomes so proficient in the art of cooking flapjacks in a Fifth Avenue restaurant.

RANDOM





Sharon Lynn demonstrates the proper way to make oranges—but she doesn't supply the recipe.—Photo by Koblo.

Charles Eaton's pup makes his film debut with this picture.

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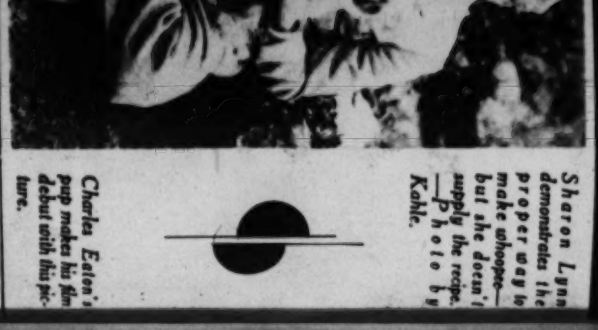
LeLong model . . . print with dark ground; a two-tone cordion pleated . . . dainty and sophis . . .

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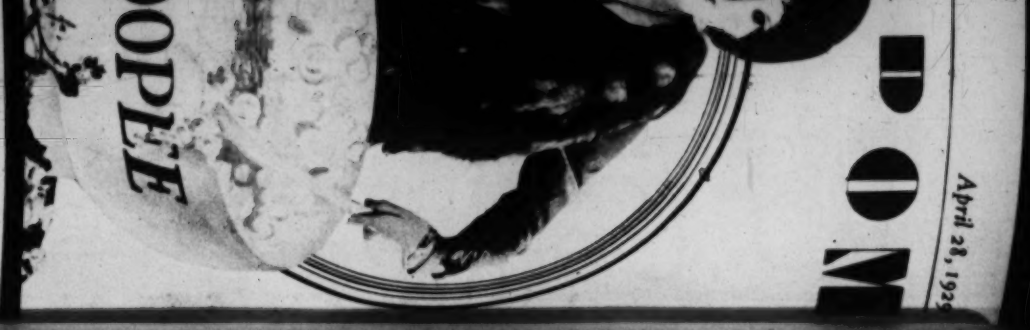
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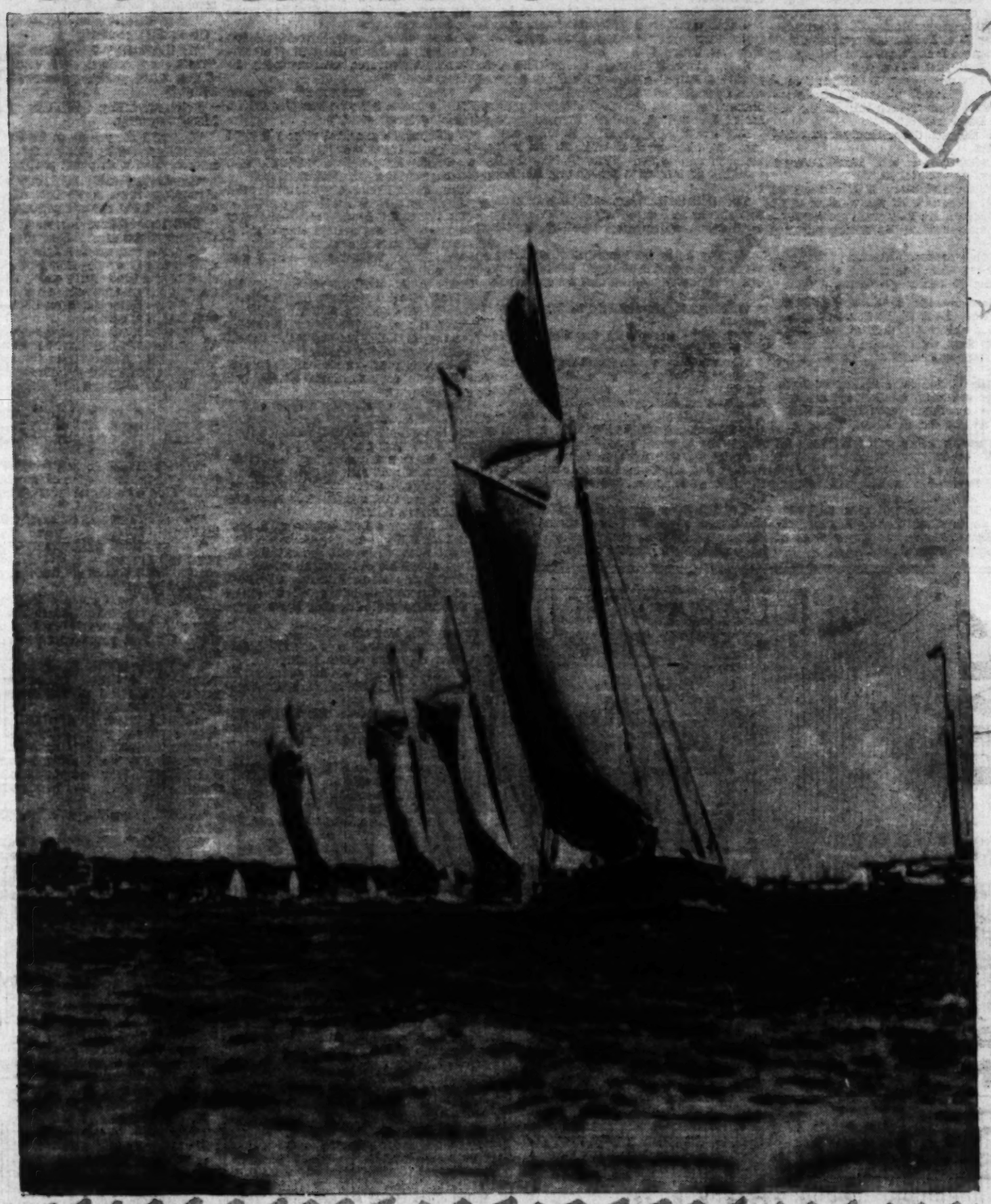


Charles Eaton's pup makes his film debut with this picture.

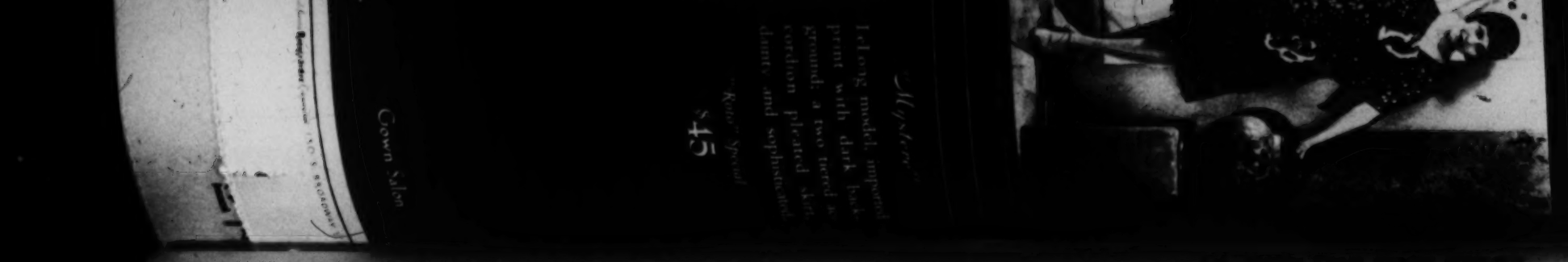


Sharon Lynn demonstrates the proper way to make whoopee—but she doesn't supply the recipe. —Photo by Kahle.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



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2 cups Globe "A1" Flour
2½ teaspoon salt
⅓ cup shortening
⅓ cup soft butter
5 or 6 tablespoons cold water
4 tablespoons sifted sugar
2 boxes strawberries
2 eggs, separated
1 cup milk, hot
¼ cup Globe "A1" Flour
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon lemon flavoring

SIFT flour, measure 2 cups into mixing bowl, add salt, add shortening and chop it into flour until reduced to small bits. Slowly stir in sufficient cold water to make stiff dough, turn out on floured board, roll out to half inch thickness, spread with half the soft butter, roll up, pat roll with rolling pin to flatten it, roll out again, spread with remaining butter, roll up, pat flat and roll out thin. Cut into rounds and bake in large muffin tins to form tart shells. Cool shells, fill with fresh strawberries, cover berries with custard, top with a meringue made of 2 stiff beaten egg whites and 4 tablespoons sifted sugar, place in slow oven until lightly browned. To make the custard, mix the ½ cup sugar with ¼ cup flour, add 2 egg yolks and mix well, slowly add the hot milk, stirring constantly. Place over slow fire and stir and cook until mixture begins to thicken, remove from fire, add flavoring and cool.

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PIMIENTO NOODLES



1 package Globe "A1" Egg Noodles
1 can tomato soup
½ cup diced pimiento cheese
½ cup buttered crumbs

COOK NOODLES for 15 minutes in plenty of boiling salted water and drain, reserving the liquid. Place a third of the noodles in a buttered baking dish and scatter half the diced cheese over it, pour in about a third of the tomato soup, add another layer of noodles, the remaining cheese and part of the tomato soup. Cover with remaining noodles, add remaining tomato soup and enough of the liquid drained from noodles to barely cover contents of dish. Cover with the buttered crumbs and bake in a hot oven for about half an hour, or until the crumbs are browned.

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Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

AN INVOLVING INK STAIN

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"NOTHING doing!" Warren turned his paper with a savage rattle. "No more concerts! Dragged me to one last month—that's my quota for the year."

"But dear, this is Mrs. Dalton's niece—her debut after three years in Italy," pleaded Helen. "She'll never forgive me if I don't go."

"Go ahead—who's keepin' you?" reaching for the ash tray. "But darned if I sit through two hours of inane warblings—for Mrs. Dalton or anybody else!"

"You know I can't go in a box-party alone. Dear, just this once."

"Now I'm not going, I tell you!" explosively. "These bloomin' recitals—strong-arm their friends into filling the house. Darn nerve!"

Helen slipped despairingly from his chair arm.

"But what can I tell Mrs. Dalton? She's sent us the tickets."

"Buy the old tickets! Half a dozen of 'em. Give 'em away if you want to swell her audience. All they want's a crowd—doesn't matter who. No need punishing me."

"Oh, they're complimentary tickets—in her box. Here's what she says," taking up the dissension-provoking note.

"'Here are the tickets for Ethel's recital at Town Hall. She has prepared a delightful program, as you will see from the enclosed folder, and I do hope you and Mr. Curtis can come.

"'This is Ethel's American debut and we are most anxious for her to receive as much acclaim in New York as she did in Milan.'"

"That settles it!" grunted Warren. Sit there all evening registering rapture! Not if I know it. They've got the right dope in Paris—hire a claque to supply applause at so much per."

"Dear, Mrs. Dalton will be so hurt—"

"Not as hurt as I'd be listening to that—What is she, anyway? One of those mooing contraltos?"

"No, a coloratura soprano," consulting the folder.

"Wow, they're the worst! Ought to be a law against 'em. Sooner hear you yowl, Pussums," tweaking Pussy Purr-Mew's feathery tail.

Helen glancing through the leaflet. A picture of Ethel—a vacant blonde in decollete, and a few polite platitudes from obscure papers. Mrs. Dalton had paid for all this publicity—Ethel her protegee.

Now not to go to the debut! What excuse could she make? Wait till the last moment and plead illness? No, that wouldn't be fair. Give her time to fill the box.

The tickets had come before dinner. But she hadn't dared approach Warren until after—waiting for a well-fed amiability.

Nothing he loathed more than recitals. Wishing she hadn't dragged him to that other concert. Much more important not to offend Mrs. Dalton.

What could she tell her? What excuse—

This futile worry! No use thinking of it. Find something to do—

The cushion she meant to re-cover. Getting out that rare bit of old Genoese velvet. Remembering the thrill at her "find"—that antique shop in Bologna.

Measuring—yes, enough for the cushion top. The right width but a little long. Too precious to cut—turn it under.

Really too fine for a cushion. Keep it in that hall chair—not much used. And the hall so important—the first impression—

"Old Martin made a fool of himself in the Senate again." Warren threw down the paper with a snort. "That old windbag—we want less taxes, not more!"

Helen usually tactfully responsive to his political tirades. But now absorbed in her work—and the still rankling problem of the concert.

"No, get down, Pussy Purr-Mew! You mustn't lie on this cushion any more—not when it's covered with seventeenth-century velvet!"

"Seventeenth century?" Warren scowled up from his pipe-scraping. "Who put that over on you?"

"It is! That wonderful piece I bought in Bologna. Isn't it exquisite?" holding it under the lamp-light. "That old rose red—they can't make it nowadays."

"Huh, looks like a candidate for the rag-bag," opening his tobacco pouch.

"Oh, that's the beauty of it—the way it's worn to the nap. Here they'd ask a hundred dollars for a piece like this. I don't remember what I paid—but it was almost nothing."

"Had to be—before you'd buy it! What's that other piece? Same stuff?"

"That? Why, that's just the ordinary velvet I ripped off," brushing it aside. "Yes, they're both red—but there's all the difference in the world!"

"Huh, look pretty much alike to me. But I'll take your word for it—I'm not up on antiques."

"Except books," starting a spool of red silk. "Last Sunday when Mr. Kelso was here, he simply RAVED about that Pepys' Diary you got in London."

"Well, that's a fine copy," puffing complacently. "Great luck nailing that."

"No, it wasn't dear. You really know. Oh, I dropped that needle! You have the real collector's flair."

"Well, I know a first edition of Pepys' when I see it."

Genial now. Always susceptible to flattery about his old-book knowledge.

Helen laying it on thicker. She had started innocently—but quick to sense his thawing mood. Pressing her advantage.

Try again. Now! Tactfully—

"Dear, won't you do this one thing for me?" her appealing wistfulness.

"Eh? What thing?" off his guard

"Why, the recital! If you'll only go this once—"

"Huh, might've known you were up to some trick—feedin' me that syrup! Now you don't inveigle me to any song-fest—that's final!"

Kicking the scattered papers, he rose with disquieting energy.

"Where's that check book I brought home? Got to balance that tonight."

"Can't you work better at the desk?" as he slumped down at the table.

"Suits me here," ruthlessly shoving back her sewing. "Darnation, my pen's empty. Where's the ink?"

"There's some in the inkstand," retrieving her knocked-off scissors.

"All gummed up. Where's that big bottle I lugged home from the office?"

Resignedly Helen dropped her work. No use expecting him to find things.

"Here it is," taking a pint bottle from the lower part of the book-case. "But you can't fill your pen from this. Wait, I'll wash the inkstand."

In the pantry, rinsing out the thickened ink. Blue-black rivulets streaking the porcelain sink.

"Golly, you're slow!" Warren still grumbling when she returned.

Impatiently matching the inkwell—his elbow struck the unstoppered bottle.

A shriek from Helen. An inky flood over red velvet!

"I'm darn sorry, Kitten," as she frantically mopped with the desk blotter. I'll blow you to another piece—and never mind the price."

Helen checked her startled gasp. The antique velvet pinned on the cushion—safe on the floor by her chair. But he thought this—

"That blamed bottle!" awkward contrition. "Don't know how I knocked it over."

"It couldn't be helped, dear—just an accident," carefully noncommittal.

A miraculous opportunity—when she needed it most! Make use of it—

"Well, I'm darned sorry," his helpless repetition. "But I'll stake you to another piece. You gun around the antique shops—get enough for two pillows."

"I may never find just that shade—not even in Italy," intently wiping the ink-stained table. "You don't know how scarce old velvet is."

"I'm awfully sorry, Kitten. Can't I do something to square it?"

"Yes!" whirling on him—too eagerly. "Go to that recital!"

"So that's it!" his voice hardening. "Taking advantage, eh? Trust you for that! Well, you've got me this time—I'll go."

Helen wrestling with her conscience. Morbidly guilty.

"Dear, I hate you to go in that spirit," thrusting the inky blotters in the waste-basket. "I—I wish you'd really want to."

"See here, I said I'd go," savagely, slamming down a packet of canceled checks. "What more d'you want?"

"But I can't bear for you to go with that martyred air. I hate to feel—"

"Great guns, no satisfying you! I'm willing to pay up for your old velvet. I'll sit through that fool concert—but by George, you can't make me want to!"

Helen loathing her deception. The lie indirect. But still—

But unable to down the thought of Warren's lean-backward honesty. He would never have done it—not even thought of it. His mind never worked that way. Always straightforward—direct.

"Dear, you needn't go!" impulsively. "I won't let you! Not that way—"

"Eh? What's wrong now?" glaring up from his check book.

"That WASN'T the old velvet!" recklessly. "Here it is—pinned on the cushion! That was the piece I'd ripped off—just ordinary velvet."

"The devil it was!" he exploded. "Why in blazes—"

"I let you think so because I—I wanted you to go so much—on Mrs. Dalton's account. But I couldn't!" her face aflame. "Not that way."

"Well, I'll be darned!" leaning back with a can-you-beat-it slouch. "I've seen plenty of your tricks shown up—but that's the first you ever exploded yourself!"

"It wasn't a trick! You drew your own conclusion. And I—I just let you. But you needn't rub it in—now you're not going to the concert!"

"I don't know about that!" he grinned. "You could've put that over—came across when you didn't have to. Guess it's up to me to do the generous. All right, Kitten, I'll go to your confounded concert—and blister my hands after every squalk!"

"You will?" rushing at him. "Oh, you DEAR—"

"Here, lay off the gush and stow away this bottle! Won't risk any more accidents. Your cast-off velvet let me in for a shrieking soprano. What'll I be stung for if the real stuff gets an ink bath?"

(Copyright Mabel Herbert Urner, 1929 The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 88

CARE OF THE BODY

found in so many thousands of women, as well as in many men.

The pathology is the same. The cause chemists are able to make sugar—not a sugar substitute—but sugar identical with cane sugar, from mineral sources? It is too expensive a process to be commercial but it is a laboratory accomplishment.

Sugar may be toxic in excess but it cannot be denied that it is a nourishing food.

As another example of this, common salt, NACL, which is apparently necessary—at least in minute quantities—is the result of mixing caustic lye and hydrochloric acid, neither be-

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CARE OF THE BODY

not in conflict with experiments of any type.

Next, concerning the problem of synthetic sugar or other synthetic foods: I have no hesitation to say that chemists will ultimately be able to manufacture every food mankind consumes, in the chemist's laboratory. Whether it will be more profitable or less—whether it will be commercially feasible—is beside the question. I am not interested in the economic phase. The physiological one is enough.

Even though the chemists will be capable of manufacturing every food mankind consumes, I still maintain, from a nutritional viewpoint, that such foods will not be fit foods for human consumption. Although they will respond to every test of chemistry, although they will be atom for atom, molecule for molecule, alike, yet they will not contain that invisible substance—incapable of measurement or determination—the thing I call the life element. Other scientists may call it the vitamine or the organic principle.

Mr. Scofield is probably aware of the fact in his field of physical chemistry that the sugar he mentions is identical with synthetic sugar from every chemical respect except one. The natural sugar turns the polariscope to the right while synthetic sugar turns it to the left.

This is merely an indication that the vital principle is lacking in the synthetic sugar.

We may be able to fool the chemical test-tube, our sense of smell, or sight, or our intelligence, but the invisible chemistry of the body is infallible and obedient to immutable laws.

The primary function of food is to extract from it the vital life principle which nature, sunlight and soil give to it. Without this ultimate principle, food is useless.

I have no fear, whatsoever, that the synthetic chemist, in spite of his sensational discoveries, will ever be able to manufacture even one suitable item of food. I am fully aware of the substitutions that are used, today. I know, for instance, that acetic acid is often used for vinegar. Yet acetic acid is not vinegar—at least the vinegar which comes from the natural ferment of fruit juices.

This is true all down the line with anything else manufactured from mineral substances by the synthetic chemist. It is not, never will be and cannot be food. Ten thousand years from now we shall still depend upon the same old processes—soil, sun and water—for the natural growth and evolution of our foods.

Anyhow, we thank you for your letter, Mr. Scofield.

• • •

Hemorrhagic Menstruation

Gardena, Cal.

My dear Dr. Lovell:

I am eighteen and shall graduate from high school this June.

Ever since last spring I have been having either hemorrhages or have just been flowing violently when I run or jump, and I seem to be menstrusting all the time instead of monthly.

My conclusion is that last spring I must have hurt myself internally while doing track work in school, such as running and high jumping.

The strange thing is that I don't feel any pains. Nothing ever hurts me.

Dr. Lovell, I would certainly appreciate your advice as to the cause of this condition, and what to do about it. A READER.

Under ordinary circumstances, where an injury is received from athletics, a hemorrhage will take place, and that is all there is to it. The symptoms will be acute. The patient will suffer for a short time but recovery ought to occur quite readily, particularly at the early age of eighteen.

No, I would not attribute a hemorrhagic flow to an acute injury while doing track work. The athletic strain may have been the immediate exciting cause which prompted the initial attack but I do not believe, in conditions of this type, that it is the main cause.

Usually there are other causes which are responsible. I shall mention a few which may induce this abnormal type of menstruation. What it is in this particular case, I do not know, for "Care of the Body" cannot diagnose. It can merely explain the physiological theories surrounding function.

If the uterus is mal-posed, that is, has been pushed into an abnormal position without any displacement, or upon closer study, found, perhaps, to be in a normal position, there is a strong possibility of such abnormal type of menstruation.

Again, if there is ovarian disease, the activating influences governing secretion will alter normal menstruation.

In other cases, there may be systemic disease such as diabetes, nephritis, or changes in the blood qualities. This may even induce hemophiliac states—conditions in which the blood loses its power of coagulation and what would, under ordinary circumstances, be a small flow, changes to a violent hemorrhage.

In some few cases there is excessive sexual congestion. Chronic masturbation, with its resultant irritation, has been known to cause ailments of this type. Excessive sexual excitation without a corresponding relief will, in some cases, induce it.

The blood changes coincidental with chronic constipation will change the quality of the mucous membrane of the uterus so that it will be in a state of constant engorgement and inflammation.

With the exception of abnormalities of position, I would look to systemic factors in the determination of elements of this kind.

In the meanwhile, I would recommend the discontinuance of vigorous athletics until the condition corrects itself, confining physical exercises to the routine calisthenics, setting-up work, in the morning.

Accompany this with the diet regime as advocated by "Care of the Body" principles, and the chances are that the condition will correct itself.

Under ordinary circumstances, however, I would not recommend the severe measures often advised for this trouble—namely, curettement, dilatation, or other surgical instrumentalities.

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AN INVOLVING INK STAIN

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

"NOTHING doing!" Warren turned his paper with a savage rattle. "No more concerts! Dragged me to one last month—that's my quota for the year."

"Well, I'm darned sorry," his helpless repetition. "But I'll stake you to another. You run around the antique shops—get enough for two pillows."

"I may never find just that shade—

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. April 28, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills



A Page conducted by—
John Steven McGroarty

In a letter to which no name was signed—and we could not tell by the handwriting whether it was a man or a woman—we were asked to "take a whirl at this bunk in the newspapers which says that the Prince of Wales is free to marry any girl he pleases."

Picking a Wife for a Young Prince

Well, of course, it is "bunk" in at least two ways.

One way of the "bunk" is that there must be a lot of girls in the world who wouldn't marry the Prince of Wales though he begged on his knees with tears streaming down his cheeks, and threatened to kill himself, and everything. We refer to girls who are in love with some other young fellow. A girl in that fix wouldn't consider marrying any prince or potentate that ever walked in shoe leather.

The other way is that the Prince of Wales must positively marry a girl who has "royal" blood in her veins. He might like to marry a girl he danced with at Newport or in South Africa, but that's something he has got to forget.

Too bad, maybe. And maybe not. It seems that there are a number of princesses in the world who are as pretty and as sweet as any girl ever was.

Let us hope—because he is a fine chap, really—that Wales will have the good luck to have one of this kind of princesses picked out for him.

It was while we were sitting together with our backs against a sunny adobe wall down at the old Pala Mission that we heard a group of boys talking. Some of them were white boys and others were Indian.

We Go Fast But Can't Keep Up

Their whole talk was about airplanes, air ships and the other contraptions by means of which man now mounts up into the air and travels as only birds were able to travel before.

Evidently these boys want to be aviators, we said to the man who was with us. And he answered and said, yes, he said, these boys and all boys want to be aviators. They don't think of much else.

Well, we remarked, they will soon have their fling. Just as soon as they grow up they can have it.

But, said our companion, maybe they won't care about it by the time they are grown up. Something more interesting and exciting than aviation will probably be the thing a few years from now. Boys don't grow fast enough to keep up with the swift sweep and progress of this age. Airplanes are even now no longer a novelty.

When I was a boy, continued our friend, my ambition had been to drive a horse. My father's ambition, when he was a boy, was to drive an ox team. My son's ambition, when he was a boy, was to drive an automobile. Now it is the ambition of boys to drive airplanes. What next? he asked.

And we couldn't even make a guess. But we said that we are ready to believe anything.

It is a long time now since anything has been said on this poor blundering page about our neighbor in the green Verdugo Hills, the woman whose ancestor crossed the Delaware with General George Washington.

The Good Fight That Always Goes On

You will remember, of course, the well-known picture of Washington crossing the Delaware. The boat crowded and the ice cakes floating down the river. And Washington standing up, breasting the bitter wintry winds.

Well, if you will notice the second next man to Washington on the right hand side, he is the ancestor of our neighbor.

The reason we have not mentioned her this long time since is that nothing has happened to warrant it. She is a quiet woman, proud of her Revolutionary forbears, loving her country, adoring its flag, going about her household duties day by day, helping the sick and baking the most wonderful doughnuts that ever melted in a man's mouth.

You seldom hear much of people who live that sort of life. If you were to write a piece for a newspaper about them the editor would throw the piece in the waste basket and never print it, at all.

But if you were to write a piece about a man who reached home crazed with bootleg whiskey, and that he chased his wife with a butcher knife, broke up the furniture and then raided an Epworth League meeting in the village church, the editor would grab the piece and print it on the front page.

The world is all upside down about some of these things.

But, to get back to our story.

Well, there awhile back, who should come up to our quiet hills for a little visit with the woman whose ancestor crossed the Delaware with George Washington but her second cousin on her mother's side. A fine, upstanding woman she is, too, belonging to three clubs and mixed up with the business of orphan asylums, old peoples' homes, orthopaedic hospitals and everything like that.

So, one evening the woman whose ancestor crossed the Delaware with Washington gave a little reception in honor of her guest to which the neighbors were invited.

It turned out to be a very pleasant evening indeed. The members of the Millionaires Club of Contentment and Happiness with their wives were there. The man who plays the flute gave several selections. The man who has the phonograph brought his wonderful old music box along and delighted the company with a number of tunes, among them being "The Wind that Shakes the Barley." The phonograph folks back East had at last completed a record of it. Then there was refreshments consisting of goats' milk and cookies.

The visitor was asked to tell the neighbors a little something of how things are going in the roaring town where she lives the busy days and nights of her life, and she responded graciously and ably. She is a good speaker, as so many of the Club Women are.

She brought a message of good tidings. She said that folk who live in the peace and quiet of the hills really need have no worry concerning the state of affairs in the roaring town. For, while it is true that lots of misguided people there devote their minds and energies to hell-raising, the forces that work for good are ever on the alert to combat evil in all its forms.

She amazed the neighbors by her eloquent recital of the tireless and sleepless charity of folk in the roaring town; their vast expenditures of money to feed the hungry and clothe the naked; how they gather the orphans into warm, sheltered homes; that they look after wayward boys and girls, cure the crippled and the sick, care for the old and helpless poor and do a thousand and one other things that must make glad the very heart of God, Himself.

In short, she made it plain that the good fight for mercy, for order and for law, for charity and brotherhood goes ever on as the days and the years pass.

Well, sir, when the party broke up and all the good-nights were said, the neighbors averred they had never spent a happier evening. And, oh, the stars were deep in the night sky, and there was an unwonted fragrance upon the winding trails of the chaparral.

It was several years ago that, when we had foregathered with a company of the intelligentsia at a meeting to discuss art, they said to us, Conductor of the Synagogue, they said, why don't you write an American play?

We Try Our Hand at American Drama

There is no such thing as American drama, as yet, and it is time we have it, they said.

Well, we answered, if this be true, why not ask George Cohan or some one like him to do it?

The intelligentsia then replied that they wouldn't mind asking George Cohan or some one like him, but that none of them happened to be present at the moment. And so we are asking you because you are here, they said to us.

We answered neither yes nor no, but the suggestion haunted us, and so, about three years ago, we went off by ourself, locked ourself up in a room in the Mission Inn at Riverside—the same room in which we had written the Mission Play—and wrought, day and night, upon the theme until we had its first draft complete.

Since then we have, as we think, rounded the play out, polished it, smoothed the rough places, fondled it lovingly, and dreamed about it.

We have called the play "Osceola" and we shall submit it to an audience in our Mission Playhouse at San Gabriel, for the first time, beginning the evening of April 23.

Ourself, we are aglow with a sense of having really achieved at least a strong approach to the long-awaited and long hoped for American drama. We have chosen the greatest of great oriental Americans as its hero and central figure. For Osceola was greater than King Philip or Black Hawk, and incomparably greater than Geronimo or Sitting Bull. He even overshadows the glory of Young Joseph of the Nez Perce.

Vivid, stirring and tragic is the story of this wonderful man. His life furnishes to the playwright the best kind of drama.

As it happened, Osceola's people, the Seminoles, migrated from Georgia to the Everglades at a time when Florida was still a Spanish possession, which fact gave us the opportunity to introduce Spanish music, dance and song in the play. The Seminoles sheltered and protected the runaway negro slaves from the slave States, and so we have put the negro sorrow songs and jubilee songs and negro dancing in the structure. To this, of course, is added the unique and beautiful feast dances of the Seminoles, themselves, and the rhythm of their chants.

All this should, surely, constitute pure American drama. But it shall be for the public to judge. And we shall doubtless hear much from those who sit under the rafters of the Synagogue and who will, of course, come to see "Osceola."

Spring at Fontainebleau

At Fontainblau I met the Spring
And saw her first green burgeoning!
How beautiful the forest place
Where we first met there, face to face.
No rendezvous had we, I swear—
I came upon her unaware
When the first tender mist of green
Covered the branches' woven screen.
The apple tree, a dainty lass,
Spread her white skirt as I did pass;
The cherry and the plum tree, too,
Blushed shyly as I came in view.
There stands a stately palace there,
And Kings and Popes once breathed its air.
There great and mighty deeds were done,
And History made from sun to sun.
Defiance hurled at cruel Fate,
Plotting and Plan, and Joy and Hate.
But what cared I for things long dead,
When I might see the trees instead.
And what cared I for Pope or King—
At Fontainebleau I met the Spring.

GRACE E. BUSH.

Are You Acquainted With Jones Grain Mill and Health Foods Dept.?

We have added to our full line an up-to-date Fruit and Vegetable Juice Press.

You can now secure these that you either by athletics, or, more likely, by the continuous pressure of congested tissue, tissue, tissues, spleen, and so on, there is a strong possibility of such abnormal type of menstruation.

Again, if there be ovarian disease, the activating influences governing secretion will alter normal menstruation.

In other cases, there may be systemic disease such as diabetes, nephritis, or even tuberculosis, states—conditions in the blood quantities. This may change in the blood qualities. This may cause tissue hemophiliac

DR. FINLEY'S HEALTH HAVEN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 59

CARE OF THE BODY

found in so many thousands of women, as well as in many men.

The pathology is the same. The cause is the same—that is, the pressure of organs against the source of nutrition to these blood vessels, or in the case of hemorrhoids, they are the end products of chronic constipation.

The effect of most of these salves is to coagulate and destroy the congealed, inflamed and swollen veins.

By congealing the vein we do not cure it. By destroying it we do not solve the problem.

These veins are necessary for the normal functioning of the colon and when we destroy them, we do not solve the cause—invariably, the constipation which is present long before the appearance of the hemorrhoids.

Reasoning from opposite angles, we can also say that the hemorrhoids will not disappear until their original cause has been destroyed—namely, constipation. If we get at this fundamental condition, we find an easy solution to the problem of hemorrhoids.

• • •

From a Chemist

Santa Paula, Cal.

My dear Dr. Lovell:

Some weeks ago in "Care of the Body" you stated that saccharine was derived from a mineral source and was presumably harmful. In today's section of The Times you reason that because arsenic is a powerful poison in sufficient doses, the use of small quantities is damaging.

I am not an expert in nutrition or in any medical science, being, by profession, a chemist, and I have no quarrel with your results. You may fight that out with other nutrition experts. The thing to which I do object is the line of reasoning by which those results are arrived at.

In regard to the arsenic, the weakness of your argument is obvious. Dr. Kelley of the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside has shown that small amounts of boron are very toxic to certain forms of plant life, notably citrus and walnuts, while a number of experiments have shown that in systems from which boron is rigidly excluded, the plants die very quickly. That is, minute traces of boron, 0.1 parts per million or less, are necessary—in fact, indispensable, to plant growth, but less than one part per million can be toxic.

Similar results have been obtained for a number of other elements.

On the other hand it is, or ought to be, fairly obvious that the question of toxicity is entirely relative, that it is possible to take enough of anything to be harmful, or that we can take a small enough dose to be negligible.

I agree with you on your results about arsenic, as I understand that the system does not eliminate arsenic readily, so that repeated small doses tend to accumulate and become toxic. If, however, that is the objection, why not say so?

As for saccharine, are you aware that chemists are able to make sugar—not a sugar substitute—but sugar identical with cane sugar, from mineral sources? It is too expensive a process to be commercial but it is a laboratory accomplishment.

Sugar may be toxic in excess but it cannot be denied that it is a nourishing food.

As another sample of this, common salt, NaCl, which is apparently necessary—at least in minute quantities—is the result of mixing caustic lye and hydrochloric acid, neither being very desirable foodstuffs.

This is more than I intended to say and I am sorry to take your time in this fashion.

Yours very truly,

[Signed] FRANCIS SCOFIELD.

Without starting controversies, I am more than pleased to receive communications differing with my views. I feel that I am broad-minded enough to give full credit to an opposing viewpoint, provided, of course, it is given in the spirit of fair play. Consequently, I have quoted Mr. Scofield's letter exactly as he sent it to me.

As concerns saccharine, I stated that it was a coal tar derivative. It may be made from crude petroleum as well as from coal tar.

Even though both of these are ranked in the field of organic chemistry, it is my contention that they are, nevertheless, dead, inert substances, particularly after the complete distillation.

I am fully aware of the theory of the formation of coal—that it is an evolution of plant life—and a similar theory concerning the origin of petroleum.

Nevertheless, by the time saccharine is produced, after it has gone through the varied changes, it has no semblance of plant origin and is a dead, inert mineral.

The main issues raised by Mr. Scofield are the toxicity of poisons and the relative value of synthetic foods.

The experiments of Dr. Kelley and many others on plant and animal life are not conclusive proof. Toxicity, to them, is determined by symptom results. If the plant shows sufficient degeneration to become sick or die, the results are evident. They refuse to recognize that degree of sickness in which symptoms do not occur.

It is our contention that long before pathological phenomena evidence themselves, the cell, the ultimate constituent of the organism, has degenerated considerably. We claim that by the time a disease shows itself in symptoms, it has progressed considerably.

The degree of toxicity is, therefore, an immeasurable quantity.

Our reasoning must be based upon logical assumptions. I am fully aware of the fact that drugs taken in certain doses will be death-producing—in other doses, comparatively harmless. This, I do not believe to be due to the nature of the drug itself, but to the physiological reaction of the overdose or underdose—whatever the case may be.

It is the same old argument which is presented by tobacco smokers, liquor addicts, laxative takers and others. Merely because the toxic reactions are not immediately evident or ascertainable at once, they believe that no harm has been done.

It seems that those advocating the idea that the body is immune to small doses but not immune to large ones have never heard of the theory of accumulated causes.

This theory assumes that irritant substances, no matter how minute the dose, pile up, accumulate and ultimately become sufficient in quantity to induce unfavorable symptoms.

I am not disputing the adaptation of the body to the poisons. Of course, the body seeks to fight them and builds counter-defenses. This is nature's protective organization.

It is a fact, nevertheless, that slow, small-dose poisons induce harm even though the body protects itself against them. The very nature of the physiological reaction should be convincing.

Every physician who knows his pharmacology is aware that the drug is not eliminated from the body even a short time after it is taken in.

In the cases where the skin, kidneys, lungs or bowels eliminate the poison, a quantitative analysis will show that all of it is not out.

It is the claim of chemists who say that small-dose poisons are not toxic that the retained poisons are not cumulative in effect

Suppose a given person took a small quantity of a drug, not sufficient to injure for that one dosage, Is it not reasonable to assume that the substance remains in the body, or at least that a portion of it remains and accumulates until we have a sizable dose?

"I think this theory is reasonable and



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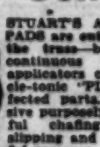
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The WINGED MAN

One of the Sixteen Best Short Stories of the Year

By Katharine Newlin Burt



Don't Be

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

CARE OF THE BODY

There must be something to torment before gaseous fermentation takes place. As a general rule we find the digestive system loaded with catarrhal exudate, the evidences of which you can see when you get up in the morning with that "dark, brown taste," the furry tongue, the film on the teeth and the "sour" disposition.

Of course, you attribute the distress

Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet."

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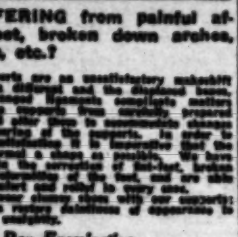
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of these fruit acids tends temporarily to accentuate the symptoms present.

I stress "temporarily" because it is only a temporary state. In my own practice I frequently put patients suffering from an acute attack of rheumatism or arthritis on a fast of nothing more than fruit juices for as long as a week to ten days. The first symptoms are painful, but they usually disappear in a short time.

There are many measures, in addition to diet, which will serve to relieve the pain. Sweat baths, no matter how secured, will tend to relieve the pain. The application of heat—by electricity, hot-water bottles, hot baths, hot packs and several other forms—will also tend to allay the inflammation.

All in all, I may truthfully say that we can find no better substances to be added to the diet of one suffering from rheumatism or arthritis than the citrus fruits, in fact, all of the acid fruits.

• • •

Diagnosis of Gallstones and Gall-Bladder Infections

Q.: What is the method of diagnosing the presence of gallstones and how is one able to differentiate gallstones from gall-bladder infections?

A.: We can reason the subject as much as we like from the standpoint of symptoms.

We may have pain in the liver area, in the gastro-intestinal system, in the abdomen—yet the final analysis must be left largely to the presence of gallstones in the X-ray picture.

Modern chemical science has evolved a dyestuff which, when taken into the system, shows the gallstones on the X-ray plate.

There is very little essential difference in the symptomatology between gallstones and gall-bladder infections. The only difference is that usually gall-bladder infections will not show in the X-ray plate.

Many may ask what methods are used to get rid of a gall-bladder infection after the diagnosis has been clearly established.

A gall-bladder infection need not differ from infections in any other part of the body.

Where the body is strong enough, virile enough, to overcome a bacterial invasion, it can do the same in the case of a gall-bladder infection.

We do not cure a structure by cutting it out. This rule is as pertinent to the gall-bladder as it is to any other part of the body.

• • •

Magnetic Blankets and Iron Rings

Q.: Which is more valuable—magnetic blankets or the magnetic iron rings?

A.: Magnetic blankets have a distinct therapeutic use.

As concerns the magnetic powers of iron rings on the hemoglobin of the body, I have nothing to say, for I do not believe that these properties are demonstrable. Experimentally, they are incapable of demonstration. Consequently, the effect of magnetism upon the blood is incapable of proof.

The heating value of the electro-magnetic blanket, however, is of great value, indeed. There are many conditions of disease where it is desirable to apply heat of a dry variety, rapidly and effectively. For this purpose, the electric heating pad, the so-called magnetic blanket, has a very distinct therapeutic use.

For various attacks of neuritis, certain inflammatory types of rheumatism, abdominal cramps and general atonicity, treatment with an electric blanket of this type will usually be found to furnish considerable relief.

As far as the magnetic principle is concerned, it has never been demonstrated physiologically or experimentally.

The iron ring sold for therapeutic purposes has never, to my knowledge, shown true merit physiologically or experimentally.

• • •

Headaches and High Blood Pressure

Q.: Is the presence of severe headaches always a sign of high blood pressure?

A.: It is true that usually one will find headaches of a chronic variety in cases of high blood pressure. On the other hand, the presence of headaches

My advice in the matter of this question is that he visit his doctor. He can tell you what your blood pressure is by placing on the arm an instrument called the sphygmomanometer.

Outside of this, I would advise him to ignore the other symptoms of high blood pressure unless it has been actually recorded on the instrument.

• • •

Water Drinking

Q.: Should one drink warm or cold water upon arising in the morning?

A.: The temperature of the water is of comparatively no importance. The primary thing is that you drink it. That is of greater importance. You will find that when the tongue, esophagus, stomach and digestive system are loaded with the waste material which shows itself in the form of a film on the teeth and tongue, this substance will be washed down very well with one or two glasses of water.

The temperature is of no importance provided you do not follow extremes, that is, ice water or very hot water.

For all ordinary purposes, one to two glasses mixed with a small quantity of either lemon juice or orange juice makes an excellent preliminary to a good breakfast.

For the nonactive, sedentary worker, the ideal breakfast during the cooler months would be a cereal of whole, natural grains, mixed with either fresh or dried fruit. During the summer months, a breakfast of fresh fruit alone is excellent.

• • •

Salves and Hemorrhoids

Q.: Will salves overcome hemorrhoids?

A.: Hemorrhoids are really an inflammation of the inferior hemorrhoidal plexus of veins lying in the lower portion of the intestinal opening. When these veins become inflamed, they are somewhat similar to the varicose veins



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By Clifford McBride

The WINGED MAN

One of the Sixteen Best Short Stories of the Year

By
Katharine Newlin Burt



"You haven't any wings," she said, and her neck snapped like a flower stalk, so that her head dropped to his shoulder.

"OH, LADY, lady, lady," murmured Jake Armitage, looking down from the corners of his tilted and brilliant eyes at the tall young woman who bespoke him, "I am right certain you don't surely want to marry me, and . . . and . . . I am not what you would call a marrying man."

"Why are you not, Jake?"

"There's gambling," he answered; "there's drinking, fighting; there's wandering about; there's being alone; there's women."

He spread out his arms to show what manner of vagabond he was.

"To me," she said, "you look very much like other marrying men."

He included then in his self-accusing gesture, his world. At this too she looked obseryingly. There was so much of it to see at the moment—for they had ridden up from her friend's ranch to the shoulder of a mountain and stood above an immense platter of piled and jumbled ranges, blue-black with firs and streaked with the brightness of rivers unexplored and lakes unchristened—that her inspection lasted several minutes.

"Well," she sighed therafter, "I find no excuse out there for your not being a marrying man, Jake. At least, I find none for your not marrying me, since you say you love me well enough."

"Since I say—?" Then he looked, not out of the corners of his eyes but with a blue-blazing directness into her eyes, which were the color of wet slate. Mirth and a slight sardonicism informed her quaint eyebrows and her pleasant mouth corners. She had a suspenseful, stage-curtain way with her eyelashes. When her lids interrupted the long mysterious story of her eyes a watcher waited, not quite knowing what would happen next.

Jake said, "I ain't rightly a man at all, Miss Selda, ma'am. I am a sort of a . . . swallow."

"Swallows," she answered in the quick eastern cultivated tone that clipped into his like shears into an untamed hedge, "like other creatures, Jake, are in the habit of building nests."

"Yes, ma'am; but, like other critters, they have a habit of leaving them and building new ones with new mates the follering spring."

"Did it ever occur to you, Jake, that perhaps, if they had the memories of men, these 'critters' might return to last year's nest and last year's mate, and renew a more chronological happiness?"

Unhappily, searchingly, his eyes traveled across her. "But what woman will wait to welcome a . . . winged man . . . when he pleases to come back, Miss Selda?"

"There's only one difference between you and the others." ("What others?" he interrupted fiercely, at which she laughed without otherwsie allowing her speech to be diverted.) "Unlike the others, you are honest and you know yourself. You won't stoop to bait a trap for me with the flattery of lies. Winged man," again she laughed, this time at his poetry, for she was not, she thought, a poet herself, "you are the man I want!"

He looked down, gray and grim of countenance.

"James, now," he said between his teeth, "he will love you better, Selda."

In quick and unavoidable bitterness, she agreed: "Oh, I believe he loves me better now. Your brother is no swallow, Jake. He's a wren, a swan, whatever emblem of marital fidelity you choose. But, unluckily, it seems, for every one concerned, my dear, I happen to be loving . . . you."

He swept out his hard arm sideways, not turning his eyes from all the hills, and caught her up and held her close to his iron side, where his heart struck powerfully.

"Surely it will be a queer marriage, Selda, of you and me. You're forgetting everything you was born and raised for. You'll be wanting your eastern friends, your folks . . . ."

"I'll be wanting nothing," she said. "I know myself."

He laughed and kissed her. His lips were not made of iron but of some substance of a warm strength foreign to her own.

So Selda Marsh, twenty-seven years old, sophisticated, traveled, and with money in her own right, was captured by a Wyoming maverick, a stray, who, visiting a more static brother, had happened in one summer morning to the ranch house of Griselda's friend and summer hostess, Mrs. Shaw. And Selda married him forthwith, not waiting to go back to her East for fear, to be exact, of losing him.

Then in her own name she took up a homestead in the Wyoming country, stocked it, irrigated it and sowed it, while Jake, happy, and loud-whistling, grubbed her sage and set up her fence poles, cut her wood, carried in her water, shot game and caught fish for her table, and behaved as any domesticated rancher might. And when the long winter came he "holed" in contentedly beside her, and did all the icy winter chores light-heartedly and deftly, while he loved her with a cool and fiery tenderness which made her think of January stars.

But, even while she thought of January stars, spring drifted in with its gray-asure skies, its music and its languorous high wind, so that Selda found herself dreamful, absent-minded, lethargic, restless; while upon Jake came pallor and silent moods, until one day, after a week of anguished, hesitant looks at her and away, the furtive looks of a criminal intention, he disappeared. He just rode off at daybreak on his buckskin, a pack animal in tow, and he did not even kiss her for good-by.

Except her husband's brother, Selda had at this time of the year no neighbors, so that much unnecessary suffering was spared her. Besides, as she resolutely reminded herself, she had been warned.

James, when he rode up and learned the truth, cursed fluently.

This man looked laughably unlike the wren or swan she had compared him to —a broad, slow, easily smiling fellow, with a pair of somberly gentle eyes. But neither smiling nor gentleness were for the moment visible.

"Curse him for a heartless, carcass-hunting coyote," said Jake's brother, James.

Selda put her hand upon him.

"Just look at me a minute, Jamie."

He obeyed, not very willingly.

"Do I look heartbroken?"

She looked as cool as steel, straight and lithe in her riding dress as she had just come back from the fields.

"You wouldn't let me see it if you was."

She laughed. "I knew what I was doing when I made Jake marry me."

"Made him? He'd have crawled across the mountains on his naked shins to get you. Jake's a poker-man, he bluffed . . . ."

"No, Jamie. He wanted to spare me . . . this. I knew—though, of course, I hoped marriage might make a difference—that this might happen." She closed her slate-colored, her cloud-colored eyes an instant and moved her lips: "He will come back."

"If I had my will, he'd never," James muttered, and the muscles of his big arms twitched as he held them from enfolding Jake's Griselda. "Would you take him back?"

"Why not?"

"Well, a matter of pride . . . ."

"It wasn't for pride," she said with a sardonicism rather than mirth in her eyebrows and mouth corners, "it wasn't for pride I married him, James Armitage!"

She looked away and away, across Jake's tumbled world, softened by spring so that its horizons melted into his skies, and slowly her eyelids came down across her eyes. When she opened them they were changed eyes. "And now," she said, "while we're waiting, give me some advice about this new alfalfa field Jake wants me to put in."

A ranch in summer is not a place of idleness. Griselda did not sit on a cushion and sew a fine seam. She was abroad from dawn to dark, and kept her "boys" informed with the creative spirit that was her own present help. She looked, perhaps, a trifle hard, as the constant riding and planning and controlling leaned and tightened her body and her mind, and the weather blackened her smooth face.

At night, alone, after Ma Wade, her cook, and Jonas Fry, her foreman, and James Armitage her constant adviser and visitor had left the evening session on the cabin porch, Selda would stand sometimes for half an hour, her arm slung about one of the rough posts, her head back, looking across the shining darkness, breathing deeply, gathering into her patient eyes the light of stars. Before they became spoky or blurred she would hurry into her house, which she had made beautiful, and there, defiant of bodily weariness, supported by cups of strong coffee, she would read or play her violin until, when she got at last to bed, sleep would clap its hands instantly down upon her wits.

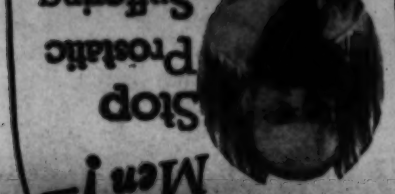
In such a life there was no time dedicated to brooding or to self-pity. She was not unhappy therefore. Life was too active, too filled with amusing and exciting incidents, too creative and important, too human, to be sad. And the beauty of love for an absent lover, of fidelity and dreams, informed the body and the mind of her. To very few women has marriage brought a greater gift than her strange marriage brought to Selda.

But this, of course, James could hardly have been expected to understand.

On an Indian summer day, Jake Armitage came back. He rode up the long gradual open slope from the forest to the foothills against which Selda's house was built, and as he rode he looked excitedly about him, taking note of all the changes, calling aloud his greetings to the "boys" at work, and when, close to the home bars, he saw Selda at her threshold, white of face, he flung himself down and ran and leaped up the steps to take her in his arms.

After his embrace she looked up, blind and dazed. Beside him, held against that iron side with its strong engine, she groped her way into the house and closed its door. She did not want her world—and this was her first concession to it—her world that had never seen her unhappy, to see her now so very, very glad.

But such gladness as Selda and Jake now enjoyed could not, for any pride, be hidden or even masked. It transfigured both of them. There is no honey in any summer's moon more golden than was the sweetness of their joy. Griselda actually felt no impulse toward reproach. She had accustomed herself during barren months to living in a present, so that now she had lost the habit of intruding sorrow upon joy.



Men!— Stop Prostatic Suffering

Why Be Sick? Come Today Our Herbs Have Cured Thousands Why NOT You?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

of these fruit acids tends temporarily to accentuate the symptoms present.

I stress "temporarily" because it is only a temporary state. In my own practice I frequently put patients suffering from an acute attack of rheumatism or allied ailments on a diet of nothing more than fruits for a few days, and in almost every case the necessity for medicine disappears.

• • •

Outside of this, I would advise him to ignore the other symptoms of high blood pressure unless it has been accurately recorded on the instrument.

Of course, high blood pressure may indicate a high degree of arterial tension, but the only advice to the writer of this question is that he visit his doctor. He can tell you what your blood pressure is by placing on the arm an instrument called the sphygmomanometer.

Outside of this, I would advise him to ignore the other symptoms of high blood pressure unless it has been accurately recorded on the instrument.

• • •

There must be something to ferment before gaseous fermentation takes place.

As a general rule we find the digestive system loaded with catarrhal exudate, the evidence of which you can see when you get up in the morning with that "dark, brown taste," the furry tongue, the film on the teeth and the "sour" disposition.

Of course, you attribute the distress to the onions or cabbage which you ate yesterday.

I want to exonerate these vegetables and say that they are not gas-producing substances. They may perhaps be the "last straw on the camel's back." They may be the immediate excitant, but the reason you are loaded with gas is because of the physiological condition which exists inside the digestive system.

When you overcome intestinal constipation, when you accelerate the rate of digestion as it should be, when your digestive glands secrete the proper amount of digestive fluids, then you will not suffer from gaseous fermentation.

• • •

Foods Having Laxative Properties

Question: What is the value of flaxseed as a laxative when used indefinitely?

Answer: Although, as a rule, there are better cereals than flaxseed, I can see nothing harmful in its use. I would prefer, however, that you use the natural, whole-grain cereals—the natural wheat, corn, oats, rye, barley, hominy grits, and several others.

There is no necessity for the use of bran year in and year out if we consume the whole grain in its natural state.

While I am on the subject I want to say a few words about other items of food which have laxative properties. We know, for instance, that figs and prunes are excellent anticonstipation agents. We know that rhubarb and figs and rhubarb and prunes will act in a similar fashion. Most of the other dried fruits—peaches, apricots, raisins and dates—have a splendid laxative effect. We know that oranges, grapefruit, lemons and all of the citrus products, as well as such fruits as apples, peaches, pears, persimmons, grapes, etc., have an excellent laxative action.

Where one is thin and anemic and needs some of the nutritive oils toward upbuilding, the avocado is beneficial.

Again, we find that the various greens, particularly those having a very large amount of fibrous roughage, act in a laxative fashion, the commonest, of course, being lettuce, Swiss chard, watercress, spinach, celery and many of the other vegetables which can be taken in salad state.

The people of Southern Europe use olive oil in heroic quantities for laxative purposes.

The hard whole-grain crackers as against the soft white bread make a very good laxative agent. When we flavor these with flaxseed, they are made more delicious and tasty.

If you will use these foods for laxatives instead of the commercial type of laxatives, you will not suffer from autointoxication, from the absorption of laxative poisons in the blood stream and from the drug poisoning which invariably ensues.

• • •

Citrus Fruits and Rheumatism

Q.: If one eats too many oranges, will they cause symptoms of rheumatism or arthritis?

A.: This is sometimes confused with the idea that acid fruits, particularly the citrus fruits, will tend to accentuate or augment an already existing state of rheumatism or arthritis.

The actual fact of the matter is that the pathology, the reason why one has rheumatism or arthritis, is because one has starved the body for the very ingredients whose absence are responsible for rheumatism or arthritis.

The vitamines and mineral salts are cooked out, baked out and processed out of food.

Food is adulterated in almost every conceivable form so that notwithstanding the fact that we have more food than ever before in history, thousands are suffering from mineral and vitamine starvation—the primary cause of rheumatism and arthritis.

In so far as oranges and, in fact, all of the acid fruits contain liberal quantities of such mineral salts and vitamines, they act as a counter-irritant against the irritating poisons present in the rheumatic or arthritis attack.

It is true that when one is already suffering from rheumatism, the addition



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He just rode off at daybreak on his buckskin—a pack animal in tow—and he did not even kiss her for a good-bye.

She never questioned Jake. Before marriage she had set herself a course which, while she was alone, she reviewed and marked out again before her. She would not allow a shadow to fall across their Indian summer happiness. The swallow, the winged man, had returned of his own free will, of his own wild will, to his nest and to his mate, and it was her will that he should taste there a familiar happiness and be purely glad of his return.

After the snow came, when they were walled in together from all the world, she enjoyed, even, the relish of his outside adventures. Jake had gambled, had worked with "hosses," had seen a heap of new country, had staked a claim to some possible, or impossible, mineral wealth, off yonder in Oregon; had "swung over and dropped down" into the Salmon River country, where a man entered by a boat which at the end of the journey he destroyed because no boat could "make it back again" by the ladder of swift water.

What more intimate adventures he might have got himself into and out of again she did not allow herself to inquire, not even to imagine. His talk of a poet betrayed no hint of any such adventures at all—but Jake was a poker player, Selda reminded herself, and he had a poker face.

Winter was rest, and revelry was love and sleep and laughter. Now they played together roughly like two boys; now he worshiped her with closed eyes, kneeling with his arms about her knees, his bronze cheek against one of her hands while the other moved across his hair. They went out for long, gliding, silent trips on skiis into the black and silver winter woods. At night they braved the crystal, unbelievable cold to see the white moon ride along snow peaks in a purple sky. There was enough of ecstasy in all this for ten lives. Selda's face softened into its old likeness of girlhood and beloved loveliness. Fairer she looked and young.

James had not waited to see this transformation. A little after Jake's return he left the valley. Hardly able to believe in Selda's joy, hardly able to keep silent, his scorn of her weakness, after a scorched, tormented week he rode up in the dark past their lighted windows, to their door, carrying an explosive ready in his brain. What he saw, flashed for an instant into his eyes through parted curtains, blanched him. He did not get so far as the door. He did not go in. Their happiness had been branded in upon his conviction. He took his dead engine of destruction away into the lonely night. And presently he went out over the Pass to find summer again in California. His good-by to Griselda was terse and was prophetic:

"When the Jake-bucket's empty, Selda, you can wind up—James!"

And he made a gesture of letting fly a whirling handle and a sound of rattling, hollow descent, inside his throat.

Selda did not smile. There was something fearful in his pantomime and in the eyes that looked at her above it. Jake heard and saw the farewell and, for an instant, his poker face forgot itself, betraying him in the aspect of a quarry that has heard the far baying of bloodthirsty, terribly patient hounds. Thereafter Selda and he had settled down to their ecstatic loneliness.

The snow ran suddenly off that spring, surprising their eyes after the monotonous winter dazzle with the various beauty of the ground, which opened into little flat golden flowers under the wet and crusty edge of drifts. On a day of still, high warmth, the call of homing geese in the air, Griselda went with Jake to a little height above their river. There, sitting beside him on that exciting various earth, not looking at him but at their winter-and-summer patchwork land, she spoke with measured gravity:

"When are you going out, Jake?"

His hand closed on the loose pebbles he had been fingering.

"Going . . . out . . .?"

"You'll be wanting to visit your Oregon claim." Mirth and sardonicism were in her eyes—more detached than ever before from the tenderness of her feeling for him.

That poker face of the young westerner began to tighten and to close up as he squinted down at her. "Wa-al," he drawled, "if I ain't of no partic'lar use to you here at present . . ."

"To tell the truth, as I was about to say, I am so used now to running things myself that I find you too pleasantly distracting, Jake, for a busy season. You would absorb too much of my attention. And it does seem a waste of time and energy to go into the A B C's of ranch matters with you when Jonas and I have everything worked out. James will be coming back very soon."

"Will he?"

"Yes. I heard from him. I sent Darkie down with his horses today."

There was a creaking sound of snow fields melting. A bright-winged Mayfly came up mysteriously from the snow patch at Selda's feet, lay for an instant in the dazzle, drying out its wings, and then flew up giddily into the sunlight.

"Well, ma'am, I reckon you've got it right. I had ought to look into that claim."

"It was about this time, or a little later, wasn't it Jake, that you went out last year?"

"A little later," said he.

"I remember the wind, a queer warm wind, had been blowing for days."

"There hasn't been so much of that blowin' this spring," Jake murmured absently. "Seems like the geese fly awful straight this year. There's an awful still air. You can see the wind fingerin' the clouds way up aloft, but it don't get down to us. Listen to how the river talks, Selda. Seems like it had a lot that wanted sayin'. Rivers now, and trees and the wind a blowin', they go on a'talkin', listeners or no, they tell all there is in their minds to tell, while we screw out a sentence or two maybe now and again; but we don't tell nothin' . . . we don't tell anything we know."

"You're right. We don't tell anything we know."

She rose and they walked down the steep wet trail together. And the river talked.

Next morning he rode out . . . but this time he had made her a wordless, passionate farewell . . . and at the farthest ranch bars he met his returning brother, James.

"Ah," said James after his "Hullo," "the empty bucket a-passin' of the full one."

"What," Jake demanded, sitting slack in his saddle with his eyes fastened from under forward-bent brows, on James's broad smooth face, "do you mean by your buckets, Jamie?"

"Well, sir, you've emptied yourself, haven't you? Now you're a-goin' back to fill yourself up with . . . livin', fightin,' playin' . . . all the rest of it." He turned unexpectedly crimson and fierce, pointing his big right arm toward the ranch house, visible through twinkling young aspen leaves above them. "What do you think or care what sufferin' she goes through, holdin' up her head and smilin', so us boys won't guess how her pride's hurt!"

Jake's face deepened in its color as though it had passed into a brown shade.

"You think this"—he made a gesture toward the pack horse he was leading—"you think this . . . hurts her pride?"

"A woman whose man says to the world, I'm gettin' weary of you, ma'am; I got to quit you for a spell till my taste fer you comes back upon me, don't you figger that such a woman has stood for a blow in the face of her pride, Jake?"

Jake tightened his lips and turned his horse by the pressure of a knee. But James, spurring close, prevented his impulsive return.

"Where you goin'?"

"Back to ask Selda."

"God Almighty—there's a-plenty of fools in this here world! Now that you've done your hurtin' of her, Jake, better get out and let her ease herself by forgettin' you for a spell."

This Jake considered, still as a statue in the flecked light.

"I was not a-goin' out for long," he said seriously; "I aimed to look into some Oregon property."

"If I was you," James continued, eyeing, "if I was you, and I wanted to heal Selda's pride, I'd write a letter from out in Oregon. I'd write a real humble kind of letter, to ask her if she was willin' to take you back. Seems to me like it'd be decent to give her a chanct to say 'No,' supposin' she had learned to feel like sayin' it."

To this advice, too, Jake listened carefully, and carefully he looked at James. "Yes, sir," he said; then equably, "I reckon you are right. I'll do that, Jamie. Thank you for suggestin' it. Good-by."

He put out his lean dark, hand and Jamie's broad paw swallowed it. They parted, Jake whistling in the key of some tropical songster of the jungle, Jamie muttering to his saddle horn, staring back as he rode on to Selda.

In August Jake's letter came. One of the boys brought it across a dazzling grain field to Selda where she sat on a high fence rail with James lounging beneath and beside her. James flushed as he saw the writing on the envelope.

Before she looked at the paper herself Selda said something to the bearer, who laughed appreciatively. Her own look of laughter faded slowly from her face as she looked down. A letter from Jake. She opened it. James's hard breathing at her side did not distract her attention. She had forgotten that he was there.

Dear Wife: I have a notion maybe you don't want me back. 'Twas you sent me away this year and I've been telling myself. Likely she was meaning for you to stop away, being tired of marriage with a winged man. So I am writing this to give you your chanct to tell me the truth of what you feel. I am hoping that it will be just that—the truth. If you do not send me an answer to this address to tell me, "Come home, Jake I am still wanting you," then I will know that you are tired of me, and I will stay away so that you can get your freedom from me. But I will never say nor think a word but love and understanding of you, Selda. Your true lover,

JAKE.

Selda looked up. There had never been a day so gracious, so golden, and so still. She breathed deeply, gathered a harvest of thrilled victory. And that evening, with no black coffee to keep her wits awake, she wrote to Jake his answer:

I want you now and always, Jake;
but only of your free, winged will.
Your wife,
GRISELDA.

And she sent this out, as it happened by the hand of James.

He had a bargain to make, he said, out over the Pass, a business summons, he told her, from a man who aimed to exchange stock with him, James thought he'd give up horse raising and go in more for other cattle. The matter might take a week. It might take longer. He'd be going direct to Foster, the nearest town, and he could save Selda's letter a whole twenty-four hours' delay in its journey toward Oregon. Selda let him draw the envelope from her fingers and, looking down at his, saw something in their expression, heavy, patient, eager, that smote her nerves.

She looked up at him with a new and seeing look.

"James you have been a good brother to me. I've never thanked you. I count you my best friend."

He said a hoarse syllable, incomprehensible, and added, a moment later, as though to interpret it, "I ain't no brother of yours, Selda. I am Jake's brother," which left Selda as uncertain as before of what he had meant to tell her. He pocketed her letter, turned from her and left her house with heavy, resolute steps, the steps of an intention.

The letter in his pocket mounted the horse, the letter in his pocket rode slowly down the lane between two waving fields of grain, the letter in his pocket went from her following observation into the darkness of pines . . . on its long way to Jake, on its interminably slow way, to Jake. She could not bear to think of the jogging day, of the night in a dark post box, of some deliberate whistling mail man, of the waiting for the train, of the train's progress. It made her heart labor and her eyes turn dim.

And then she knew that she was happier than any summer bird, and she flew out to find her own pony and to

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CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

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CARE OF THE BODY

tables which, when added to other foods either in a dried or powdered state, or "as is," will flavor the food and make it genuinely delicious.

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• • •

Alkalinosis

Q. What is meant by the term "alkaliposis?"

A.: This is the customary use of soda and calcium in the combating of gaseous disturbances.

As a rule, we eat too much, and unwisely. Fermentation takes place. Gaseous irritation upsets the normal digestive system. We have a "sour" taste in the mouth.

Following the course of least resistance, we purchase a drug, usually made of soda or calcium salts. A tablet or two of the salts is sufficient. They do the work. The acid condition of the stomach is neutralized. The pain stops. We feel better, but we have paid the price for "feeling better."

The excessive hydrochloric acid, stimulated by the inflamed condition of the stomach, is temporarily overcome by the soda or calcium tablet we have taken.

Unfortunately, the neutralization of the acid which we have secreted in the stomach is not stopped when we add the soda. The soda continues to act. Where, before, we suffered from hyperacidity—too much acid—we now begin to suffer the catarrhal effects of alkalinosis.

In the history of many of the ulcers, cancers and similar diseases of the stomach and digestive system, we may usually trace a long period of gaseous fermentation overcome by the continued abuse of the system with soda and calcium salts.

There are better ways of doing this than by the addition of either one of these drugs.

In a condition of alkalinosis of the stomach, we have a state where, due to the long accumulation of soda or calcium, we have diseased the tissues of the stomach from the overaccumulation of the drugs.

This is merely a note of warning. When you do suffer from hyperacidity, you are not solving the problem when you add soda or calcium tablets!

• • •

Sprained Ankle

Q.: What treatment would you advise for a sprained ankle?

A.: The best treatment for a sprained ankle is complete rest. Give nature an opportunity to heal the injury and you will find no complications.

In the case of the foot, be sure that there has been no bone-break, that no ligament is torn, that contusions and bruises do not exist.

Massage is excellent, getting as close to the area of pain as you can. Massage upward only.

Immerse the affected foot in hot water as soon as the sprain has been done. Then put a snug but comfortable bandage around it and keep off the feet.

Barring anything unforseen, the measures which I have given you above, together with exposure to sunshine and a cold spray periodically, will be all that is necessary.

• • •

The Blood-Wash Method

Q.: Will you please tell us what the so-called blood-wash method is and what its benefits, if any?

A.: About five years ago, at the time the marathon craze was at its height, a young fellow in the East decided to find out how long he could stay under a shower. He stayed under—how long, I don't know. It is of no importance. The thing of significance, however, was the fact that he observed that he lost quite a few pounds during the performance.

It was taken up by a number of drugless practitioners of the East and much observation was made as to its effects.

It was found that when one stayed under a body-temperature shower for a number of hours, there was not only a loss of weight but also decided health benefits.

An arrangement of a series of gentle shower-heads, placed about ten or twelve feet high, was so fixed that the patient

Continued from page 28

Technically, what really occurs is a gentle massage by millions and millions of drops which strike one local area.

It is common knowledge that when we immerse the hands in water for a sufficient length of time, the fat cells tend to shrink and the hand appears wrinkled and smaller.

This has been observed when these prolonged showers have taken place. They have been used effectively for local reduction as well. Women who desired to reduce the size of the hips, buttocks, thighs or limbs, would lie beneath such a shower for six to eight hours. They would find, in many cases, as much as half an inch in circumference taken off at one time.

There is nothing miraculous nor spectacular about it. It is something which can be done in practically any home where there is a shower. If there isn't any, one may purchase an attachable rubber hose shower which will serve the purpose just as effectively and for a fraction of the cost which is charged by the concerns doing this sort of work.

The blood-wash name for it has been derived from another phenomenon induced by it.

It has been observed that the drug or poison with which the body is charged appears on the sheet or canvas on which the patient lies. For instance, were a heavy smoker to get under such a shower for from four to six hours, the sheet on which he lay would have the distinct odor and slight color of nicotine.

The presumption is that the skin, under the constant bombardment of the drops of water, releases some of the contained poisons.

This has also been shown in uremic poisoning, in dropsy and other cases.

The prolonged shower-bath, or blood-

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Science Explains the Conservation of Youth *After 40!*

A WELL-KNOWN scientist's new book about old age reveals facts which to many men will be amazing. Did you know that two-thirds of all men past middle age are said to have a certain seldom-mentioned disorder? Do you know the frequent cause of this decline in vitality?

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Medical men know this condition as hypertrophy of the prostate gland. Science now reveals that this swollen gland—painless in itself—not only often cheats men of vitality, but also bears on the bladder and is often directly responsible for sciatica, backache, pains in the legs and feet, and dizziness. When allowed to run on it is frequently the cause of cystitis, severe bladder inflammation.

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Dr. August Miller of New Jersey writes, "Where there is mental and physical exhaustion Thermalaid, together with an adjustment, has been 100% to the patient."

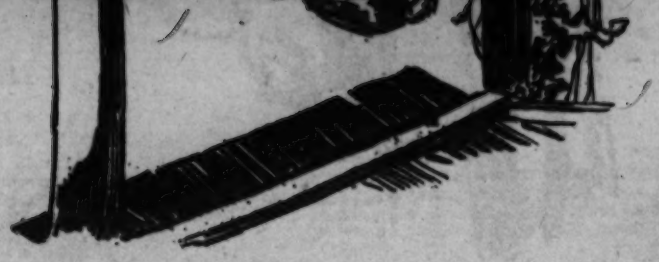
A grateful user (name on request) writes, "It has wonderfully relieved my prostatic decline and bladder trouble, and simply routed constipation and piles."

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patch at Selda's feet, lay for an instant in the dazzle, drying out its wings, and then flew up gladly into the sunlight.

"Well, ma'am, I reckon you've got it right. I had ought to look into that claim."

"It was about this time, or a little later, wasn't it Jake, that you went out last year?"

"A little later," said he.

"I remember the wind, a queer warm wind, had been blowing for days."

"There hasn't been so much of that

"If I was you," James continued, evenly, "if I was you, and I wanted to heal Selda's pride, I'd write a letter from out in Oregon. I'd write a real humble kind of letter, to ask her if she was willin' to take you back. Seems to me like it'd be decent to give her a chance to say 'No,' supposin' she had learned to feel like sayin' it."

To this advice, too, Jake listened carefully, and carefully he looked at James. "Yes, sir," he said; then quickly, "I reckon you are right. I'll do that, Jamie. Good-by."

ride . . . and ride . . . and to ride singing . . .

Every day she rode out now, alone and singing, to celebrate her woman's victory over a winged man. And so every day a day passed, and so with seven days a week passed, then a fortnight, then three-quarters of a month and then a whole long month with all its days. No word from Jake and no return of James.

She still rode, but she did not sing. Evenings strong coffee kept her at her violin or at her books again. Then, one night, rather late, the violin was jarred by a step upon her porch. Heartsick with suspense, she laid down her instrument and moved a few steps toward her door. It opened. She stood looking with stretched eyes at—James.

He had the physical aspect of a heavy and dazed animal, and all about the room, rather than at her, he looked as an animal would look.

"Where . . . is . . . he?" asked James.

"Not here. No answer."

"No answer at all?"

"You mailed my letter?"

"Yes, ma'am, on my way out, as I told you I would do."

He sat down near the door like a peasant visitor. "I reckon he ain't minded to come back so quick after all. He's struck it, likely, I heard—"

"You heard?"

"That he was lucky in that Oregon claim of hisn. Now, if he's struck it rich, he's got the world and its women to play with, and he will be slower comin' back. He's celebratin'. Gambler's gold. All his life Jake's been hopin', seekin', stakin' out, diggin', and assayin'. Gold . . . coal . . . oil. This time I reckon he's struck it."

Selda sat quickly down. James was not looking at her.

Presently she asked him if he wanted food or drink. He took a cup of her black coffee, told her good night, and walked out on his boot toes as though from a chapel or a sick-room. Selda lay all night, full-dressed, across her bed. She held her muscles tight at irregular intervals, as though a lash fell. Those lashes were her memories of Jake. Why had God made her able to love like this? Surely such women were a primitive survival; the world no longer had a use for such fond and firm intensities. Passion should be a gambler's game, married affection a coolhearted and casual friendliness, a reasonable partnership, too hard for wounds.

Love was not meant to burn and writhe and suffer, clinging to flame, like this deep, blind, unreasoning love of hers, which could not be dug up by a brain nor smothered by a will. Men had no need of a Griselda. She must love herself, her labor, and her land.

The next day she was about, hard, pale, collected, with a hundred clear commands. James came up and they held one of their old councils, Jonas and James and she, as to which steers should be sold that autumn, as to whether it would be wiser to winter here or to drive out into Idaho.

James spoke collectedly with his best ranch wisdom, but he watched Griselda. He was frightened, perhaps, by a new opaque grayness of her eyes. Wet slate and clouds, of course, they had always been, but there had used to be across them, behind them, a flash of sunlit wings. Today they were old eyes, they were eyes—dead.

They scared him. Day after day now he watched them in her thinning face.

Before snow came Jones Fry rode down to have a private consultation with Jake's brother. It took place in Jamie's kitchen, before the stove of which Jonas gradually thawed out the icicles from his mournful, long mustache.

"She gits weaker every day, Jamie. She's a-gettin' now so's she can't rightly swing up into her saddle without I give her arm a hoist. She's gettin' so her voice is whisperin', sort of broken-like. She ain't no heavier than this here tumbleweed what blows about down Texas way. She's white. Her eyes look big. Her hand trembles. She don't eat. I reckon that violin of hern has made music for her till sun-up night after night. Last night she smashed it with her foot, where it laid when I come in early this mornin', stamped into splinters on the floor. Soon she won't be able to stand up from her bed. Man," the iceberg-blue eyes of the speaker thawed into quick and painful moisture, "that girl is slowly dyin'."

James asked hoarsely, "What'd you hev me do?"

Jonas Fry said nothing. The two men stayed in that kitchen, the one heavily sitting, the other heavily standing, wordless, for an hour. Then Fry got to his horse and rode back through a whirl of snow.

For three days James stayed away from his brother's deserted home. On the fourth he came into it reluctantly. In the living-room Ma Wade sat sighing and alone.

"Oh, James Armitage," she said, "we got to get a doc for Selda afore we're all snowed in. She's runnin' a temperature. She hasn't got the strength to stand."

James went in to see Selda for himself.

Brightness had come back to her eyes, wild wings seemed to be flashing across them, and her face was deeply flushed. She looked at James with a vague and puzzled look.

"He won't come back at all," she said.

James answered, "Hush, you! Get well. I'm here," and put his hand upon both of hers, which were knitted as though with physical effort.

"But you know he won't come back. James. You told me . . . he can buy the world . . ."

James crouched down beside her and seemed to pray. It was a Black Mass of Oaths to which he said an Amen backward. He then put both his arms about her.

"Look you at me."

"Yes, James."

"I am the man to love you, to stay with you, to take care of you, and to make you happy."

She drew back so that she could better look at him, and she shook her head.

"You haven't any—wings," she said, and her neck snapped like a flower stalk, so that her head dropped to his shoulder, where she wept and wept and wept.

James told Ma Wade he was going out to fetch her a doctor.

"I'll fetch him here if I hev to rope him, hog-tie him and drag him in through a blizzard after I've kicked him to pulp." Ma Wade opened her eyes amasedly at this ferocity. "He ain't likely to act up any," she said mildly. "Doc Sampson, well, sir, he's a quiet, obedient, harmless sort of man, Jamie, like a long drink of warmish milk."

To her patient, her mistress and her little girl Ma Wade said. "He's gone out to get you a doc, dearie, so's you will get real well and strong again."

"I'm not sick," Selda answered, "I'll be up and about before your 'doc' can get here." And to prove this, disobedient to Ma, she did drag herself up two evenings later and dress herself and waver into her living-room, where she lay on a lounge and tried to pretend that she was quite her old self, holding a book with great difficulty before her eyes. Those eyes grew gradually dim. The book fell. It was the sound of crunching steps, of a heavy bundle dragged, of a falling weight against her door, and presently a thunder of knocking, that at last lifted her lids, lifted her body from its repose and drew her across the room to the suddenly mute and inexpressive timber of her door.

"Who is out there?" she asked.

No answer.

"James?"

She hesitated and drew in her door.

A great bundle stumbled in and fell down across the floor at her feet.

She closed out the icy air and the white moon. Jake, her husband, her winged man, bound and gagged. From a pale, bruised face his eyes glittered up at her. They danced. They sang. Their look was to her an incarnate, a maddening mystery. She began to free him, first to speech and then to motion. She knelt beside him and he edged himself so that he lay within her arms.

Wrapped in his gag, a crumpled red silk handkerchief, was the envelope that contained her own unanswered letter to Jake. To his shirt was tied a label, scrawled roughly over with a message:

A good-by gift from James. I've clipt his wings for you.

Strength seemed to be flowing into her from Jake's hard body in her arms. As he grew warmer, came back more and more to life, she could feel the strong big beating in his iron side.

"Well, ma'am," said Jake comfortably, though his wounded lips fumbled with the sounds, "I'll sure hev to stop with you for a spell now, winged man or no."

"Why didn't you come before?"

She was weeping; her tears fell down like a child's, freely. Her heart grew bigger and bigger with incredulous, with incomprehensible reassurance.

"I was waitin'," said Jake. He kept those intolerably delighted eyes upon her face.

"What—what were you waiting for?"

"For a letter from you, like I told you."

"A letter from me? Jake, Jake, my letter is here. It was wrapped in this"—She groped on the floor, not willing to move her eyes from the look in his that reassured her so, and, having found the crumpled paper, she spread it out for him. He lifted his head painfully and read it.

"James," he drawled, dropping back against her, "James must hev forgot to mail it . . . until he found my mouth convenient for postin' purposes. Queer feller, James. I reckon the journey we both made tonight was hurtin' him even more than it was hurtin' me. He kind of done me a kindness in his own way, and made up fer not mailin' me my letter. Yes, ma'am, he's a queer feller, James." He drew in an enormous breath and straightened against the wall, trying to reverse their positions so that he could hold her in his arms. She helped him to arrange this.

"James," he went on, when this matter had been adjusted, "met me on my way in yesterday. I was meanin' not to disturb you any, thinkin', as I did from not gettin' word, that you wasn't ready fer me to come home yet—but meanin' just to get, unbeknownst to you, a glimpse-like. I got fearful you might be ill, be lonesome. That was always the worst of stoppin' away from you. I kept a-worryin'."

"Of . . . stopping . . . away . . . Jake?"

"Well, yes, ma'am. But let me tell you what happened between James and me. James, he met me. I saw right off that he was awful fierce and vengeful-like, but I was not prepared. He just plumb fell upon me like a fullgrowed wolf-pack. Hadn't I wanted so awful bad to be took back and laid down spite of myself, Selda, at your feet, likely I'd 'a' put up a better fight. But there was somethin' inside of me, way down, that kep' a-fightin' fer James. Anyways, he got the best of me, and he roped me and gagged me and slung me on my hoss, and . . . we rode off.

"Well, ma'am, it was not a pleasant journey. There was nothin' winged about it. And when we come to your door—I'd been unconscious a good part of the way, pain maybe, cold maybe, maybe just the blood not runnin' normal—but, when we come to your door and he unslung me and let me drop, I come to just as he drug me across the porch here and set me up again your panels. I heard him knock. Says he, 'Tell her I did mean to cure her of her fancy fer a wanderin' coyote; but if it means killin' instead of curin', she'd better have her coyote back. Tell her to tie you up.'"

"Selda," he cried suddenly in a

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

The Right Way to Set a Table is to Set Plenty o' Good Victuals on It



"When we had a Sunday dinner in the old days, with some o' my folks or maybe Pa's for company, we put the extry leaves in the table an' used kitchen chairs an' the organ stool for extry seats."

"WHEN it comes to eatin', I like old-fashioned ways. I like to see folks go to the table to eat an' not to put on style.

"An' I don't want my victuals fed to me a little dab at a time an' me never knowin' what's comin' next. I want ever'thing set on the table to begin with, so's I can see what's to be done an' make allowance.

"When we had a Sunday dinner in the old days, with some o' my folks or maybe Pa's for company, we put the extry leaves in the table an' used kitchen chairs an' the organ stool for extry seats, with a footstool on one for the baby to set on, an' what we had to eat was set before folks so's they could reach it without much passin'.

"The men folks et until they leaned back an' unbuttoned their vests at the bottom, an' when it was over the women went back to the bedroom to loosen up their clothes. They pretended they was doin' it so's they could help with the dishes, but they done it because they was carryin' too much pressure.

"Even in them days the girls that was tryin' to be stylish just nibbled at things, at the table, but they filled up in the kitchen afterwards when the men folks wasn't watchin'.

"Now you can't do nothin' but nibble. The little half portions they serve wouldn't make more'n two good bites for a jaybird, an' you got to kill time with it until the next sample is ready.

"We used to handle the situation purty well with a knife an' fork, usin' a spoon for soft victuals, an' when there wasn't enough regular knives to go round, some of us used old butch or maybe cob-handle.

"But now they start you off with enough cutlery to stock a hardware store, an' it's a mortal sin to use the same tool twice. The stylisher the dinner is, the more hardware an' the less use for it.

"Them that ain't took a correspondence course don't know when to use which, an' ever'body sets an pretends to be thinkin' o' somethin' else until the hostess picks up a little seven-prong fork an' lets 'em know it's the right weapon to spear the six peas with.

"It ain't polite to use a knife no more an' the stylish has quit servin' anything that can't be handled with some kind o' fork. Tryin' to roll up a lettuce leaf with a fork while keepin' your little finger crooked like it was afflicted with rheumatism may be good manners, but I don't know many things that looks more idiotic.

"I used to like bein' invited out to dinner an' eatin' somethin' I didn't have to cook, but I don't no more. I eat at home where I can fill up my plate accordin' to the way I feel an' sop up molasses with a biscuit without somebody glarin' at me like I was violatin' the Ten Commandments.

"I believe in keepin' up with the style, but there ain't no sense in usin' so much lein' you can't taste the cake."

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WHAT known society woman of Los Angeles recently startled her friends with obesity. Not

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20 — CARE OF THE BODY

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received the water on the part needing treatment.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20 — CARE OF THE BODY

perts, the average civilized human breathes less than a fourth of capacity; asthmatics generally less than that. Those who breathe the least have the least breath pressure in their lungs and the least resistance against disease. They are really in an asthmatic condition without being conscious of it.

"Disease generally attacks those who have the least vitality and also the weakest part of the body. When an epidemic like the 'flu' is prevalent it seems to attack those having the least breath pressure, and as it generally leaves the patient in a weakened condition, asthma or bronchitis are often the result.

"This fact is proved by the testimony of many chronic asthmatics.

"It is easy to learn to breathe perfectly. A child of five, or a woman of seventy, can learn, and yet the majority of teachers are teaching a mixture of abdominal and diaphragmatic breathing which is of no more use to increase the breath pressure permanently than ordinary physical exercises. Any breathing that allows a contraction of the chest is wrong, since an expansion of the chest implies a previous contraction. The chest of a human being should be as solid as that of a race horse, and whoever heard of a race horse having an expansion of the chest, unless it had the heaves.

"One of the most prominent Los Angeles medical doctors writes—'No correct breathing—no stopping asthma.'

"I might add, 'breathe perfectly and never be sick.'

"Doctors make about 100 per cent of their incomes out of those who breathe the least oxygen. 'oxygen is life,' and is not prohibited."

• • •

Who's to Blame?

A nation of Lettuce Eaters! To this have the descendants of the frontier fallen; from bear meat to lettuce; from venison dried in the sun to a plant little higher in the scale of eternal values than the grass of the fields. These reflections are caused by the despairing cries from the packers, who claim that salads have nearly driven roast beef off the American dinner table, and who estimate that the annual consumption of meat is 45 per cent less than it was ten years ago, while that of salad has increased 110 per cent. Advices from housewives indicate that the packers are at least partly to blame, for it cannot be denied that the price of beef at present is enough to make any shopper hesitate before she brings home the joint. And the passion of the American woman—in common with the French, English, German, etc., woman—for a slender figure undoubtedly is also a contributing factor. Thus at the same time that the consumption of lettuce has increased, that of pastry, white bread, and potatoes is said to have fallen off 25, 30 and 15 per cent, respectively. Nevertheless, examination of the changes in our national diet shows an advance in the direction of sensible eating. We eat more fruit and fresh vegetables, more whole-wheat bread, more cereals, more poultry and eggs, we drink more milk.

—[The Nation.

• • •

"How Shall One Prevent Malaria?"

Q.: I intend going to Mexico. What must I do to avoid malaria? Do you advise the use of quinine to prevent or cure malaria?

It has been definitely established beyond a doubt that the immediate causative elements responsible for the presence of malaria is the bite of a mosquito which is, in turn, infected with the malaria parasite. As such, it is a parasitic disease.

Malaria-infested countries have done very good work in mosquito control by shutting off the sources for the growth of the pest. The screening of houses, and in very badly infested areas, even the wearing of gloves and veils are means which are used effectively to prevent the attack.

Quinine has the effect of destroying the growth of the plasmodium, the parasite involved in malaria.

Prevention of the disease, it seems to me, must not lie in the huge consumption of quinine prior to the infection. A quinine-saturated blood is certainly not a healthy blood stream.

It would be better to build up the resistance of the blood so that the plasmodium would not find a lodgment, than to saturate the blood with the quinine drug.

Although quinine is recognized as one of the great specifics, a rare find in medicine, I still maintain that much more effective means of malaria cure can be accomplished through diet and eliminative hygiene than through quinine.

It has been observed repeatedly that only those of lowered resistance, those who have been guilty of following the regulation home national dietary in tropical countries, have become infected.

The natives have built up an immunity largely because they still, to some extent, abide by the native food.

When you go to Mexico, or to any other tropical country, avoid the imported food. Live largely, as the natives do, upon the native fruits and vegetables and home-grown nuts.

It is the best assurance against infection, not only of malaria but of other diseases as well.

In addition, do not neglect the precautions of screening the house against insects. Avoid mosquito-infected areas and use common-sense precautions against the invasion.

Malaria control rests in hygiene, diet and the sanitary measures successfully practiced in malaria-infested countries.

• • •

Condiments and Spices

Q.: Do you recommend the use of condiments and spices in the dietary?

A.: The commercial, modern type of condiments is certainly not praiseworthy, healthful nor desirable.

Were we to ask the average housewife what she used to condiment food, nine out of every ten would say salt.

This seems to be the course of least resistance. Little thought or attention is paid to other food flavors.

On the other hand, those who follow natural dietetics, who are familiar with the natural, wholesome, condimental value of the various fruits and vegetables, will never use the synthetic variety of spices or common table salt.

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THE WOLF WOMAN

By Arthur Stringer

SYNOPSIS: Trail-End Camp, in the north country, was the place John Caver and his daughter Joan had agreed upon as best for her until she had gone through her ordeal.

Aurora Mary Moyne, who had done a man's work since childhood, was the new manager of Trail-End. She was an odd person in her grease-marked hunting-suit; brave, loyal, skilled to the frontier, with primitive instincts all untutored, but with a hunger for beauty and love for the finer things of life.

Joan Caver was the product of our most sophisticated society, accustomed to wealth and the free gratification of her senses, frank, careless of convention and ruthlessly intent on her own purposes. When her baby was born, she and her father made an agreement with Aurora Mary that she should claim the child as her own to save Joan's reputation. In return for this sacrifice, Aurora Mary was given a chance in the city to become "civilized."

On reaching New York, Aurora Mary was taken into the Caver home as one of the family. She secured the services of Betty Wilder, as secretary, shop guide and grammar shark. Allan Somer, Joan's fiance, also helped her over many difficulties, but Joan, herself, made Aurora Mary's life a veritable nightmare.

CONCLUSION

CHAPTER VIII

ALTHOUGH Joan habitually referred to the Caver town house as the "Mausoleum" and described it as being hopelessly archaic and dowdy, she betrayed an entirely new impatience to move into that Fifth avenue "atrocity in sandstone," as she frequently called it.

But her father, for reasons entirely his own, not only deliberately postponed any such migration but let it be understood that Joan herself was to remain at the Long Island house as long as her family was still officially installed under the many-gabled roof of Westbrook.

Caver did not give up the helm. His quiet determination to pilot his own course was evidenced by a final proclamation that Joan should give a small dinner-dance, ostensibly for Aurora Mary, before Westbrook was shut up for the season.

It was an order from the bridge, and Joan accepted it as such.

"They're making the insurrectos salute the flag," as she blithely expressed it to Sallie Meredith over a cocktail-shaker.

But Joan, once committed to that disciplinary course, set about her preparations with a stoic deliberateness that somewhat puzzled the girl from the North. Aurora Mary was equally puzzled, a few days later, when Caver was unexpectedly called to Washington to testify before a Senate committee, by the light-hearted celerity with which his daughter revised her lists and widened her call for hilarity.

"She certainly seems to be rounding up the high-steppers," Betty confided to Somer, in the midst of an intruding army of decorators and florists and caterers. "There's to be costumes—and seven punch-bowls!"

"I'd rather like you to keep an eye on Mary," ventured the solemn-eyed Somer.

"But I'm not included," confessed the shrugging Betty.

"Then I'll do what I can," observed the other as he turned away to fulfill his afternoon mission of smuggling a mechanical elephant up to Martie.

But there were occasions, Aurora Mary discovered, when an outsider could give her very little help. And her official emergence into their upper world was one of them. There was something disturbing in the very elaborateness of the preparations all about her. She was conscious of both an ever-increasing tension and an entirely new timidity. Westbrook, embowered in hot-house flowers and with its great room stripped for dancing, may have looked to the outward eye like a dream come true, but to her inner soul it looked like a battlefield to be won or lost.

She declined, at the last moment, to wear a costume, but she dressed with much care and a secret aversion for the flimsy thing of georgette and silk that was to cover her body. It seemed like dressing in a cobweb, leaving her acutely conscious of exposures to which she was not inured. Even her hands bothered her. They seemed unmanageable and ungraceful, with the still calloused palms moist from suppressed excitement. Her fingers were shaking a little as she fastened about her throat the seemingly meager string of pearls which John Caver had so casually sent up to her. They were lustrous and meticulously matched, but she had seen street-peddlers selling much bigger strings for a song. And she felt grateful to Caver, in her blindness, for making any such gift so appropriately modest.

"You don't look happy, Mary," ventured Somer as he met her at the foot of the cascading wide stairway while the first cars were rolling up to the lamp-strung porte-cochere.

"I'm not," was the unexpectedly blunt reply.

"What's wrong?" he asked conscious of a slumberous eagerness that could still burn in her eyes and an elusive sense of superbness that still dignified even her over-abrupt movements.

"It's nothing but buck-fever," she acknowledged.

"But you're among friends," he smiled back remembering the meaning of her forest-life phrase, "and we're here not for murder but merely a good time."

Aurora Mary, however, found little relief in that throng of strangers. She was conscious of men, gay and foolishly garbed men, shaking hands with her, of young women smilingly or solemnly appraising her, of much calling and laughter and talk and cross-volleys of wit to which she could find no key. Allan Somer later returned to her through the crush and told her he intended to take her in. But it was, apparently, destined otherwise by the powers in control, for Somer found himself officially linked up with Paddy Winslow and the desolated Aurora Mary went in on the arm of one Peter Cowley, who impressed her as effeminate but was described to her as the "professional and perpetual bachelor of New York."

She realized that she was at a disadvantage as she glanced along the table toward Joan, who sat triumphant in her upper estuary of laughter and talk and light-hearted banter. And when, in the midst of the jokes and allusions and the very language that was Greek to her, she looked up and caught the coolly derisive and slightly, triumphant gaze of Joan fixed on her face, the girl from the North wondered if the entire situation had not been deliberately fabricated for her own discomfiture. She was being shown up as a misfit, as a fish out of water. She was being publicly paraded as a numbskull from the backwoods.

This impression of being exhibited like a caged black bear was increased when Peter Cowley next openly and solemnly addressed her.

"And do you believe that ontogeny repeats phylogeny?" he questioned, dipping a spoon into his orgeat and orange ice.

"I don't know what that means," was Aurora Mary's curt retort. But she noticed the telegraphic glance that passed between Joan and the protuberant-eyed man beside her.

"Ask her about potlatches," Joan called down the line. "She comes from the land of the Indian."

It was said blithely enough but there was a barb in it.

"Ah, you come from the great open spaces," derided the smooth-voiced man beside her.

"Where men are men," she added with sudden and unexpected hate in her voice.

"And women are so often wildcats," amended her stubbornly smiling dinner-partner.

He said it airily, and with obviously humorous intent. But his touch fell on a hidden wound. It was like a match tossed into sun-dried undergrowth. Mary could feel the fatal flame sweep through her body and her instinctive reaction was an impulse to fling the glass of orange ice straight at her oppressor's head. Yet even as her fingers trembled on the glass-stem she caught sight of Allan Somer, half risen from his chair. She saw his look of warning touched with pleading. And then she remembered. She emerged from her mist of violence and her hand sank slowly back into her lap. But during the rest of the meal she remained silent.

Ill at ease and morose-eyed, she was watching a Bacchanalian scene after dinner when Joan smilingly joined her, followed by a lean-faced man not in costume.

"You two people ought to be kindred souls," she lightly announced. "This is Owen DeWitt. Owen's an outdoor man. And he's not even a dancer since he crooked his knee playing polo in that army match last month."

Mary looked up into the high-bridged brown face with its bony jaw and its soft and smoldering eye. He seemed different from the others, in some way, and she hoped it was due to more than the absence of costume.

"You don't seem very happy here," he observed as Joan drifted away.

"I'm not used to this sort of thing," acknowledged Mary.

"So Joe's been telling me. Let's get out somewhere where it's cooler and cleaner," was his altogether disarming suggestion.

She was willing enough to let him pilot her through the tumult and the smoke-blue air.

"How about my car—and a dip into the Island landscape by starlight?" he casually suggested.

"I'm not dressed for motoring," explained the puzzled Mary.

"Then I know a corner made to order, at the end of the conservatory. But don't step on these neckers in the dark. And if you must have a light, I'll carry along this Chinese lantern."

He seemed companionable and casual enough as he led her to the allotted corner, where she could scarcely hear the far-off pulsations of music mingled with a hum of voices and laughter.

"They've been telling me what a wonderful woman you are," he said, as he lighted a cigarette. And his face shone almost bronze-like in the sudden light of his match.

"In what way?" asked Mary.

"In doing exactly what you want to do and living as you want to live. In being just yourself and letting the mob go hang."

"But I'm beginning to find out you can't live that way."

"Well, this isn't the night to remember it," he said as he let a hand rest on her shoulder.

She turned at that, and studied his face in the uncertain light. And he, in turn, stood studying the dusky face so intently staring into his own.

"Poor little wood bird," he said in a voice suddenly bantering and tender. And he followed her, step by step, as she moved slowly away. But he obviously misconstrued her silence, for he leaned forward and took both her hands in his.

"You believe in being free, don't you?" he murmured.

"Much freer than you imagine," was her quiet retort.

"What a wonderful engine you are," he said, leaning over her face.



"Engine—engine of what?" she questioned in a slightly hardened voice.

"Of rapture—to the right man," was his softly murmured reply.

A sudden chill crept through her body.

"Did Joan tell you to say things like that to me?"

He laughed at that, quietly and contentedly.

"I'm not thinking about Joe just now. I'm thinking about you, about that beautiful lithe body that keeps calling out for its fulfillment. Look at me."

He could feel the tremor that went through her. But he neither knew nor understood the source of it.

"Are you all like that?" she asked in a voice which she tried in vain to keep steady.

"We'd have to be, with you," he said in a whisper.

"And I thought," she began with a gasp of desperation. "I thought—"

But he cut her short by slipping an arm about her waist and drawing her close under his shoulder.

"Let's not think," he murmured as he leaned closer over the full red lips oddly squared in the uncertain light.

"Stop," she gasped, straining away from him. She was not conscious of the dozen electric bulbs suddenly flowering into light all about her, just as she was not conscious of Joan and Allan Somer standing arrested between the tubbed palms and the long parterre of Bourbon roses.

"And behold our woodland lily," was Joan's quietly derisive cry.

But Aurora Mary was equally unconscious of that cry as she felt the sinewy long arm clasped about her body. Still again she called out "Stop," as the stooping face, no longer smiling, bent closer above her own. Then she took a great breath, not of surrender but of desperation, as the telltale feral flash went tingling through her.

Her movement, when she broke into sudden action, seemed too prompt to be studied. But her aim was unquestionably accurate. For she brought her clenched right hand in a foreshortening circle clean against the slightly relaxed bronze jaw of the man.

The impact of it threw the man's head back, ludicrously, but he was too heavy to be thrown lightly from his feet. So her other clenched hand, swinging wider, struck hammer-like on the still hanging jaw. He wavered there, stunned, but still on his feet. And as he wavered the ashen-faced girl, throwing all the rage and disgust of her being into the charge, thrust him crashing backward over a bank of potted azaleas, where he lay with his patent-leather pumps shining bright in the midst of the tumbled foliage.

Aurora Mary, in the ensuing movement of absurdly gay masqueraders toward the fallen man, turned grimly on her heel and started away. But Somer caught her by the arm.

"Where are you going?" he demanded, alarmed by the tigerish afterglow still in her eyes.

"Going?" she echoed, flashing-eyed. "I'm going back where I belong."

"You belong here," contended Somer, doing his best to remain calm.

"Like hell I do!" was her impassioned retort. "I've had my try at your high life and I'm through with it. I tried to tell myself you were a little better'n bohunks and bush-whackers, but now I know different. I'm goin' back to my own people where I can keep my self-respect and breathe clean air. And I'm goin' now."

Somer, paling before the stress of her passion, was conscious of a splintering of veneers. All they had done to her during those laborious weeks of socialising her lone-wolf spirit, all she had so sedulously done for herself, lay swept aside in one atavistic hour of rage. There was, and there always would be, that streak in her make-up, that frontier streak which would continuously have to be reckoned with and made allowance for. So he turned to her, implacably patient.

"Let's talk this over, first," he contended.

"There's been too much talk around here," she cried as she tore the string of pearls from her neck and flung them aside.

"But there are things we have to consider," he persisted. "There's the question of Martie, for instance. Are you willing to leave him?"

"Leave Martie? Of course I won't leave Martie!"

"But you haven't the right to—"

"'But' nothin'," she cut in, shaking. "He's mine. He's mine and I'll take him out of this and give him a chance o' some day bein' a man."

"But won't you wait?" pleaded Somer. "Won't you wait at least a day? Or until Caver gets back"

She was, however, impervious to control.

"I can't and won't stay under this roof," she proclaimed as she shook him off. "I'm through!"

It was as he stood there, so wretchedly conscious of his helplessness, of his inability to call her back, that the grim-lipped Hadley stepped up to him.

"Mr. Caver is just back, sir," that for once flustered servant said in an unnecessarily confidential whisper. He repeated it, in fact, before Somer turned and faced him.

"Where" was the curt inquiry.

"Upstairs in his study, sir."

Somer, a minute later, was knocking on the study door.

John Caver's face, the younger man observed as he stepped inside, was both tired and touched with frustration.

"What's all this rout?" demanded the returned traveler. His hand movement seemed a very wearied one.

"It's Joan's dinner-dance going into high," retorted Somer. "But the unexpected feature of it is that Aurora Mary is leaving us."

"Just what do you mean?" said Caver, his frown deepening.

Somer told him, as briefly as possible, what had so recently taken place below-stairs.

"But I must talk to her," cried Caver, starting toward the door.

"It's no use," contended Somer. "She's not in a state to listen. She's bound to go. And knowing her as I do, I'd say that nothing will bring her back."

"She's got to be stopped."

"She can't be stopped. Unless you do it by force. And it will take even more of that than you imagine."

"Is she taking Martie?"

"Of course."

"And she won't listen to reason?"

"Not in the condition she's in now."

Again Caver stood silent.

"Then we'll have to hold her, in some way, until she cools down. For her own good, I mean. We—we owe her that much."

Twice he paced the rug. Then he stopped and turned abruptly on Somer

"Would you mind slipping down and telling Gleason to get my car out again. It seems about the only way left to us."

"What are you going to do?" asked Somer, with his hand on the doorknob.

"I'm going to see if I can't tame our she-bear by taking her cub," was Caver's grim-noted reply.

"What does that mean?"

"It means I'm going to whisk Martie and



Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Ruptured Appendix

A pain is felt on the right side of the abdomen. The doctor is called. He feels the sensitive area. The patient recoils from his touch. The diagnosis is given as appendicitis. It may be in the wee hours of the night. Under the psychological pressure, "the appendix is ruptured," the patient is rushed to the hospital and an operation is performed, leaving him minus the appendix.

Without going into the question of the entire subject of appendicitis, all I want to present is the subject of ruptured appendix—its presence, its potentialities, its prognosis and any other information about it.

The appendix is a blind pouch attached to the caecum. It varies in size from half an inch to as much as ten inches. Its size is an individual equation. Theoretically, it is supposed to be the vestigeal remains of a far-gone day when it was a useful structure.

We shall grant, as plausible, the fear pressure the doctor uses to induce the operation. We shall admit, at least for the purpose of discussion, that there is a great possibility of the appendix rupturing.

The fact of the matter is that this possibility is very remote in most cases, with practically negligible mortality.

But suppose the appendx does rupture. The main question is, "Does a ruptured appendix warrant an operation?"

Here, again, much can be disputed, depending upon whether one advocates surgery for appendicitis or not.

If the appendix does rupture, the greatest probability is that it will rupture inside the bowel and the bowel will pass off the accumulated pus and other wastes.

On the other hand, suppose that it does burst outside the bowel, then what?

Even though it bursts outside the bowel, it is still no assurance that peritonitis will always form. The appendix may burst outside the bowel, and yet peritonitis not form.

But suppose we proceed further and presume that the appendix has burst and that peritonitis has set in. Then what? Are the chances for recovery greater after we have an operation, put in drainage tubes, load the tissues with antiseptics and follow the customary procedure of a peritoneal operation?

This I very much question.

The mortality from peritonitis is great. Practically all cases of peritonitis are post-operative.

Even with the onset of peritonitis, it is my conviction that one could get along very much better without the operation than with it. The mortality would be lower and recovery would be simpler.

As we view the problem from every standpoint, the simple and uncomplicated appendicitis, the ruptured appendix, the peritonitis which may ensue, I cannot see the advantage of the millions and millions of surgical operations which have been performed on these pleas.

Further, I would say that our grandfathers and great grandmothers also had appendices of the same anatomical texture and construction as ours. Yet the vogue was not there.

Surgery for this type of "bellyache" was unknown. They seldom had the complications of peritonitis. High pressure methods were not used. No inducements of fear psychology were stressed. Yet they seemed to get along quite nicely with their appendices, notwithstanding.

* * *

The Fast

Many who read Care of the Body note that I advocate the periodic short fast as an excellent therapeutic measure. I know thousands have tried the fast with splendid results.

The fast is an institution that is thousands of years old. It is incorporated in the beliefs of every great religion. It has been taught by the great spiritual leaders from time immemorial.

There is a very decided, definite technique in the conduct of a fast, differing with each individual and depending entirely upon the diagnosis and the counsel that is at hand.

You who have never fasted before will be making a genuine mistake to stop eating all of a sudden. Not being accustomed to it, you will find that you will not get satisfactory results.

Many ask the advantages of the fruit-juice fast over the water fast.

There are a number of reasons why the fruit-juice fast is superior to the water fast. In the first place, we do not want to become unaccustomed to having something in the digestive system. Fruit juice has some nutritive value. It serves to keep the gastric and intestinal glands active and prevents what we might call, in a general way, the "drying-up" process.

The taking of fruit juices in a fast prevents the painful symptoms of hunger. The fruit-juice fast can be continued over a longer period of time than a water fast, with less painful symptoms, less weakness and less nausea.

During the fast the blood tends to cleanse itself more efficiently than at any other time in its entire life history. The blood count increases. The eliminative organs function better than they ever have before.

For most of the common diseases of mankind, the fast furnishes one of the finest therapeutic weapons we have in the treatment of disease. I would recommend the short fruit-juice fast for a day or two periodically—at least experimentally.

* * *

Asthma

S. Wesley Martin, well-known expert on breathing for the cure of asthma, makes the following excellent contribution:

"There are a great many people suffering from asthma, bronchitis, hay fever and other bronchial affections in this State, in spite of its exceptionally favorable climatic conditions, but they are mostly from other less favored States.

"There are, however, perhaps as many more who are in what I call an asthmatic condition, or in other words, liable to contract asthma, under unfavorable conditions, who have never known a bronchial trouble.

"The pressure of air in the lungs is as necessary for robust health as the pressure of air in a pneumatic tire is to its usefulness and preservation. Also, it mean an increased consumption of oxygen, and oxygen means increased vitality.

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his floundering efforts to keep on his feet merely brought him to his knees. And he started forward on all fours, tremulously grim, vouchering why his face should feel stiff, like a mask, and each arm-movement should bring a dry pain to his handbacks. But those uncouth and bestlike movements brought her to his side with a cry of pity.

"You can't do that," she cried, the sternness of her voice unedged by the softening light in her eyes. "I'll manage all right."

He felt absurdly childlike as those apprehe afternoon, but finally abandoned the hooking and landing of black bass as a murderous and empty pastime. Then he roamed desolate and ill at ease about the camp, decidlanding-wharf, a subduing coat for the whitewashed walls, a power-plant at the Pakaiman connection, eventually, with the rail-head. Pallu, just over the hill, even a telephone And something more efficient than Klipper Klate as a chef, he decided as he ate his delimpse and solitude that had been denied her. "I'm as strong as an ox," he protested. "And I'm going to sit out here until the moon comes up."

She made no attempt to move the hand that lay on his knee, but sat looking at him with a kind of perplexity in her eyes. He could see her breathe deeper, and color, and the earlier small frown of perplexity fade from her face.

"Oh, my dear, my dear," he cried with sudden abandon. "I love you, I've loved you first day I saw you."

She neither moved nor spoke. But her face went up to his shoulder and clung there in a childlike gesture of help-

womanly, and placed it against his side, where his heart was beating with such betraying wildness. He could see her breathe deeper, and color, and the earlier small frown of perplexity fade from her face.

"Oh, my dear, my dear," he cried with sudden abandon. "I love you, I've loved you first day I saw you."

She neither moved nor spoke. But her face went up to his shoulder and clung there in a childlike gesture of help-

the impulse to seize the hand half covered by the trailing blanket-fringe.

"You're not strong," she reminded him. And he laughed, for the second time, at that perpetuated legend of helplessness so dear to the maternal-hearted. But it was a kindly laugh, for he knew an answering impulse to love and softness that had been denied her.

"I'm as strong as an ox," he protested. "And I'm going to sit out here until the moon comes up."

THE WOLF WOMAN

By Arthur Stringer



"The wolf-woman," he gasped.

his nurse into our town house, for a day or two at least. And I'm going to do it right now. That ought to hold her. It will hold her, at any rate, until some of this berserk fire burns out."

Somer, even after he had delivered his message to Gleason, nursed his doubts. He eventually surrendered, in fact, to a recurring urge to seek out Aurora Mary and make one last effort to reason with her. But halfway up the wide stairway he came face to face with Joan, a provocatively composed Joan still trailing a green feather fan from her wrist.

"Well, the inevitable has happened," she said with a shrug, "as I warned you it would."

He looked at her, stung into resentment by her composure, behind which burned a vague green flame of triumph.

"What d'you mean?" he curtly enough inquired.

"I mean you're getting your melodrama," retorted Joan. "And also that the neolithic lady insists on going."

"I'd like to see her," asserted Somer, following Joan as she turned and ascended the stairs.

"What's the use?" said the girl in green, with a shoulder-movement of ennui. "It's all been like—like a bull in a china-shop. And I'm almost glad it's over."

"I want to see her," repeated Somer.

"But your woodland nymph is now tearing around for her clothes. And she's already ordered a car."

"We mustn't let her go."

Joan could afford to laugh at that. ow will we stop her?"

That question remained unanswered. For a door was abruptly opened and the subject of their talk appeared for a moment before them as she stormily passed from one room to another.

"Does she look like anything you can argue with?" was Joan's acid taunt. But still again her question went without an answer. Before Somer could speak, indeed, a muffled cry rang through the upper house, and Mary was once more before them, the old tigerish light aflame in her eyes.

"Where's Martie?" she panted, confronting the girl at Somer's side. "Where's my Martie?"

"How should I know?"

"He's gone," was the other forlorn cry. "He's not in his room."

"That's ridiculous," contended Joan. "He must be there."

"They've taken him away," gasped Mary, white to the lips. "And I'm going to find him."

Somer could feel Joan's quick glance searching his face as Aurora Mary swung back through the open door. But he remained silent.

He remained silent even when Aurora Mary reappeared, tremblingly buckling her absurd old six-shooter about her waist.

"You seem to be getting ready for the trail," proffered Joan, with her derisive pale laugh.

"I am."

"But this isn't the backwoods."

"It's something worse," cried Mary, with her underlip squared. She was back once more to the primitive, an unreasoning and embattled wildcat of the forest.

"And you propose to find Martie with that?"

"You're God-damned right I'm going to find him. I'm goin' to find him even though I kill a boat-load o' white-faced liars in doin' it!"

Joan, with the green feather fan still in her hand, turned, slowly about and faced Somer.

"You see, I was really right, after all, about people not being made over like a last year's gown," she asserted with a purely achieved languor.

CHAPTER IX

A CHEERFUL open fire brightened the living-room faintly redolent of cigarette-smoke and cut flowers. But Joan Caver, as she paced between the book-strewn table and the wide window against which the rain was beating in oblique gusts, betrayed little of the peace brooding over her surroundings. She was back at the fireplace, staring frowningly at the flames, when the door opened and Allan Somer stepped into the room.

"You sent for me?" he said, stopping short at the table-end.

Joan, looking up at him, observed both the pallid weariness of his face and the newer sternness that seemed to age him beyond his years.

"Is this the best we can do?" she questioned with a meekness that was new to her.

He crossed to her side, at that, but his kiss was perfunctory and his manner remained abstracted.

"I know, of course," said Joan as she reached for a cigarette, "what you're worrying about. And I've been wondering if you've found the lady."

"Not a trace of her," he answered, outwardly disregarding a satiric note in her voice which he inwardly resented. "And I've done everything but call in the police."

"I wouldn't worry too much about it all," observed Joan as she settled back in her chair.

"Why shouldn't I?" Allan demanded almost sharply.

"Because," was Joan's leisured reply, "the lady was here yesterday. -Not in the house. But she sleuthed around the garage and the grounds and the stables like an Indian on a game-trail. She also cross-questioned the servants, I understand, but I don't think, Allan, dear, that she got an inkling of your secret."

"Of my secret?" he challenged.

"Well of yours and father's," was the other's cool-noted reply. "I motored in to the Mausoleum yesterday and I was both surprised and interested to find your baby and its nurse so safely installed there. That was rather clever of father, Allan, but it was also rather foolish. Pen up the calf, as it were, and the cow won't go far away!"

"We were desperate," he acknowledged, his face dark with misery.

"We?" she questioned.

"We talked together, your father and I, before he took Martie in. But he thought, of course, it would be for only a day or two. It was to hold Mary, not to lose her."

"But is it, after all playing quite fair with her?" demanded Joan, none too happy over the misery on his face. "What will she have to say about such a trick?"

"That's why I've got to find her."

"And tell her?"

"Of course," he retorted, nettled by the other's wintry smile.

"Aren't you afraid she'll hate you for it?"

"Perhaps she will," was Somer's slightly delayed reply. "But we felt, at the time, it was for her own eventual good. And now that it's proved wrong I want to put things at least half-way right."

"And when you find her?" ventured Joan.

"I'll take her to her child, of course, and let her go North if she insists on it. I'll even go with her, if it'll help any."

That brought a quicker movement to the thin shoulders stooping over the burnished fireplace fender.

"But a baby would be apt to die, in a climate like that," objected Joan out of the silence that fell between them.

"Quite a number of them have survived it," was Somer's unexpectedly brusk retort. "The problem is, is it best for his future?"

"And also Aurora Mary's?"

"Yes, also Aurora Mary's."

Joan's sigh was an audible one.

"I feel sorry for the poor thing," she admitted with her face once more toward the fire. "She's almost out of her head, I suppose, but it's absurd, the way she's going about it. You'd think under the circumstances, she'd go to the police."

"That's a city habit," retorted Somer, pacing back and forth on the rug-end. "They don't keep patrolmen in the country she comes from. People in that territory do their own police work."

"Apparently," observed Joan. "They go out on the war-path with pistols and rifles. And it will be a final humiliation, of course, when the whole absurd thing gets into the papers."

He turned to her, as though about to speak but remained silent, his remote gaze on the rain beating against the window. When he swung about Hadley was wheeling in the tea-wagon. The clustered china and silverware shone rich in the warm firelight.

Joan, conscious of Somer's air of aloofness, looked up. "You're going to wait for tea?" she asked.

Somer's head-movement was one of negation.

"I must get back for a report from one of my men. He may have something for me."

Joan, with a small tightening of the lips, got slowly up from her chair and crossed as slowly to Somer's side.

"You're not thinking much about me these days," she said with an unlooked-for wistfulness in her voice. He gazed down into her face as the thin white hands clutched at the rough tweed of his coat. And he wondered, as he looked at her, why she should seem so far away, so remote, at that moment, from both his hopes and anxieties.

She drew back, at that estranging gaze of his, with a blithe enough smile and shrug.

"We've both got to be more generous to that woman," was his defensive cry.

"No matter what it costs?" countered the girl with the quickly hardening eyes.

"No matter what it costs," repeated the other as he moved toward the door.

Joan sat alone before the fire, silent and thoughtful. She sat without moving, her narrow eyes taking on a new light as she stared unseen into the ruby coal-bed under the dwindling hickory log. But Joan's mind was far from drowsy. She had the twin gifts of candor and quick decision.

Joan's gray-green eyes were still preoccupied as she ordered her car and made ready for the open.

Before nearing the East River, Joan turned sharply southward, stopped at an arcaded corner service-station, and inquired for one Sam Kelder. From there she was directed to a poolroom seven blocks farther south, where, in turn, she was redirected to a public garage a half-mile eastward again.

She found Kelder in oil-stained overalls, working over a truck engine. He showed no surprise as he looked up and recognised her. And he remained equally impassive as he quickly inquired if he could come out and look at her car.

"Sit inside," she as quietly suggested, "so we can talk together."

They talked together under the dripping top, talked guardedly and earnestly with a frown of doubt slowly increasing on the sallow brow of the listening man.

"That's tricky stuff to get away with," he demurred.

"But it's only for a few days," Joan Carver pointed out. "Then I'll come myself and—and either get the child or find it by accident. And it will be a very profitable few days for you."

"But that kid wife o' mine never took care of a baby," interposed the sagacious Sam Kelder.

"Then she'll get twenty dollars a day for taking care of this one," announced the young woman beside him.

"And what do I get?"

Joan, in answer to that, reached into her jeweled handbag and lifted out a somewhat disordered roll of yellowbacks. Kelder's eye, as he studied the numerals on the bank-notes, perceptibly widened and narrowed again.

"And you'll get that much more," she proclaimed as she thrust the roll into his grease-stained hands, "when you've done what I said."

Kelder counted the bills over, one by one. Then, having grimly pocketed them, he sat studying the rainswept windshield.

"It looks good to me, lady," he finally observed. "I'm game."

The pale-faced girl was once more searching in her handbag.

"This," she coolly explained, "is the passkey to the town-house. I don't think you'll even have to use it. But in bad weather, of course, the nurse won't take the child to the park."

Kelder's smile was a studious one.

"I get you," he announced.

"And I can depend on you?" questioned the other.

"To the last dollar," he was about to reply, as he swung open the car door. But he amended that proclamation to, "To the last ditch."

She was not altogether sure of him. She even knew a faint and not unpleasurably tingle of excitement at the thought that he belonged to a walk of life far removed from her own, that he was probably much closer to what they called the "underworld" than it would be polite to ask about. He was like a bootlegger; but even bootleggers, she remembered, knew their people. And life, with one dolorous exception, had involved her in no trouble out of which, eventually, she had been unable to pay her way.

"You said, you know, that if I ever got myself into a jam—" she began.

But he brushed that aside, almost airily.

"It'll seem like old times to me," was his somewhat dubious retort. "And I ain't so crazy about this tinkerin' on car-engines ten hours a day."

She was about to swing shut the door when he stopped her with a hand on the nickeled knob.

"Just one more question," he said as he stood with the rain-drops dripping from his oil-stained cap-rim. "Whose kid is this, anyway?"

Her gaze went opaque at that unexpected question, for deep in her imperious young body she could feel the stirring of ghosts that

his floundering efforts to keep on his feet merely brought him to his knees. And he started forward on all fours, tremulously grim, wondering why his face should feel stiff, like a mask, and each arm-movement should bring a dry pain to his handbacks. But those uncouth and bearlike movements brought her to his side with a coo of pity.

"You can't do that," she cried, the sternness of her voice unedged by the softening light in her eyes. "I'll manage all right."

He felt absurdly childlike as those appropriative arms once more took possession of him and the steadying shoulders once more balanced him on the forward-bent back, the back so fantastically festooned with its scorched and tattered khaki. He felt equally childlike when, a few minutes later, his wet clothing was stripped from him and he was rolled in warm blankets and hot drinks were poured down his unprotesting throat. And when he was put to bed in the white-curtained sleeping-room of the main lodge Aurora Mary rubbed olive oil on the scorched skin of his face and hands, and buried him under still more blankets and prepared to leave him drowsily content with life again.

"Are you trying to cook me?" he complained with a quavering attempt at humor.

"This is the best I can do toward an Indian sweat-tent," she explained as she pulled on another Hudson-Bay four-pointer. "And you must try to sleep."

Yet she could not have left him for long, nor could she have gone far from his side, since even through his troubled sleep he had vague memories of her hovering about his bed or listening with an intently inclined ear to his thickened respiration. And when he awakened with a tightened chest and a clearly defined trouble in breathing, she placed an ample mustard-plaster over his ribs where the knife-blade of pain seemed to strike the deepest.

He never knew when it was all over whether he had had pneumonia or merely "a bad chest cold," as Aurora Mary lightly and valorously insisted on terming it. But he did know that for two weeks and more he was a very sick and helpless man. He also knew that Aurora Mary was close at his side, day by day, and that it was only grudgingly the rotund Kippewa Kate and the swarthy Indian Joe were permitted their trivial intrusions on those ministrations of mercy which his nurse regarded as peculiarly her own.

It was one day when he was strong enough to sit up against a bank of teal-feather pillows that he shamelessly asked for a mirror and fell to studying his own face.

"My eye-brows are coming back," he triumphantly announced.

Aurora Mary looked up from her sewing, which she had carried to a chair by the open window.

"And in a week," she solemnly averred, "you'll be as good as ever."

"That's not saying very much," he moodily acknowledged. He sat studying the dusky face bent over its sewing. It was about the best, he felt, that life could offer, that shadowy breathing figure so companionably close to him.

"I can't see why you bother about me like this," he proclaimed, with a new wonder in his heart.

"I've a blot to wipe out," she surprised him by saying.

"What blot?" he demanded.

"If you don't know," she announced with her old-time frontier frankness, "it's foolish for me to explain."

He sat looking at her for a full minute of silence. And he found it an easy enough thing to do.

"I rather fancy I'm the bird with a blot or two to wipe out," he said with an effort at levity.

"You're talking too much," she said with equally defensive solemnity.

"I want my pillows straightened," he dissemblingly announced out of the ensuing silence.

She crossed to his bed and attended to the pillows, frowning impersonally as she did so.

"I believe," he said as he adroitly captured her hand, "that you were born to mother the whole world."

Her frown was still impersonal as she released the captured hand and turned back to her sewing-chair.

"Weren't you?" he insisted, to cover his momentary sense of defeat.

"I'd rather mother you," was her unexpected retort. And she pricked up her sewing and left him alone to brood over that somewhat inexplicable enigmatic assertion.

CHAPTER XVIII

JUNE, in the Northland, gives only a brief period of darkness to its summer nights. Dawn comes close to the heels of midnight and day merges reluctantly into dusk and dusk once more circles upon the flank of midnight. And at no time is the darkness unqualified and complete.

It had seemed an incredibly long day to Somer. Early that morning Aurora Mary and Indian Joe had set out, by canoe, for Duck Landing, to bring up the supplies awaiting them there. It meant countless hours of hard paddling, and Somer had been outspoken enough in opposing the trip. But Aurora Mary had been equally firm in pointing out that they could not live comfortably without camp supplies, that it was her business to manage Trail-End and see that none of her charges died of slow starvation. She was off, in fact, two full hours before Somer was out of bed, and he stood persuaded, as the long and lonely forenoon wore away, that he was dying of a starvation which no corded bales in a canoe-bottom could ever assuage.

He essayed an hour or two of fishing, in the afternoon, but finally abandoned the hooking and landing of black bass as a murderous and empty pastime. Then he roamed restless and ill at ease about the camp, deciding on ambitious new alterations, a better landing-wharf, a subduing coat for the white-washed walls, a power-plant at the Pakishan Falls, just over the hill, even a telephone connection, eventually, with the rail-head. And something more efficient than Kippewa Kate as a chef, he decided as he ate his desolate and silent and entirely savorless evening meal.

When, an hour later, he wandered disconsolately down to the boat-landing, he found Pancake crouched there, poignantly motionless and patient, with the dim eyes turned to the open water before him. He too was waiting for Aurora Mary. He too was suffering from the same wordless hunger that gnawed at Somer's heart. The old Malemute, he knew, would neither move nor eat until his mistress came back.

Somer lighted his pipe and sat watching the sun go down behind the dark fringe of the pinelands. But his old restiveness returned, and the immobility of the grizzled wolf-dog with the watching black face between the unmoving fore-paws impressed him as a silent reproof. He resented the patience of that four-footed rival. It sent him, in the end, wandering morosely along the shoreline toward the shadow-hung Point Lefevre, where the dark-plumed gloom of the spruce-grove abruptly brightened into a scattering of white birches, like a complaining child suddenly turning to laughter. For it seemed less desolate there, where the companionable white boles leaned like slender twisted dryads over the amber-green water shot through with widening arcs of amethyst.

He sat down on a rock-shelf cushioned with moss, watching the afterglow that merged into the pallid green of the North, listening to the sound of the loons and the leap of an occasional fish. There was just enough movement in the air, the balmy and balsam-scented air that should have brought peace to his soul, to keep the young birch leaves alive in a timorously intermittent whisper. There would be a moon, he remembered, some time before midnight, a laggard moon slipping into its last quarter, and the afterglow would be gone and the silver would turn into gold and the slow-wheeling northern stars would still further sadden him with their immensity. He wondered at that growing sense of defenselessness which had the habit of coming to him, of late, in his hours of loneliness. He would never, he knew, make a good hermit. He was not fashioned for solitude. He was, after all, too much a son of the city. And cities, in some way, had the trick of leaving their children too vulnerable to the denuding sword-points of silence.

Somer was still sitting there, moodily watching the opal-misted, water darken into a monotone of steel-blue, when he became conscious of a gray-cloaked figure moving toward him. He saw, at a second glance, that it was Aurora Mary. And his pulse quickened disturbingly, as she came closer. But even when she stood beside him he neither moved nor spoke.

"Should you be out so late?" she asked. And the sober sweetness of her voice, above the wakened whispering of the birch leaves, sent a thrill through his body.

He even laughed a little, at the concern in her voice, for she carried a rug over her arm and he knew it was meant for him.

"Why shouldn't I?" he demanded, resisting the impulse to seize the hand half covered by the trailing blanket-fringe.

"You're not strong," she reminded him. And he laughed, for the second time, at that perpetuated legend of helplessness so dear to the maternal-hearted. But it was a kindly laugh, for he knew an answering impulse to surround her, in some forlorn way, by the love and softness that had been denied her.

"I'm as strong as an ox," he protested. "And I'm going to sit out here until the moon comes up."

She essayed no answer to that, but linked her arm about the slender white bole of a birch, gazing eastward where a faint, crown of gold showed above the black line of the spruce-tops. Her relaxed body made a silhouette against the silver-spangled water beyond the Point.

"There's the moon now," she said in a voice oddly hushed. "The Indians used to call it the Moon of Many Flowers."

He sat silent, watching the misted gold float higher and fill the murmurous summer night with its mild and etherealizing effulgence. That, he told himself, was how love should come into one's life, with the same dark sweet feeling, the same releasing sense of witchery, the same promise of beauty never entirely discerned and never entirely found.

The woman standing so close to him, so motionless beside the gleaming white birch, must have known the same ghostly call for companionship, for Somer could see a new wistfulness about her mistly radiant face and a new langour about the cogitative dark eyes. She had been cheated out of her human share of happiness. She had, he remembered, a tremendous need for tenderness. There were still colossal amends to be made somewhere along that line. He himself had made life harder for her. And the time had come for a balancing of that troubled ledger of pride and longing.

Some unseen water-fowl, disturbed in its sleep along the rustling shorereeds, broke the mesmeric silence with its brief complaint and was still again.

"I'd like to talk to you," Somer said with a new and quiet-noted humility.

"About what?" asked Aurora Mary. But she still remained standing beside the birch tree.

"I've been doing a good deal of thinking, these last few days," said the man on the rock-shelf, "and I've just wakened up to what a rotter I've been. It's no wonder I made you hate me."

Her movement, as she looked down at him, was abrupt.

"Hate you?" she echoed, oddly perplexed.

"You do, don't you?" he persisted. He could not see his way clearly. She was, he remembered, both proud and unpredictable, like a high-spirited hunter badly broken and abused, craving understanding, perhaps, but intractable in the wrong hands. And time alone could bring her comprehension.

"No, I don't hate you," she said with unexpected candor, "or I wouldn't be here."

He rose, at that, with an abruptness that added to her perplexity. He stood above her, looking down into her vaguely bewildered face.

"Then, I'm glad you're still here," he said, none too conscious of the actual words he spoke.

"You must be honest with me," she warned him almost roughly. And he could see, as he took her hand, some growing sense of desperation drain the color out of her face.

He did not answer her in words. But he lifted her hand, her brown and work-hardened hand that could still seem timorous and womanly, and placed it against his side, where his heart was beating with such betraying wildness. He could see her breathe deeper, and catch, and the earlier small frown of perplexity fade from her face.

"Oh, my dear, my dear," he cried with sudden abandon. "I love you, I've loved you in some blind and groping way from the first day I saw you."

She neither moved nor spoke. But her free hand went up to this shoulder and clung there in a childlike gestufe of helplessness.

"I love you," he was saying still again as his arms closed about her. "I love you so deeply I can't quite put it into words. But I can give you all that's left of my life, to wipe out those earlier mistakes, to try to make you happier."

She searched his face, a new perplexity in her eyes.

"You'd marry me?" she questioned, fighting to the last, apparently, against some impulse of capitulation.

"I can't be happy without you," he said with his appropriative arms tightening about her. And he could feel the small and abandoned shiver that sped through her body as she suddenly relaxed and went limp on his shoulder.

"I love you," she whispered to him in the moonlight. "I always have." And her arms closed with a shameless new hunger about his neck.

The moon was higher when they looked up at the far-off call of a wolf across the northern night. It came to them faintly, but it seemed to awaken something ancestral in the listening woman's heart, to chill the keen and abundant rapture in her singing body.

"I—I won't be easy to live with," she warned the man at her side.

"I'll take my chance on that," he replied, acutely conscious of the passionate brown fingers thrust deep in his hair.

"I'm a hell-cat," she quaveringly averred.

"With a heart of gold," he contended. "And I'm not all meekness myself, remember."

"But you could never tame me," she valorously persisted.

"Life will do that for us," he amended. "And I've always liked that streak of wildness in you. It may make up for all my New England smugness."

"You'll have to be terribly patient with me," she continued as she nestled closer in his arms.

"That's easy," he murmured with his lips against the dusky ivory cheek. "It's always easy when you're incurably in love with a person."

"But you can't love anything that's three-quarters timber wolf," she dolorously reminded him.

"And one quarter angel," he answered as he stroked the crisp hair as dark as a crow's wing.

"Does it mean we'd have to leave Trail-End?" she asked out of the silence that had fallen over them.

"No," he told her, "we'll come back to Trail-End every summer. And we'll always live where we can have elbow-room. And every now and then, when we're tired of the city, we'll go to some far-away corner of the world and you can shoot guanacos in the Andes or black leopards in the Himalayas and have the Sunday papers showing you with an express rifle across your arm and your foot on a rhinoceros and—"

But she shook her head at that, with an arresting hand across his murmuring lips.

"That's not what I want, at all," she told him with an abrupt new intensity.

"Then what must it be?" he indolently inquired, not so conscious of his words as he was of the warm body so close to his own.

"I want something, somebody, to take the place of my lost Martie," she said with a feminine soft fierceness that brought him up short, sending the indolent quiet smile from his face.

But it was only for a moment. The shadow fell, and passed, and left him, with a more poignant glamour along the moonlit lovely hills so crowded with their ghosts of yesterday and tomorrow.

"Of course," he whispered as he fell to stroking the hand that lay relaxed on his knee. "Of course."

His quietness must have disturbed her, for she turned on him with a new intensity, an intensity touched with wistfulness.

"But you do love me?" she demanded.

"More than life itself," he told her as he cupped the dusky oval of her face between his hands.

"Then kiss me," she commanded. And he caught his breath, contentedly, at the promise that lay in the fierceness of that cry.

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(The End)

THE WINGED MAN

(Continued from Page Seven)

changed quick voice and, as though his strength had come fully back, he held her closer. "I'm sorry. I didn't never want to go away."

"Not . . . want . . . to . . . go?"

"Why, no. 'Twas the look that a spring wind'd bring back into your eyes . . ."

"Into my eyes?"

"Yes. That old look that made me scared to marry you. I knowed right well there was only the one thing that made you love me. I hadn't nothin' else, no wealth—thbugh I'm richer now—no learnin', nothin' at all but the one thing that made me different; your belief that I would be a restless, come-and-go lover, nothin' steadfast, nothin' wearyin' and stale, not like the others you could never see your way to lovin'. They promised to be faithful, so you was like a wild thing a lookin' cageward. They promised you unchangin' love, so you felt like a chain was laid about yer neck. But me—and I sure had nothin' else to offer—why, I promised you spells of freedom and of loneliness, of bein' mistress of your own life.

"And so . . . and so—though it ached like a rheumatism in a freezed bone—when spring come and the wind begun its blowin' and I seed that absent, hungry, lazy look come to your face, I knowed I'd hev to go. 'Twas my part of the bargain. This time, Selda, 'twas you that sent me packin'. Oh, you thought—I reckon you still think that 'twas fer me you done it. And when you thought I would come back no more, you fell sick. And that sickness come upon you because way down in your heart you knowed 'twas your own fault I went away. And you did need me back again. You will always need me back again. Me, who hungers for you always like for water and for daily bread. But I know the secret of you, Griselda. Bend you down; I'll whisper it to you."

Selda obeyed. Mirth and sardonicism were routing astonishment from her brows and her mouth corners.

"'Tis you that are a winged woman, Selda, and to hold you I must be leaving you sometimes. I must still pretend to you that I, too, have them terrible, great, restless wings."

Selda has never contradicted him. She has accepted the triumphant wisdom of her man. But, being a woman, she has foregone her own triumph, and has never whispered to him the secret of himself. She has never whispered:

"Those wings you saw in my eyes when the spring wind was blowing, those wings that scared you so . . . they were only a reflection of your own. Those wings you see upon my shoulders, dear Jake, you have fastened them there yourself; and, because I am willing to wear them for you, you will perhaps be able to walk beside me, patient and steadfast, on your two human feet . . . until the winged end."

But only the laughing, weeping gods know the whole truth; that both the man and the woman, walking together, carry wings.

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(American.)

To Whom It May Concern

Now there shall be no lighted candle burning
To welcome back your wandering with its light,
For my poor heart at last has done with learning
That love that waits at home gets cold at night.

And there shall be no open door at morning
For I shall be off singing with the linnets.
But tacked beside the doorbell, find this warning:
"I shall be back within the next ten minutes."

MARRIAM GRIFFIN.

were not entirely dead. She was even prompted, for a moment, to cry bluntly and abandonedly out to him: "It's mine!"

But that impulse was smothered at birth. She might be trumping their ace, yet she wasn't putting all the cards on the table.

"What difference does it make?" she parried.

"Not much," retorted Kelder. "But if it belongs to that she-panther in petticoats you had back at Westbrook, I naturally want'o be ready for gunplay."

Joan's laugh was a brief and mirthless one.

"It no more belongs to her," she acridly averred, "than it does to me!" And her face, as she switched on her engine, carried a touch of its old-time arrogance.

CHAPTER X

TO AURORA MARY the great city between its three triangulating rivers was more or less a closed book. But it no longer intimidated her. She was no longer afraid of it. The only chill that came to her blood grew out of the ever recurring consciousness that somewhere in that crowded and undecipherable wilderness her Martie lay lost and alone, in need of her, crying for her in his helplessness. And that thought promptly roweled her into new and unreasoned activity.

Yet even her movements, as she worked along those devious new trails, were unreasoned and instinctive. She had no definite clew of the culprit, just as she had no clear-cut plan of action. But she was buoyed up by a blind determination to find her own. And to offset her ignorance of urban conditions she could claim an Indian-like sagacity and the frontiersman's belief in individual effort. She was, too, a trained and resourceful trailer, quietly observant and vigilant, and from the moment she gleaned the trivial information that a closed car had hurriedly left Westbrook, in the middle of Joan Caver's bal masque, she stood persuaded that her field of search lay somewhere about the city.

But that city soon confounded her. Beyond its main arteries it remained a terra incognita to her and time and time again she found herself at sea in its outer tangle of side-streets and lost in those darker byways where women seldom walked alone. What she saw, however, she marked and remembered, and after buying a newsstand map of New York and studying it closely she soon mastered the general plan of the city.

She sometimes wondered, during her puzzled surveys of sordid slum districts and even more sordid street life, how people could live in such warrens, how human beings could be happy under such conditions. Sometimes, too, she felt that her quest was a foolish one, that this newer wilderness of brick and stone and steel was too immeasurably intricate for the stranger to patrol and comb for an unknown fugitive.

But that fugitive, she felt, was not altogether unknown. For in all her blind quest the thought of one face and the shadow of one figure lay phantasmally across her path. And that was the face and figure of Sam Kelder. Instinct, and something more than instinct, kept whispering to her the name of her enemy. Even honest-faced young Sandy had warned her to have an eye out for Kelder. A man who had been merciless with a dog would be equally merciless where a child was concerned. And Kelder's final word to her had been in the nature of a threat. She felt, in fact, more and more assured that her one hope centered about that sullen-eyed ex-chauffeur. She also felt, unreasoned as were many of her other assumptions, that a man primarily interested in cars would be more readily traced through places where cars were sold and kept. So she began her slow and laborious assessment of the city's garages. She went with infinite patience from salesroom to salesroom, from workshop to workshop, from office to office, inquiring for one Sam Kelder. Sometimes she was laughed at; sometimes she was banteringly cross-questioned, and sometimes she was sent off on false trails that led to nothing.

But she did not give up. She was as grimly untiring in her movements as a spawning salmon in its migration. She even crossed the East River, and canvassed Long Island City and worked her way south to Brooklyn, where the first ray of hope came when she addressed herself to the rotund manager of a taxicab repair-station.

"Sure I know Kelder," that obese individual finally proclaimed. "He's workin' for a millionaire somewhere out beyond Westbury."

Aurora Mary's heart sank again.

"But he left that place, two weeks ago," she explained to her informant. And something in the dusky and deep-lined face left the cogitating fat man a little less unsympathetic.

"Just a minute, lady," he called back as he crossed to an inner doorway. "Slim," he shouted into the gaseous cavern confronting him. "Slim, you got any idea where Sam Kelder's hangin' out now?"

A tall and bony youth came forward, wiping oily hands on his blue-jeans.

"Sure, Sam's engine-wrangtin' over at Big John's garage."

Then he saw, for the first time, the waiting and intent-eyed woman. And, for reasons all his own, he underwent a prompt and complete change of front. He gestured spaciously as Aurora Mary demanded to know where Big John's was.

"Gee, I'm mixed up in my numbers. Is it Sam Kincaid you're askin' about?"

"It's a man named Sam Kelder," was the answer.

"Kelder? I don't know any Kelder," frowningly proclaimed the youth in blue-jeans. And the intent-eyed woman eventualy realized that nothing more was to be gleaned from that quarter.

But when she took her departure she went with a new ray of hope in her heart. Patiently and laboriously she set out to find a garage-owner known as Big John. It was from a taxi-driver, at the end of her second day of inquiring, that she not only verified the existence of Big John Halliday but also determined the exact street-corner location of his garage.

She was warier, by this time, and attempted no open and betraying invasion of the premises. But, with Indian-like patience, she kept watch on its doorways, inspecting every figure that went back and forth, studying every face that showed itself at a window. And she was rewarded, late in the afternoon, by a glimpse of the sallow-faced Sam Kelder as he climbed into a ruinous old cabriolet and speeded away.

She as promptly hailed a passing taxicab, swung aboard, and proclaimed to its youthful Celtic driver that there was a ten-dollar tip for him, over and above his fare, if he



could keep within sight of the speeding cabriolet.

"I'll do my darndest," announced the youth at the wheel. And as they swerved through traffic and bounded along car-rails and shuttled over cross-streets the dusky faced woman in the cab-seat made quick but careful note of every change of direction and every landmark that could impress itself on her memory. Yet that journey was not a brief one. Aurora Mary, in fact, found the buildings thinning down on either side of her, dwindling away into open lots and scattered colonies of bungalow homes. Into the narrow driveway of one of these bungalows she saw the faded old cabriolet suddenly turn, stopping close beside the umber-stained shingle walls where Kelder as hurriedly alighted and ran into the house.

Aurora Mary motioned for her drvier to keep on to the block-end, where she called for him to stop. She sat silent, as he drew up at the roadside, plotting out her next possible line of action. She went over that course so meticulously, point by point, that her impatient driver turned and inspected her.

"What next, lady?" he inquired with a glance at his taximeter.

That question, however, remained unanswered, for before Aurora Mary could speak the faded old cabriolet had once more swung out of the driveway, had taken the first turn, and was rattling off eastward.

"There goes your man," cried the startled taxi-driver.

"Follow him," was Aurora Mary's quick counter-cry. And once more the pursuit was taken up. But the occupant of the first car, in this instance, must have had some knowledge of the fact that he was being followed, for he promptly speeded up his engine and went careening onward at a rate wholly unexpected from so decrepit a vehicle. He slowed down for no crossroads, obeyed no signal-lights, and threaded his reckless way on through startled traffic. Then he turned sharply to his left, and again to the right.

When the pursuing taxicab arrived at the corner he was no longer in sight; he was hopelessly lost in a wilderness of uncharted suburban streets, a tangle of streets already gray with the gathering twilight.

"He's got away from us," proclaimed the driver, pulling frowningly up at the curb.

For a full minute Aurora Mary sat silent in her seat.

"It's all right," she finally announced as she counted out her money to pay the driver. "You did your best. And now I've got to go back and do mine."

The driver turned and studied her as she stepped out on the road.

"What's the game, lady, anyway?" he inquired with good-humored effrontery.

She stared at him with an abstracted eye.

"It's nothing much," she said with an embittered laugh, "except to me and Kelder." And a moment later she was off in the slowly deepening dusk, quietly but unerringly retracing her path toward the umber-shingled bungalow.

She found it, eventually, but night had fallen by the time she was back in what she regarded as her enemy's territory. Yet this in no wise disturbed her. Nor was she conscious of either weariness or hunger as she patrolled back and forth before that enigmatic small house in the midst of its empty sand-lots. She even circled about it, inquiringly, pushing her way through weeds and underbrush, studying a solitary back window from which a light suddenly shone. She could see a woman moving slowly and listlessly about a kitchen and as listlessly cross to the blind and pull it down. So the quiet-moving stalker pressed closer until she found herself under the shadow of an umber-shingled garage within a biscuit-toss of the house-steps. She was standing there, stedfast and intent, formulating her line of advance, when her quick ear caught the sound of a car, followed by a sharpening grind of brakes and the sudden flare of headlights as the dark mass of a cabriolet turned into the cinder-ed driveway.

She could see that it was Kelder, even before he stopped short before the closed garage door. She was within ten paces of him as he swung open this door. Yet her hands were steady and there was no perceptible quickening of her pulse. She watched him as he switched on an unshaded electric-bulb in the narrow cavern of darkness. And when he turned back to his car she was standing there confronting him.

"You remember me?" she quietly inquired.

His startled eyes fell from her face to the right hand, so casually yet so pregnantly hidden under the folds of her loose raglan coat.

"Sure I remember you," he as quietly acknowledged. But there was less effrontery about him, on this occasion, and his face looked haggard in the bald light from overhead. There was, too, a vigilant and estimative air about him, a look of intent appraisal touched with perplexity, as though his stunned mind was reaching out for the source of her exceptional fortitude, obviously based on powers which he could not fathom.

He even moved, experimentally, but she brought him up short. For her hidden right hand, reappearing from under the raglan, suddenly confronted his lean torso with a blue-metaled and carefully balanced revolver in its clasp.

"Back up against that wall," she commanded. And something in her voice persuaded him not to oppose that grimly delivered order. But he in no wise surrendered to panic. He plainly had his wits about him as he cast a quick glance toward the open doorway and then resumed his study of the barrel-end so close to his coat-front.

"Why in hell are you houndin' me?" he huskily complained, with a second frowning glance up into her face. And the expression of that face was not altogether to his liking.

"Where's my Martie?" she said in a sudden flat-noted intensity that brought her grimly set jaw a foot nearer his lined and colorless face.

"Your what?" he parried.

"Where's my baby?" she repeated, with a new and venomous quietness in her voice.

"What baby?" he countered, obviously fencing for a time, watching for the precious moment when he could catch her off her guard. But never for a second did the leveled firearm waver or the watchful and deep-hooded eye leave his face.

"Don't quibble," she commanded. "And don't lie to me or I'll put a bullet through your black heart as quick as I'd spit on this floor. Where's that child o' mine?"

For almost a full minute they stood there with glances locked. And a thin sweat came slowly out on the face of the man backed against the wall.

"I haven't got him," was the mutter that finally came from Kelder's lips.

"Where is he?" was the coldly repeated question.

"He's back home," said Kelder, his eyes once more falling to the menacing revolver.

"What d'you mean by that?"

She noticed the vague shiver that sped through his body. She also noticed an equally vague horror in his eyes that was not altogether fear. And it disturbed her more than the thought of his treachery.

"Honest t' Gawd, lady, I took him home tonight," cried the man with the barricaded eyes.

"What home?

"Back to the Caver house—to Westbrook," was the slightly delayed answer as the pistol-point pressed disturbingly against his lean and catlike body.

"Why?"

The furtive eyes watching her wavered and fell.

"He seemed to be kind o' sick, and I didn't want anything to happen to him on our hands."

"Sick?" echoed in a sharpened note.

The yellow-faced narrow head nodded in assent.

"Yeah. He seemed to have trouble in swallowin' this mornin' and my wife got scared. She called me up at the garage and when I got out here I got on the wire and talked to Miss Caver. That's Joan Caver. She told me to bring the child straight back to Westbrook. I—I tried to tell her she was takin' a big chance, for it smelt—well, honest, to Gawd, it smelt like diphtheria to me. She said she was willin' to take the chances, but she couldn't and wouldn't lose that child. She's got 'im out there now, with the best doctor on Long Island with her, doin' everything she can. And she's damn' near crazy over it all."

The opaque eyes compelled his glance.

"D'you mean he's dying?" demanded the tight-lipped Aurora Mary.

"Naw, he ain't dyin'," contended the flaccid-faced Kelder. "He's a sick kid, o' course, but he's gettin' the best o' care and in two or three days he'll be—"

But her mind, at the moment, was not on his words.

"Get in that car," she suddenly demanded.

"But first I got 'o—"

"Get in that car," repeated the woman with the disturbingly glowing eyes.

"Where we goin'?" parried Kelder with a glance down at the revolver.

"We're goin' straight to Westbrook," was the answer as she followed him, step by step, to the car door. "And as God's above us you'll get a bullet through your ribs at the first move that ain't a straight one. Go ahead!"

If he hesitated, it was only for a moment. For she was still close at his side, guarded and watchful, every step and move. And never once was that cautious and ugly-looking weapon out of her hand. She was beside him, coldly vigilant, as he backed out of the narrow cindered drive and turned about in the roadway, as he started forward and gathered speed and turned eastward again and went throbbing and rattling through the sparsely lighted suburban streets, until they faced the emptier loneliness of the open country. She sat rigid and watchful, speaking only to him when he hesitated at an uncertain corner and once again when for reasons of his own he let his engine lag a trifle.

"Go faster," she peremptorily commanded.

"The old boat's gettin' hot," he complained.

"I don't care if she blows up," retorted the other. "But get me to Westbrook and get me there quick."

She could detect an increasing tension in his poise and movements, but she soon realized, from a familiar landmark, or two on either side of the road, that he was heading in the right direction.

"Remember," he belatedly expostulated as he turned through the great pillared gateway. "I ain't responsible for all this."

She conveyed no response to that. Her eyes and her thoughts, at the moment, were on the distant lights of the house. A car passed her in the driveway and as they drew nearer the illuminated porte-cochere, she could see a bearded man step into a second car, with a small black bag in his hand.

She watched that car, frowningly, as it melted away in the darkness. But her manner was oddly restrained as, before the wide-stepped doorway, she ordered the man beside her to precede her out of the faded old cabriolet with the steaming engine.

"Ring the bell," she quietly commanded.

He drew back, ill at ease, and turned to her as though to make some final explanation or expostulation. But before he could speak the door swung open and Aurora Mary could see a young woman with a handkerchief held up to her face. She thought, at first, that it was Joan Caver. But she saw, at a second glance, that it was Betty Wilder who was stepping slowly and somewhat gropingly out toward her. She was crying as she came, crying quietly yet continuously. It wasn't, in fact, until she was assured of Aurora Mary's identity that she made a final and frantic effort to control herself.

Aurora Mary, as she backed away, was thinking more of Kelder than of the other woman with the foolishly tear-stained face.

"My dear, my dear, you must be brave," Betty Wilder was saying in an oddly thickened voice. And she moved toward the wide-eyed Aurora Mary with a gesture of the hands that was almost implorative.

"What's happened?" asked the woman with the ridiculous big revolver still in her hand.

"Oh, I can't tell her," gasped Betty, with a hand-movement of helpfulness. "You'll have to tell her."

It was then, and then only, that Aurora Mary realized Allan Somer was standing in the doorway. His face was unnaturally stern and white as he moved down the wide steps. He looked oddly shrunken and bloodless and prematurely aged. But his movements were resolute as he crossed to the waiting woman with the luminous eyes.

"Will you promise to be brave?" he asked with the same half-imploring note that she had detected in her earlier questioner.

"About what?" was her suddenly sharpened query, unconscious of the hand he was reaching out to her, as though to sustain her in her moment of weakness.

"It's—it's Martie," was his tremulous answer.

She knew then, without further recourse to words. It came to her in a flash, with the flat abruptness of a bullet. She could read the news in Betty Wilder's contorted face, in Allan Somer's eyes shadowed with pity and misery, in the gasping and vapid mouth of Sam Kelder, who had shrunk back against the faded paneling of his car.

"He's dead?"

She said it quietly, but she could feel the icy currents of hopelessness that coursed through her body and the accumulating sharp ache that pushed like a spear-head through her heart. She was scarcely conscious of Allan Somer's action as he moved his head slowly up and down in assent. She merely felt a great anger boil up through her chilled body, a primitive rage at deprivations too vast to be endured, at injustices too gross to be overlooked. And her fury, at the moment, centered itself on the shrinking Kelder.

"Damn you, you did this!" she cried out as she swung about on him.

"No, no," gasped Somer, trying to intercept her. But she evaded him.

"You did this!" she repeated with a low and throaty intenseness. She did not attempt to push forward, to bear down on him. But with the promptness of the trained marksman she swung her right hand up, took deliberate aim and with her foolish big revolver, pulled the trigger.

Somer at the same moment swung his half outstretched arm sharply upward, striking the heavy metal weapon. He struck it at the exact moment of its detonation, jerking up the barrel sufficiently to send the diverted bullet crashing through the cabriolet top. And he had seized her, before she could repeat the movement, and wrested the weapon out of her suddenly flaccid and shaken fingers. She was weeping bitterly, in fact, as he held her up and drew her in through the still open house-door.

"Hate gets us nowhere," he reminded her. He tried to speak sternly, but there was a suspicion of a tremor about his lips. Before he had complete control of himself, however,

Betty Wilder had pushed him almost brutally aside.

"Leave her to me," she said as her arms clamped possessively about the bowed dark head of her lost pupil. And Somer, conscious of a devastating new impudency, turned and walked slowly away.

CHAPTER XI

IT WAS three weeks later that Betty Wilder kept a twice-broken promise to have luncheon with Allan Somer at the Crillon.

"I'm afraid I'll have to be selfish enough to say that it's for my own."

Betty's prolonged study of his face was a cogitative one.

"Then I'll have to tell you," she averred, "that I've grown very fond of this girl. And I intend to fight for her future as much as any of the rest of you."

"Are you sincere in that?" he demanded, the mask suddenly gone from his face.

"Absolutely," was the prompt reply.

"Then you'll be doing her the greatest [illegible]

"I'm afraid we're not getting off to a very good start," he said with an achieved quietness of tone. "But she looked up sharply, for the second time, and he could see that her pallor had increased.

"Then let's begin with Martie," he said, ventured out of the silence following that proclamation.

"I'm afraid you haven't either the privilege or the power to cross-examine you. But I do want to lay a ghost or two that keeps stalking between us."

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Reversed

Speaker of the House, Nick Longworth

Uncle Sam

Investigators have finally traced down

Alike

Patriotic

(Continued from Page Nineteen)

be evening, as likely as not, serving quietly by lamplight, and the radiance of lamp and blazing hard-wood coal above the dusky oval of her face as she came to the end of her mean and sad motionless, shrinking of the million-threaded city that she and hers and known and shut out of her life.

When his office was unexpectedly invaded by Betty Wilder, one humid April afternoon, Homer regarded her with a slightly dif-fident and lack-luster eye.

"You look a bit seedy," announced his visitor. "Are you working too hard?"

"Just about one-half as hard as I should be," proclaimed Homer as he held a light for her cigarette, whereupon Betty subjected him to a second and more pointed scrutiny.

"Why don't you follow the crowd and try a change," she casually suggested. "John Carver's sailing on Saturday to join Joan at Cannes. The Rhinelanders are off to Asheville, and I'm shutting up shop for six or seven weeks with the Brownings at Santa Barbara. So practically everybody of importance seems to be leaving town."

Homer stared with an abstracted eye over the miniatured roofs of the city.

"I may swing down to Fort Limon next month," he indifferently acknowledged. And again the birdlike eyes of Betty studied his half-averted face.

"I should think," she speculatively suggested, "that one would rather go north at this time of year."

"To do what?" demanded Homer.

"Oh, cramping and fanning and all that sort of thing," explained the impertinable Betty. "The North has no appeal for me," protested the moody man of science. And the astute Miss Wilder, to all appearance, was ready enough to let the matter rest. It wasn't until she rose to go that she again stepped out of the narrow path of the impersonal.

"By the way, I had a wonderful letter from Mary this week," she announced as she passed to rapin a clump of hot-house violets to her jacket-front.

"What Mary?" demanded Homer. It was clumsy disembling, but she let it pass without comment.

"Our Mary, of course; Aurora Mary," explained Betty. "She seems to have flitted back into the old niche again, for she writes me that she's happy at her work and wants to start a school for the little Nitchies up on the Peshkan."

"What are Nitchie?" Homer curtly inquired.

"Nitchie, I understand, is the north-woods name for the noble red man. But isn't it wonderful to think of that girl getting the torch in her hand and so unselfishly wanting to pass it on? And before summer's over I'll bet Aurora Mary will be mothering half a dozen little copper-colored papooses and reading history books to the half-breed children-tinseled

Betty Wilder had pushed him almost brusquely aside.

"Leave her to me," she said as her arms clasped possessively about the bowed dark head of her lost pupil. And Somer, conscious of a devastating new inadequacy, turned and walked slowly away.

CHAPTER XI

IT WAS three weeks later that Betty Wilder kept a twice-broken promise to have luncheon with Allan Somer at the Crillon. And she looked up with an abstracted eye when Somer somewhat laboriously thanked her for coming.

"You wanted to ask me about Aurora Mary," she said, without further evasion.

"You wanted to ask me about Aurora Mary," she said, without further evasion.

"Yes, I wanted to ask you about Mary," conceded the other, with a none too happy light on his face.

"Well, I can at least report progress," announced the quiet-eyed lady across the table from him. "I can't really say she is less unhappy, but she seems less restless. You naturally can't face a thing like that and forget it overnight. It was a knockdown, of course. It was more or less a knockdown for all of us. But there's good stuff in that girl. She consumes her own smoke. On the whole, I'd say she was made of tougher fiber than most of us."

"Is she lonely out there?" asked Somer, with an ineffectual effort at casualness.

"Not so much lonely," was the answer, "as unsettled. And I'm trying to cure that by doing my best to get her back to her studying. But she seems quieter and more self-contained and it's hard to say what's going on behind that dusky frontal bone of hers. She never even refers to Martie's death any more. It seems almost like a closed book to her."

Somer sat silent a moment.

"Things like that are never a closed book," he finally averred. "Especially with a woman of Aurora Mary's make-up."

"Yes, it's rather awful to have a hunger to love something and then have it taken away from you."

"Is she going back to Trail-End?" Somer asked out of his second silence.

"I'm not sure," was Betty's slightly delayed reply. "I think she's waiting for something."

"Waiting for what?"

"To see you, I imagine," was the frank reply.

"But she refused to see me."

"Well, it's woman's inalienable privilege to change her mind now and then. And she's probably thinking more about you, Allan Somer, that you should possibly deserve."

That statement, however, altogether failed to add to his happiness.

"I rather imagine she hates me," he confessed. "She couldn't help hating me."

"Has she ever told you so?" demanded Betty. "That type of woman, remember, is dangerously apt to tell the truth."

"You feel she would always be truthful?"

"Why shouldn't she?"

Somer sat for a moment, deep in thought.

"Yes, why shouldn't she?" he conceded. "Yet there's something about that same young woman I can't quite fathom."

"It's the primitive that's always more complex to us," acknowledged Betty. "But there's nothing very mysterious about Mary. Life has cheated her, and she's nursing a human enough hunger to make up for those earlier losses. She's young and vital and eager for living, but she's never learned where and how to find it."

"I can't say we've helped her much."

"The time for that may come."

Somer, apparently, harvested no personal application from this impersonal statement.

"It's not her future that puzzles me," he finally confessed. "It's her past that I keep scraping keel on. It seems so incompatible with her character. It doesn't seem to scan, if you get what I mean. But I'm going to dig to the bottom of that, if it takes me the rest of my natural life."

Betty's smile was somewhat enigmatic.

"That," she proclaimed, "should prove a singularly pleasant pastime, studying the nature of a singularly attractive young woman. Even John Caver seems to find it rather interesting. He's been keeping Westbrook open, of course, just for her convenience. And he's been coming out at least twice a week and trying to cheer her up. He bought snowshoes, last week after that five-inch snowfall, and the two of them went trudging around the park lawns pretending they were trail-breaking in Ontario."

She wondered, when she came to a stop, why Somer's face should cloud so perceptibly. If a wound was there, she decided to probe it.

"Mr. Caver was saying that Joan is feeling much better."

"Yes; she called me up on long-distance last night. She's coming back to the city tomorrow."

Betty's face hardened.

"For her winter's amusement?"

Somer's brow puckered at the unexpected acidity of that question.

"She really felt worse over all this than you imagine."

"Don't you think she deserved to?"

Somer's shrug was a dismissive one.

"Let's not harp back to that horror," he cried, estranged from his habitual calm. And the watchful Betty was not ignorant of the Indian-summer sort of misery shadowing his face.

"Would you mind telling me," she abruptly inquired, "just why you want to talk to Mary?"

"That," he responded, "is not an easy question to answer."

"But you must have some knowledge as to whether it's for her eventual happiness or your own."

Somer's smile was a restricted one.

"I'm afraid I'll have to be selfish enough to say that it's for my own."

Betty's prolonged study of his face was a cogitative one.

"Then I'll have to tell you," she averred, "that I've grown very fond of this girl. And I intend to fight for her future as much as any of the rest of you."

"Are you sincere in that?" he demanded, the mask suddenly gone from his face.

"Absolutely," was the prompt reply.

"Then you'll be doing her the greatest possible kindness, if you'll persuade her to see me."

"When?" asked the thoughtful-eyed Betty as she reached for her gloves.

"Whenever she is willing. But I must be alone with her, remember, when we talk together."

The bird-like Miss Wilder hesitated, however, before that newer sternness in his voice.

"There's something else," she ventured with an answering solemnity, "that we both ought to remember. You must bear in mind, no matter what your own feelings are, that Mary stands at a very critical point in her career. She's at the crossroads of all her life. She's on the Great Divide where, at any moment, one decisive step can carry her half a world east or half a world west. And I'll never forgive you, Allan Somer, if anything you say or do should drive her to a wrong decision."

Their glances locked, for a moment of silence.

"It's to prevent wrong decisions," he finally averred, "that I'm asking this favor."

CHAPTER XII

TWO days later, when Somer sat in the oppressive spacious library at Westbrook, waiting for Aurora Mary to come down he was conscious of a conflict of feelings that left him with an unwelcome sense of strain.

He heard the door open and turned to see Aurora Mary standing arrested under the heavily-fluted lintel.

She was in a tailored gown of dark cloth, oddly uncomplicated in line and fold, and it made her look both paler and frailer than he had expected. Her eyes, exceptionally clear and at the same time shadowed, remained on his face as she reached out and closed the door behind. And it came home to him, with a renewed sense of misery, that she was an incontestably beautiful woman.

"You wanted to see me?" she said, still standing close to the door.

He did not answer that question as he advanced slowly toward her. She was making, he saw, no move to meet him halfway. And he wondered, in his passionate hunger for signs and portents, as to the inner meaning of that aloofness.

"Are you feeling better?" he asked in a gentler tone than he had intended.

"I'm all right," was her unparticipating reply. And its bruskness made his thoughts go back, at a bound, to Trail-End Camp. It carried the tone of the frontier.

"Would you mind," he said as he placed a high-backed Italian chair for her, facing the light, "having me talk to you for a few minutes?"

"About what?" she questioned as she crossed slowly to the waiting chair. And Somer shifted his own chair along the dark-wooded table so as to be directly before her.

"About Trail-End, to begin with. It may surprise you to learn that I've just bought that camp from John Caver."

He had the satisfaction of seeing astonishment, and something more than astonishment, on her face.

"Have you been up there?" was her abrupt inquiry.

He smiled at that but quickly sobered again.

"Not since we were there together," was his quietly abstracted answer. And her hands moved restlessly in her lap before she spoke again.

"Why did you buy it?"

"For one thing, Caver said it had too many unpleasant memories. And when he gave me to understand that he wanted to get rid of it I very promptly took it off his hands."

"I see." But her eyes remained impenetrable.

"Now, would you mind telling me, Mrs. Moyne"—and she looked up sharply at that appellative—"why those memories should be so unpleasant?"

She met his gaze squarely.

"Why not ask Mr. Caver?"

"Perhaps I have," he conceded.

"Then why bother to pry into my personal affairs?" she questioned, with her first touch of open hostility.

"Are you averse to answering a few simple questions?" he asked in a slightly sharpened voice.

"Of course not." And the mute appeal of her uplifted eyes made him regret his asperity of a moment before.

"And you'll remember I'm asking them out of something more than mere curiosity, out of something quite opposed to any wish to make you unhappy?"

She smiled at that, a trifle wintrily.

"This sounds rather like a courtroom scene," she ventured as she frowned against the light beating on her face. "But why are you asking them?"

"Because there's something that has got to be put straight between you and me, Mary Moyne. It simply can't go on like this. And the sooner it's cleared up the better for both of us."

"I didn't know," she said, with a defensive wintriness of tone, "that our trails were so tangled up together."

If he winced, at that, it was only for a moment. And a humbler light was in his eyes as he turned back to her.

"I'm afraid we're not getting off to a very good start. And you're right in implying I haven't either the privilege or the power to cross-examine you. But I do want to lay a ghost or two that keeps stalking between us."

"I'm afraid we're not getting off to a very ventured out of the silence following that proclamation.

"Then let's begin with Martie," he said with an achieved quietness of tone. But she looked up sharply, for the second time, and he could see that her pallor had increased.

"Can't we let the dead sleep in peace?" was her reproving cry. And it held him for a moment, frowning down at the Clytie in gold on the table-end.

"We can't interfere with the dead," he acknowledged. "But it's the living we've got to think of at a time like this."

She moved in her chair, but met his gaze without reservation.

"What is it you wish to ask?" she politely inquired.

He paused for a moment, as though pondering two possible lines of action.

"Would you mind telling me how old



Martie might have been?" he asked with a newer gentleness in his voice. It brought her eyes back to his face, but her expression remained an emotionless one.

"If he were alive today?" she questioned. And he nodded.

"Between five and six months old."

"When was he born?"

She frowned over this, looking down at her hands.

"The second week in June," she finally answered.

"Do you know the exact date?"

"I can't be sure. I—I wasn't thinking much about dates just then."

"Of course not," he conceded. "But you can tell me where he was born?"

"In the main lodge at Trail-End."

"Who was there at the time?"

Still again he could detect the habitual pucker of the dusky brow.

"Would you mind drawing that curtain a little?" she asked. "The strong light rather bothers me."

He got up from his chair and crossed to the window and did as she asked, without speaking. Then he reseated himself.

"Who was there at the time?" he repeated.

"Kippewa Kate was there, and Indian Joe, and a Chippewa 'breed known as Faubert."

"I mean with you at the actual accouchement—at the birth of the baby?"

"I had Kippewa Kate to help me. She had done that sort of thing quite often, in different camps up there."

A crinkling of nerve-ends, brief and vague, sped through his body as he sat obviously picturing a scene that brought a touch of horror to his heart. But a moment later he was himself again.

"Was anybody in camp at that time?" he continued with a resumption of his earlier impersonal note.

"No."

"Was John Caver there?" he abruptly demanded.

"Of course not." And he frowned over that, for something in her voice compelled him to believe her.

"Was Joan Caver there?"

"No."

She stooped, as she spoke, to pick up the petal from the vivid-colored flower-cluster in the table-end vase.

"And you had no doctor?"

She could afford to smile, almost pityingly, at his continued blind gropings.

"You seem to forget that Trail-End is pretty well up in the wilderness. The nearest doctor would be at least a hundred and thirty miles away."

"Was that birth registered?"

"How do you mean 'registered'?" she asked, plainly puzzled.

"It's a rule of every civilized country to keep a record of its vital statistics. Its births and deaths—and also its marriages."

She smiled a trifle wanly.

"Then we can't be very civilized up in my country, for I know of a good many births where the parents didn't bother much about such things."

His deepening frown relaxed at her use of the word "parents." He held her glance for a moment before putting the next question.

"Where was the child's father at the time?"

"I don't know," she said. But Somer was not unconscious of the shadow that overswept her face.

"Who was his father?"

She waited her time, but her eyes did not waver.

"I must decline to answer that," was her quiet reply.

"Do you know who was the father of this child?" he flung out at her. But still she kept herself well under control.

"I regard that question as insulting."

He colored a little, before her quietness.

"Of course," he conceded. "And I'm going to withdraw it. But would it be fair for me to ask if you were married to this man, to the father of your child?"

Her eyes were once more impenetrable.

"It might be fair enough to ask it, but it wouldn't do you much good."

"Because you'd refuse to answer?"

"I'd refuse to answer."

He sat silent a moment, meagerly triumphant.

"Then I assume my question is already answered," he said as he swung back to her.

"What do you mean by that?"

"I mean that if you were openly and honorably married there'd be no need to conceal the fact."

She essayed no immediate answer to that. But she surprised him by rising slowly to her feet. Her color had come back and he could see the fires of hostility burning luminous in her eyes.

"Why am I being put in a witness-box like this?" she demanded.

"You are not in a witness-box," he contended. "But I was hoping you would help me out of a very great difficulty. I really wanted to be in a position to protect you, when the occasion arose."

"By parading my past mistakes before the world!" was her embittered comment.

"No, by knowing what that mistake was," he corrected.

She seemed surer of herself by this time.

"Then, why don't you go up to that new camp of yours and sleuth down the facts you're so in need of?" she indignantly demanded.

"That, I'm afraid, would seem too much like snooping."

"Then what do you call this?"

Somer shook his head, almost wearily.

"This isn't getting us anywhere," he pointed out. "And it isn't quite fair. I've tried to be a friend of yours, Mary, I've—"

"Do you call this friendship?" was her quick inquiry.

"No," he said as he turned away. "It's more like surgery. It's like cutting out something tainted and corrupted, something that can't keep on eating away the happiness of more lives than your own. And I intend to do it, whether you help me or not."

She sank back in her chair, bewildered by the newer sternness that showed on his face.

"What do you want me to do?" she asked, almost listlessly.

"Simply answer a question or two—and help me out of this hell of perplexity. Could you do that for my sake, if not for your own?"

"What d'you want to know?" she inquired, still facaded behind her frown of obduracy.

"Does Joan know who Martie's father is?"

She had not braced herself, apparently, for that, and it struck with a sense of shock.

"Why should she?" countered the frowning Aurora Mary.

"Why shouldn't she?" he cried. "She was there at Trail-End when this child was born, she was there when—"

"No, no, you're mistaken there, I told you she wasn't at Trail-End when this child was born."

He brooded over this for a dark moment or two.

"You said Martie was born during the second week in June?" he resumed, speaking slowly and distinctly.

"Yes; it was the eleventh of June, I'm quite sure of that."

"And Joan was not there?"

"I've already told you twice she wasn't there," repeated the girl in the high-backed chair. "What are you trying to trap me into?"



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(Continued from Page Nineteen)

lands that most interested Allan Scorer as he waited for his camp-manager on the fourteen-thousand-foot landing field. On the faint breeze breathing his face was the all-pervading smell of balsam.

It came to him with an arresting sense of familiarity, of half-forgotten history repeating itself. And it seemed doubly familiar as he beheld the battered old Kloster-boat speeding into the harbor and made out the dusky figure of Aurore Leary in the stern.

Scorer, as likely as not, seeing dimly by lamplight, and the radiance of lamp and blazing birch-wood above the dusky oval of her face as she came to the end of her years and motionless, thinking of the million-threaded city that she had seen and known and shut out of her life.

When his office was unexpectedly invaded by Betty Walker, one humid April afternoon, he thought at first that she had come to be nursed through a bout of nerves. Then he saw that she was not drunk, but sober and desperate. Her eyes were red-rimmed and swollen, her face ravaged by tears. She was trembling violently, and her voice was thick and unsteady.

"Let me try it alone," he cried, wounded by the unfairness of it all. If he had only had the chance, after all another futile effort, that he knew, after still another futile effort, that he could bring her no help.

shadowed face and a quickened tail and the of the wet shoulder. But her eyes were still

of him, though the smoke and flames, and with her crooked arm sheltering her face kept to his side. She had no time to choose her manner of escape. All she could do was to fling him overboard, fling him stunned and choking into the open lake and keep after him.

The water, still unnaturally cold, not only quenched the fire creeping about her hair, but also cleared her breath. She came up alert and watchful, searching for that jacket but she could not find it. She came to the surface, still unnaturally cold, not only

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Reversed

Speaker of the House, Nick Longworth, was having a friendly argument with his wife (Alice Roosevelt.) The topic, as usual, was the place of women in politics.

"If you mere men still think that you are the superior sex," demanded "Princess Alice," "why do you idealize us? Haven't you ever observed that the designers even use women's heads on many of our coins?"

Speaker Nick rose grandly to the opportunity.

"They also use Indians and buffaloes," he declared, "and I will also add that while designers may take a woman's head to adorn many of our coins, they also take many of my coins to adorn a woman's head."

Unlucky

Although most people know that Thomas A. Edison is slightly deaf, few are aware of the cause. It is the result of a box on the ear bestowed by an irate conductor of a train operating between Port Huron and Detroit on which Edison sold newspapers carrying Civil War headlines.

All the future inventor had done to merit this punishment had been to set fire to the baggage car which he had been using as a chemical laboratory. Dislodged from a shelf by a sudden lurch of the train as it sped around a curve, a stick of phosphorus fell to the floor of the car and started a blaze.

Stupid

Clarence Darrow with one single remark won a debate over Ex-Congressman Willie Upshaw of Georgia in Atlanta recently—that is, if loudest applause and laughter count for anything.

By agreement, there were no judges and no official decision. Upshaw, an ardent dry, told his audience how he had worked his way through school and studied on the farm.

"I was so determined, as a boy," he said," to be a public speaker that I used to practice oratory on the poor mules while I was plowing." Then he spent the best part of an hour telling his audience that prohibition was working and that America was drinking less than ever before.

When Darrow's turn came, he rose and fixed his famous glare on the perspiring and panting Upshaw.

"If you expect us to believe all you've said, sir," said Darrow firmly, "you must think you're still talking to a lot of mules."

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Uncle Sam

Investigators have finally traced down the original "Uncle Sam" declaring that he was a real flesh and blood person and was a native of Troy, N. Y., and is buried there.

In life he was Samuel Wilson and was called Uncle Sam Wilson by his friends and all the children.

Through the circumstance that he packed beef for the American Army and stamped the kegs U. S. he accidentally achieved the one name that the nation found fitting to itself.



Anti-vice Crusader: How does the police department stand in our anti-vice crusade?
Police Chief: We're out flat-footed, as usual!

Puzzled

John D. Blackhorn of the National Bar Association expresses the opinion that efforts to secure justice have in many cities become subservient to desire for personal prestige on the part of the opposing lawyers.

"We have too many cases where people of known and unquestioned guilt are allowed to spend thousands upon thousands of the people's money and waste unlimited time, just to give the prosecuting and defending attorneys a chance to bask in the limelight. It reminds me of the meeting between a southern darky and his lawyer after the darky had been acquitted of stealing a mule.

" 'Now look here, Rastus,' said the lawyer, 'it's all over now and you are a free man, so now I want to know the truth. Did you really steal that man's mule?'

" 'Wall, boss,' said Rastus after some deliberation, 'Ah sure done helped mahself to dat mule before Ah was 'rested, but since Ah heard yo' speech to dat dah jury Ah doan know if Ah stole dat mule or not.' "

Spring

Frank Meline, whose name is synonymous with Southern California development, dropped in on a friend one evening and seemed to be in a most despondent mood.

"What's the matter?" demanded his friend. "Some big deal go wrong?"

"Worse than that," said Mr. Meline. "My wife's caught the germ again."

"You mean the flu, I suppose," nodded the neighbor sympathetically.

"Oh, no, her malady is gardenitis. She just received a new seed catalogue today."

Hands Up

Although the nation has set Lindy on a pedestal and regards him as a sort of impersonal hero typifying the ideals of Young America, the romantic stories that creep in from Old Mexico remind us that, after all, he's just a regular American boy courting a regular American girl.

Whether or not the story is true, one gets a kick out of the picture of Dwight Morrow, dignified Ambassador to Mexico, standing at the head of his hacienda stairs and shouting down into the darkness:

"Children, the clock has struck twelve three times; why not let it practice on one for a change?"

Alike

The Misses Helene and Ethel Staley of Philadelphia recently passed through Los Angeles during a trip around the world. They came in on the steamer City of Los Angeles from Honolulu and during the course of an interview spoke of the religious devotees of India.

"Why, we saw some men there that hold their hands up over their heads all the time."

"Wait a minute, sister," a reporter interrupted. "Are you talking about India or Chicago?"

Stung

"We rushed into prohibition without experiment," said former Gov. Edwards of New Jersey, "and the results have been far from satisfactory to everybody, whether wet or dry, except the bootleggers. Indeed, the whole situation reminds me of the little boy, who was crying lustily when his mother came home from a shopping trip.

"What's Bobby crying for?" the mother demanded of the maid.

" 'He's not crying for anything, ma'am —he's already had it,' was the reply."

Ignored

"This is a very unappreciative age," remarked Henry Ford recently. "I am sure that all thinking people will agree with me that Thomas A. Edison is one of the greatest and has been one of the most helpful men of our age. Yet right here in Detroit I heard a little newsboy, on the occasion of Edison's birthday celebration, remark:

" 'Who is this guy what's got his pitcher all over the front page?'

"It made me think of the story of an explorer who had risked his life to make valuable contributions to science.

" 'I'll never command an expedition again,' he declared.

" 'But why not?' demanded an astonished friend. 'Do you mean you're going to give up your life work?'

" 'Oh, no, but next time I'll go as a stowaway so that the expedition can get a little publicity.' "

Sure Sign

Councilman Jacobson said at a luncheon recently:

"At last Los Angeles is beinning to wake up, and when she is thoroughly aroused—look out. For years, it seems as if the city has been in a daze, due, no doubt, to her tremendous growth and the attendant prosperity.

"But the Los Angeles of today reminds me of the lovely cashier in a fashionable Spring street restaurant. One day she went to the boss and said:

" 'I think I shall have to take a vacation and recuperate. My beauty is begining to fade.'

"I hadn't noticed anything wrong with your looks,' said the proprietor. 'What makes you think you're beauty is fading?'

" 'Because the men are beginning to count their change,' the girl replied."

Patriotic

A classmate of Henry L. Stimson, Hoover's Secretary of State, tells the story of how he became Governor-General of the Philippines.

Two or three years ago, the late General Leonard wrote his friend Stimson, asking the latter to recommend "some lawyer in your class who would come over here, for next to nothing as a salary, and be my legal adviser for a few months."

Knowing Stimson's prominence as a lawyer, Gen. Wood was not a little bit bowled over when he received the following short and to-the-point reply:

"Would I do?"

When Stimson received the appointment as Governor-General of the Philippines he confided to a friend that it had greatly pleased him that President Coolidge had thought him good enough for the job, even at the age of sixty.

Some Are

Probably it is because courts try so hard to be dignified, that even little slips sound so terribly funny. In Judge Sheldon's court, not so very long ago, the jury came in to report a verdict after two hours of argument.

"Have you come to a decision?" asked His Honor.

"Yes sir," replied the foreman." The jury is of one mind—temporarily insane."

Success

"This craze for investigations by city, state and nation has got to stop somewhere or we will find the entire governmental structure in the same contemptible position as our liquor enforcement, or rather lack of it," recently declared John L. Barthume, New York banker.

"Once we lose respect for our laws and our lawmakers, the political and financial stability of the nation is gone and a recent conversation with an acquaintance of mine makes me fear the fateful day is not far off.

" 'What are you doing, these days, Senator?' I asked.

" 'Oh, I'm busier than the proverbial wet hen,' he replied with a laugh. 'I'm on one investigating committee and being investigated by another.' "

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Somer's face hardened as he swung about on her.

"I'm not trying to trap you into anything. I'm not doing it, for the simple reason that you've already trapped yourself. I mean by this that you haven't told the truth. I know, from Joan's own letter to me, that she left New York for Trail-End on the twenty-first of May. I know that she was at Trail-End on the twenty-fourth. And I know that she remained there until the day before Indian Joe met me at Duck Landing in September. Why have you lied about it?"

She looked at him out of obdurate but unhumiliated eyes. She faced him with a gaze that was both embittered and uncapitulating. He seemed, of a sudden, very remote from her, remote and meager and inconsequential.

"Why have you lied?" he repeated.

But she faced him without flinching, immured in her shell of obduracy. She sat cradled in her unassailable silence, watching the threat, the almost foolish threat, of his indignation. And they were still sitting there, combative, confronting each other with colorless faces, when the door unexpectedly opened and Joan Caver stood on its threshold staring in at them.

She was in voluminous dark furs that accentuated the pallor of her thin and close chiseled face. About her poised figure was a sense of glitter, not entirely due to the burnished metal that shone from her hat-buckle and bracelets and throw-clasp sparkling with glacier-tinted emeralds, but her smile was resolute as she studied the two arrested figures, one of which she altogether ignored when she spoke.

"Could I see you for a minute or two, Allan?" she quietly inquired.

Somer rose slowly and abstractedly, unlike a man too abruptly awakened.

"If you don't mind waiting a little," he said with a gesture, not far from one of irritation.

"But it's rather important," proclaimed Joan as she advanced with a cool determination all her own into the room. She even smiled with mock-approval as Aurora rose slowly from her chair, intently studying as she did so, the barricaded small face between its enfolding furs. And the three of them stood silent, for a full moment, a triangle of arrested and unpredictable emotions.

It was Somer who was the first to speak. His voice, as he did so, was unexpectedly hard.

"This," he said with a gesture that included the cloudy-eyed woman by the armchair, "is equally important."

Joan's laugh was brief and mirthless.

"I'm sorry of course, to interrupt your confidences. But they may not appear so important after I've said what I came here to say."

Somer's face, as he turned to her, lost none of its austerity.

"Is it anything that can't be said before her?" he demanded with a movement toward Aurora Mary.

Joan's laugh was again mirthless.

"No," was her cool-noted response. "Your wolf woman may as well be in on the news. I'm sorry to take her pedestal away from her, but I'm a little tired of all this play-acting. And things can't go on like this much longer."

"What are you talking about?" asked Somer, puzzled by the slowly rising note of passion from the girl in the engulfing dark furs.

"I'm talking about Martie," she said deliberately, "and the fact that I happen to be his mother."

Somer, without speaking, reached for the chair-arm behind him and sank slowly, clinging to that arm as a stunned prize-fighter clinging to a ring-rope. And his eyes shone dark from his colorless face as he studied the equally colorless face of the girl confronting him.

"Then you—" he began and as abruptly broke off again.

Joan could see the vague shudder that went through his body.

"It sounds rather dreadful, doesn't it?" she said with a forlorn lightness of tone that still had a quaver in it. "Instead of a spot on my lungs, I merely had a peach-stain on my reputation, you see."

She sobered suddenly, before the accumulating abhorrence on his face. There was a new throatiness in her voice as she flung aside her shielding flippancies and turned back to him.

"I told you, Allan, that you should never have gone away, that you should never have left me. I told you I needed you, terribly—and I seem to have been right. It was Ronnie Atwater. We— But what's the use of going into that now?"

She came to a stop, slowly unbuttoning the heavy dark coat, unbuttoning it with fingers that shook a little as they moved above the luxuriously enveloping black fur.

Neither of them, in that moment of soul nakedness, glanced once at Aurora Mary, who sat back in her chair with eyes so narrowed they looked half closed.

"No," Somer was saying in an oddly deadened and impersonal tone. "I can't see that even that makes much difference. It doesn't seem to change anything. It doesn't explain anything."

"Explain what?" demanded Joan, startled by the granitic lines of his face.

"The appalling fact that you didn't and couldn't love your own child," was his ominously quiet reply.

"If it had been yours," cried Joan, recklessly-eyed. "I might have."

"But it was yours," he persisted, unmoved by that final plea. His gaze turned, for the first time, in the direction of Aurora Mary. "What I can't understand is all this—this deception. Great God, what a tissue of lies!"

Joan shrugged, with a forlorn smile flickering about her thin lips.

"You should feel flattered," she quietly averred, "that we worked so hard for you."

He winced at that as though it were a whip-lash in his face.

"I'm not thinking about myself," he contended. "I'm trying to understand how a woman, a civilized woman, could do a thing like this and ever hope to justify herself. I simply can't fathom it."

He was scarcely conscious of her movement as she slowly and deliberately took the ring from the third finger of her left hand and placed it on the dark-wooded table.

"Then about all I can say, Allan, is that you'll have to be more of a realist. You'll have to learn to take women as they are and not as you'd like them to be. For you're rather old-fashioned, in that respect."

She said it lightly enough, but in her voice was an exceptional note of wistfulness.

"Is that all you have to say?" he grimly exacted, "at a time like this?"

"There's only one other thing that seems worth remembering," she half wearily replied. "I loved you."

"But you couldn't even trust me?" he said with a quick and unaccountable flush.

"Aren't you proving I couldn't afford that luxury?" she asked, smiling a little at his incomprehension. "And aren't you forgetting that you had a hand in this rather awful mess? It may not matter much now, but Martie might have been alive today if you and father hadn't sent him in to the city, if you hadn't tried to hide him away"—and she showed by her quick and contemptuous glance to Aurora Mary how she was still conscious of that third figure's presence before them—"just to hold this woman here where you wanted her."

He recoiled, apparently more at the scorn in the "this woman" than at the charge in general, embittered as the voice making it had gradually become. And he must have become more acutely conscious of Aurora Mary's presence there, for he not only turned and stared at her, but continued to stare at her with a slow hardening of his already harried eyes.

"What am I to do?" he asked in a singularly helpless voice. And the girl confronting him seemed to gain confidence from his lack of confidence. Her quick glance at Aurora Mary's face seemed to contribute still further to her assurance of some final escape, if not some final victory. She could even afford to make her gesture, as she smilingly drew on her glove, a valedictory one.

"You'll have to do," Joan said in a voice slightly huskier than before, "just what you had to do from the first. You'll have to choose between me and your wolf woman from Trail-End."

"Wait," cried Somer, conscious of her quick movement toward the door. But she refused to wait. She did not turn to speak, in fact, until she once more stood under the fluted lintel.

"I'm sorry, Allan," she flung back at him, "but you'll simply have to pick your liar!" And with that she turned and hurried away. A moment later they could hear the whine and purr of her engine and the diminuendo grind of her flying tires on the driveway gravel.

CHAPTER XIII

ALLAN SOMER sat stunned as he heard the sound of Joan's car die away along the winding drive bordered by its denuded shrubbery. And he felt equally denuded as he sat there struggling to reorganise a world suddenly fallen into chaos. He even seemed oblivious, at first, of the woman in the high-backed Italian chair.

But Aurora Mary's movement, as she rose, brought his preoccupied glance slowly about to her face. His jaw hardened as he stared at her.

"You're a good actress," he said with a new and unlooked for bitterness. To that, however, Aurora Mary ventured no response. She merely stood studying him with slightly commiserative eyes which in no way added to his happiness.

"It must have been hard!" he cried.

"What?" was her curt inquiry.

"Keeping up a role so long. Playing both ends against the middle and fooling us to the finish. And now I hope you're satisfied."

"I'm sorry this happened," she was able to say in a singularly quiet and collected voice.

"Isn't it what you wanted?" he was cruel enough to demand.

"No, it's not what I wanted," she answered, her voice unnaturally low. He was emerging from his hilltop glamour into mere man. And she had been blind enough to expect better things of him.

"How am I to know that's not another lie?" he challenged.

She persisted in her effort to remain calm. He was not himself; allowances, she inwardly repeated, had to be made for him.

"Why should it be a lie?" she questioned.

"For the simple reason, I suppose that once a liar as a rule means always a liar," he said with wearied bitterness that brought a red light dancing before her eyes. "And all that rescue stuff," he went on, "all that poppycock about saving John Caver from a watery grave—that's another sheaf in your harvest of lies. You never saved John Caver any more than you saved me. And you know it. It was only another leaf of your buried trap-paws, the jaws you set and waited for me to step into."

She turned slowly toward him and as slowly crossed over to where he stood. She was no longer lovely, with that grim hardening for her full-lipped mouth and that unnatural glow in the eyes that stood out in the unnaturally pallid face. But she still kept a grip on herself.

"Is that your idea of me?" she asked with a note of forbearance that made him laugh. And that abrupt harsh flush to her face.

"A liar?" he abandonedly repeated. "You're worse than a mere liar. And I could even forgive that, if all your lying hadn't been to trick and dupe me. I might overlook your being an accomplice to all this rotten double-dealing if I could forget it wasn't aimed at me. But I was the goat. You made yourself a living lie to me from the moment I clapped eyes on you. You were ready and willing to hamstring me for life, to tie me up in the meanest trap that a man of honor could face. You were ready, for your own selfish ends, to build up a deadfall up there in your wilderness camp, and I was to be the poor pawing brute you were willing to see crushed under that mass of deceit. You hadn't even the pride to keep your own name clean."

"I loved Martie," she said with a simple-minded wistfulness that brought a sound from his throat dangerously close to a snort.

"Loved Martie?" he mocked, still in the blinding clutch of his self-pity. "You mean you needed another woman's child to feather your nest, to reach your own carefully thought out ends. And you stooped to a cold-blooded bargain in deceit that's cheapened and tainted even the people I want to respect."

"Then how about Joan?" she was primitive enough to demand.

He looked at her with an entirely new scorn in his eyes.

"Yes, it would be like you," he all but barked, "to drag Joan Caver back into it! But she at least took off the mask. And if she used the privileges of one dress to shelter the customs of another, it doesn't in any way excuse you. It still leaves you an accomplice to all this rotten double-dealing, a cold-blooded and calculating accomplice who was willing to sell her own name and revel in bastardy, provided she was paid the price. And for the woman who does that there is only one name."

"One name?" she echoed, her squared underlip quivering like a hurt child's.

"Yes, one name," he repeated, his face now paper white with passion. And he flung the abhorrent word to her in all its brutality.

Her reaction to that epithet was unreasoned and instinctive. The dykes of forbearance could no longer hold back the suddenly accumulated floods behind them. She struck him squarely and soundly on the face with her clenched hand.

And his first feeling, as the knowledge of that blow was telegraphed back to his brain, was one of neither resentment nor rage. He almost welcomed it. It seemed a vindication of all his earlier violence, a proof that savagery could be met only with savagery. But before he could articulate that feeling of his own satisfaction, the blow was repeated. It was repeated with unexpected promptness and vigor, jarring his bony frame from head to heels and stunning him a little with the weight of muscle and sinew behind it.

But behind the actual pain that shot through his body was still a half-amused tolerance at the thought of her ineffectual resort to force. She was only a woman; and no woman had a right to expect victory from any combat degraded to mere physical assault. They weren't built for such things. Yet her clenched and firm-corded fist, as it struck for the third time, came into stinging contact with his lip, and he was conscious of the disturbing taste of blood in his mouth. It was about time, he concluded, that the one-sided farce should end.

"Will you take that back?" she was gasping as she leaned toward him with blind fury on her face. He caught at her upraised arm, for his predominating feeling was still merely to defend himself from a tiger-cat in petticoats suddenly given over to madness. But she was too quick for him. The upraised arm circled and fore-shortened and the tightened knuckles on the end of it came into sudden collision with his slightly-relaxed jawbone, throwing his head up and back and exposing a throat into which she sank a hammer-like left hand that made breathing a matter of pain.

"Will you take that back?" she repeated, pressing in on him as he fell back, step by step, for the purpose of catching his breath again."

"Why should I?" he challenged, wiping his mouth with the back of his hand. It came away red, and the sight of his own blood angered him.

He no longer retreated, but stood his ground and waited for her next blow, which he parried with his extended arm. He caught her by the throat, with that arm, still extended, and thrust her determinedly back until she was bent over the heavy table-edge. His clasp was loose, and he had no intention of choking her, for there was still some shred of chivalry in his efforts to protect his own person. There was even a trace of masculine condescension in his mirthless smile as they stood face to face. He could still gaze at her with the slightly pitying tolerance of the lordlier male for the female who stood below him in stature and strength.

But that one-sided smile of his seemed to lash her into a new fury, for she suddenly writhed and twisted away from his grasp, bringing her dark bobbed head violently against the ledge of his chin-bone and throwing him off a balance already precarious. So he fell away from her for the second time, intent now on eluding the blows which she was flailing out at him. He fended off those blows as best he could, still without the heart really to strike back at her.

But deference, he saw, could go too far. And flesh could stand only so much of this flailing fury. S ohe watched her with a narrowed eye and as she once more swung at his face and fell short he straightened his arms against her heaving shoulders, clutched them, and thrust her back with all the force that he could command. It sent her staggering and falling over a teakwood tabouret burdened with a small litter of Moorish bronzes. Tliese fell clattering about her as they went down together.

But she was on her feet again with catlike quickness. That fall, obviously, had increased her anger, for her spring toward him was like the spring of a catamount. He could see, by the flare from her eyes, that she had gone berserk, that she was no longer in control of herself, that she was, to all practical purposes, a mad-woman. And from a mad-woman it was his plain and natural duty to protect himself. So there was no longer the old forbearing look on his face as he watched her every move and every moment, parrying her blows with his lean long arms. And when he saw his chance he let one long arm encircle her body, pinning her flailing hands close to her side. Then he shifted his clasp to her shoulders lifting her clear of the floor and shaking her in his contemptuous rage as a terrier shakes a rag. He shook her until her teeth clicked to-

"The Wolves of the Water-Front"

By Edgar Wallace

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A Complete Novel



TOMAHAWK, TORTURE AND TRAGEDY

By Huoett E. Collins

Editor's Note: As a boy of ten, the author of this article passed from the quiet life of an Iowa village to his brother's ranch in Oklahoma Territory, where he lived, during the most impressionable years, surrounded by cowboys, redmen, bandits, and other dramatic types of the border. His books...

Beef Issue Day for Oklahoma Territory in the 'Eighties —the Eagle Feather and the White Man's Road



As he gained headway, the Indian rider raced alongside, silent as death.

humiliated in spirit and forced to set the part of scarecrows.

With these feelings, mother and father had stepped into the room with their bright boy looking his best. They had asked at once if the boy might not study the new ways clothed in his lovely native dress. They were told there was no hope of their desire being fulfilled. Realizing the futility of further entreaty on the point, feeling she would now lose her boy, the mother took one last look at him and fled from the room, wailing as for his death.

Thus, with everybody else happy on Beef Issue Day, feasting and dancing all about them, this family faced what was to them a real tragedy.

Another tragedy came to my notice while at the Agency, although it had its inception at Red Fork Ranch, where I lived.

One summer day of 1883 a large delegation of Indian freighters passed us, going south on their way to Darlington Agency. Among them was an Indian youth dressed in the Army uniform, indicating that he came from some government school. He was of my age and we soon struck up an acquaintance as the party tarried for a time about our store. He told me of having just completed five years of school at Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

We two boys began to compare notes. Obtaining a piece of paper from the store, I started to write words to show my writing ability and knowledge of spelling. For every word I wrote, the Indian put down another in his own handwriting. His penmanship was like copper plate and better than mine, and his spelling was without fault.

I was so interested in my new friend that I accompanied the party to the ford of the Cimarron River. As the river was high, the party was delayed for an hour or more in crossing, so we were able to continue our mutual examinations. These were typical boyish attempts to "stump" each other. I led off with examples on paper. The trail of learning led all through addition, multiplication, subtraction, and division. In every branch this Indian youth was ahead of me. He was proud of the fact, and used every word of his English vocabulary, I think, to show a thorough working knowledge of it. We parted with the best of good fellowship, and I promised to see him in Darlington.

I was in Darlington the following May and there I heard an Indian crier intoning the news of a Hoch-e-a-yum, or Sun Dance. Many Indian youths were watching and listening.

As I started down the street I could see some boys who had signified their intention to enter the tests. They had thrown off their blankets and were dancing in a circle, calling out their intentions, and uttering cries of exaltation just as I have seen old-time Methodists do at a camp meeting, when they were filled with "the spirit."

Passing along, I glanced at others standing crane fashion to learn whether any of them felt "the spirit" moving them. As I peered into eyes above the blanket shrouds, one pair was suddenly hidden by the blanket as I drew near. I reached up and pulled the blanket away. There was the face of the boy who had stumped me in learning on the bank of the Cimarron.

He cast his eyes down as he saw I recognized him, and would not speak to me. I saw that he was now in full Indian dress and that his hair was long once more, done in the conventional two braids. To all my queries he shook his head, and said, "No sabe." I was compelled to revert to the Cheyenne tongue and sign language. I thought I could divine the cause of his reversion to type.

Returning to his people, he had not been able to endure the jibes of his fellow tribesmen, and the insistent cry of boys as he passed by, "Ayah, paleface. Ayah, hair cut like buffalo soldiers." As soon as he could, he had his mother and sisters clothe him in Indian dress, and he let his hair grow. By the time I saw him he was Indian again, and would not even acknowledge knowing the tongue of the white man.

I did not blame him as I admired the symmetry and elegance of his clothes, the fitness of his apparel, in contrast with that which he had worn home. The brogans of the government with two buckles in lieu of buttons, clumsy and hard on the feet, had always seemed to me the worst of all. His mother had fitted him with smoked buckskin apparel, and he certainly looked striking.

The meeting with me brought the struggle to a climax and, as if to put an end to all argument, this boy closed our interview by casting aside his blanket and running into the growing circle. He raised his voice above the rest and proclaimed his intention to enter the coming ordeal and prove himself worthy to join the "braves" of the tribe.

Back in the misty past of the tribe, the custom had been inaugurated of taking some test that constituted an initiation for candidates for the coveted place among men of the tribe, one with all the rights of a man among men. Until this test was passed, no boy or man could wear the eagle feather of a brave in his tribe. Those having the desire or ambition meditated long hours in solitude while gazing into the sun on bright days, imploring The Wise One Above to send them a sign of some kind that would clinch the decision. Others acted as my friends were doing on the day I speak of, on the spur of the moment, seized with the spirit of the occasion, showing intense desire as the urge of the voice of the Great Spirit ordered them ahead.

I joined a crowd that was pulling down tepees and moving on toward the chosen spot in the West. We traveled some twenty miles to the camp.

Circles within circles of tepees surrounded an immense structure in the center of the great Indian village. This had been erected the day previous by the men of the tribe, for no woman's hand must touch anything to do with the sacred ceremony, although they could look on and cheer their men to great deeds.

It was a solemn time. No one laughed, every one spoke in a low voice or sat in deep meditation. The audience gathered silently and speedily disposed themselves in rows around the large circle. At the west side of the circle gathered the group of candidates, each stripped to the waist.

Each boy had selected some old warrior as his mentor and guide. There was much close consultation. Darkness had fallen; the scene became weird in the dancing light of numerous fires.

Suddenly there came a deep, resonant "bome" from a kettle-drum where a warrior struck it, at long intervals we heard a regular bome—bome—bome—bome in slow measure and the great ceremony was on. The first drum was soon joined by one after another as each caught step and joined in, until there were five or six, all sounding in unison.

One young fellow stepped from the group of candidates and began to rock from toe to heel and intone words. He told of his name, his intention to take the test that would make a man of him, and asserted that he would not fail, for his medicine was now strong. He then looked at his mentor and received a sign to proceed. With that he strode over to a Medicine Man and stuck out his chest, and things happened quickly as the drums kept up a ceaseless drone.

The Medicine Man grasped the skin of one breast into a bunch, jabbed the long knife through from side to side and turned the knife over to make a good hole, then passed a wooden skewer through the flesh. The skewer was left in the cut and sinews attached to each end were brought together and tied into a knot. The same process was used on the other breast.

The two bunches of binding sinew were made fast to separate rawhide ropes and the candidate then walked to one of the cross bars in the open and was quickly hauled from his feet as he tensed his arms to his sides, all the while looking up to where the sun would be at mid-day.

With vigorous tugs, the attendants pulled their man up until his extended toes were a foot from the earth, and there they made him fast. Then the candidate began to shout his story over and over again, the drums now beating in loud unison and with a fast, regular beat, to the time of which the candidate worked his arms so that his body bounded up and down in little jerks.

He must hang there until he broke through the skin of his breasts and released himself. Quickly the other five men were treated the same way, and the drums beat louder and louder as one after another was started on his way to torture.

No one retired that night, and the morning sun arose on everyone there in place, the candidates still at their efforts to tear themselves loose. Drummers spelled one another so that there was continuous drumming. Some of the warriors started to dance early in the evening and passed the night without respite, for they were also entering into the occasion as a religious sanctification, a step higher in the world.

The sun rose on this scene, no one moved, and, as soon as he could, each candidate fixed his gaze upon the emblem of his faith as it rose in the sky. Their binding ropes slowly spun them around at times, but they all tried to gaze fixedly into the blazing orb as they continued their intoning in voices that grew weaker or ceased at times. Near noon, one of them fell heavily to the ground, the first to pass the ordeal. He was quickly picked up and rushed off to a tepee where a Medicine Man bound up his wounds, and he was given his first nourishment for days.

During the afternoon I noted that my friend of Carlisle School experience had ceased to jerk his body up and down. His whole body hung limp, and as it turned from side to side one could see the binding sinews holding his flesh high from his chest. He had fainted. Quickly he was let down and borne off to another tepee where he finally came back to the consciousness that he had failed. His years at school had weakened him and thus paid him for his study.

That same afternoon saw the end of the torture for each of the others. One after another they slumped to the ground and were taken care of. The second night in the camp was given over to sleep and rest.

The morning after, each successful candidate came back to the Medicine Lodge, his breast bound together with sinews, and came again to the Medicine Man, who was now seated in front of his buffalo skull with a tomahawk in his hand.

There I saw the reason for Cheyennes being called Cut Fingers in the sign language. Each boy stepped up, stooped over, and laid the index finger of the left hand on the skull, and it was no sooner laid than the first joint came off with a well-directed vigorous blow of the tomahawk. I never again saw the one who failed and do not know what indignities were heaped upon him. I thought of him much on my return to the Agency, and afterward.

With the Indian youth it became a question of deserting his own people, his only friends. This boy decided in favor of his people at a time when they must all change their ways to meet the growing demands of the hated 'white man's road." This one had hardly failed in his attempt to become a brave before the white race was to encroach still further on their freedom. Only a few years were to elapse before our politicians yielded to the popular demand to open up their country for settlement in the "Rush of 1889."

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Somer's face hardened as he swung about on her.

"I'm not trying to trap you into anything. I'm not doing it, for the simple reason that you've already trapped yourself. I mean by that you haven't told the truth. I know, from Jonn's own letter to me, that she left New York for Trail-End on the twenty-first of May. I know that she was detained there until the day before Indian on the twenty-fourth. And I know that she reached Landing in September. Why have you lied about it?"

Somer's face hardened as he swung about on her.

"I'm not trying to trap you into anything. I'm not doing it, for the simple reason that you've already trapped yourself. I mean by that you haven't told the truth. I know, from Jonn's own letter to me, that she left New York for Trail-End on the twenty-first of May. I know that she was at Trail-End on the twenty-fourth. And I know that she remained there until the day before Indian Landing in September. Why have you lied about it?"

Neither of them, in that moment of soul nakedness, glanced once at Aurora Mary. Above the hieroglyphic envelopes black fur, fingers that shook a little as they moved the heavy dark coat, unbuttoning it with a single motion. We— But where is the use of going into that now?"

She came to a stop, slowly unbuttoning Ronnie Atwater. We— But what's the use —and I seem to have been right. It was left. I told you I needed you, terribly me. I told you, Allan, that you should never have gone away, that you should never have made love to him.

"I told you, Allan, that you should never have gone away, that you should never have made love to him.

"Wait," cried Somer, conscious of her quick movement toward the door. But she refused to wait. She did not turn to speak, in fact, until she once more stood under the Buddhist.

"Wait, Trail-End."

From Trail-End"

choose between me and your wolf woman

"Wait," cried Somer, conscious of her quick movement toward the door. But she refused to wait. She did not turn to speak, in fact, until she once more stood under the Buddhist.

"Wait, Trail-End."

"Then how about Jonn?" she was primitive enough to demand.

He looked at her with an entirely new accent in his eyes.

"Then how about Jonn?" she was primitive enough to demand.

"Yes, it would be like you," he said bitterly, "to drag Jonn back into it! But she is at least out of the mess. And if you needed a fresh victim to satisfy your need, to reach your own carefully thought out ends, you should have stopped to consider Jonn Trail-End."

"Wait," cried Somer, conscious of her quick movement toward the door. But she refused to wait. She did not turn to speak, in fact, until she once more stood under the Buddhist.

"Wait, Allan," she flung back at him, "but you'll simply have to pick your liars' crowd of her flying cars on the driveway and hurl the engine and the diminuendo grunt of her engine on the driveway.

A moment later they could hear the whine and purr of her engine and the diminuendo grunt of her flying cars on the driveway.

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With these feelings, mother and father had stepped into the room with their bright boy looking his best. They had asked at once if the boy might not study the new ways clothed in his lovely native dress. They were told there was no hope of their desire being fulfilled. Realizing the futility of further entreaty on the point, feeling the situation keenly, they had left the room.

Beef Issue Day for Oklahoma Territory in the 'Eighties
—the Eagle Feather and the White Man's Road



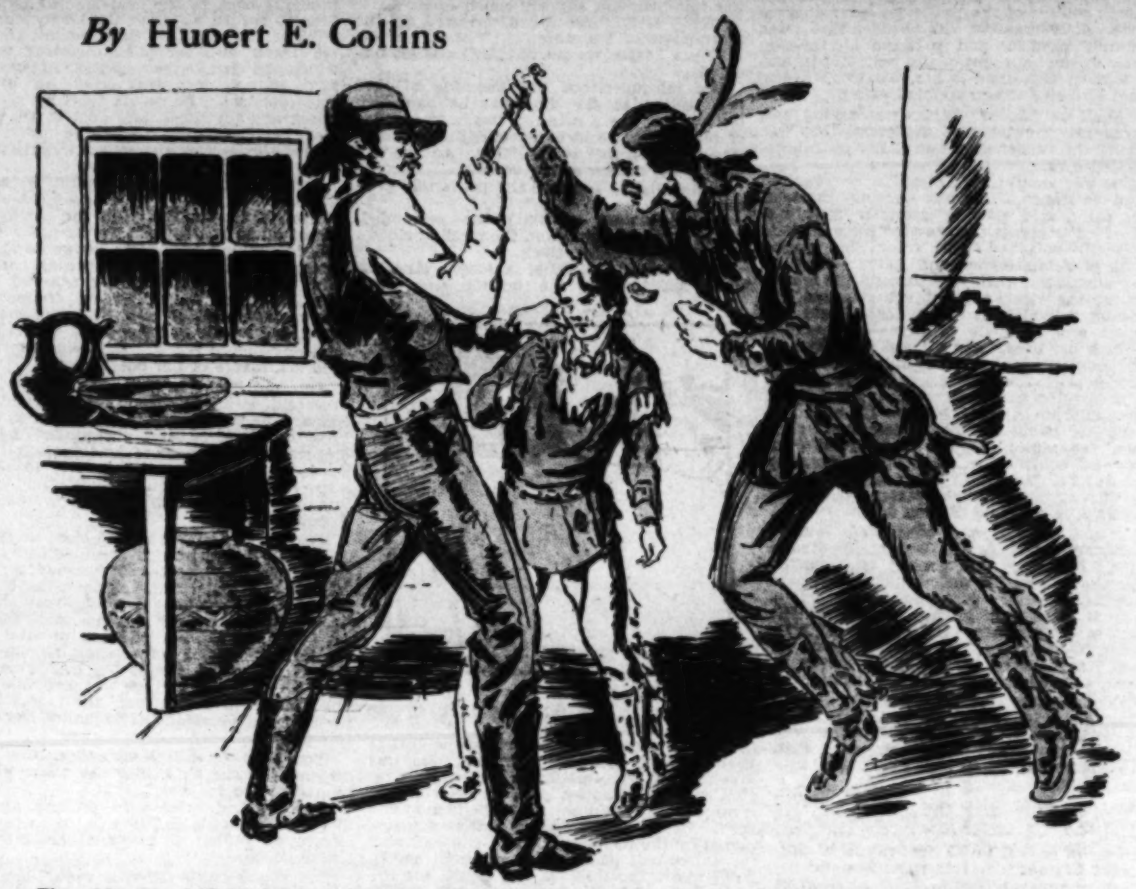
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TOMAHAWK, TORTURE AND TRAGEDY

By Huoert E. Collins

Editor's Note: As a boy of ten, the author of this article passed from the quiet life of an Iowa village to his brother's ranch in Oklahoma Territory, where he lived, during his most impressionable years, surrounded by cowboys, redmen, bandits, and other dramatic types of the border. He has already told of his ranch adventures. Now he gives a stirring picture of the Indians at Darlington Agency, named after his great-uncle, Brinton Darlington, who, in the Sixties, was United States Commissioner to the Western redmen.



The white man laid his hand on the boy's shoulder. Instantly the father snatched the knife from his belt and sprang.

I WAS frequently away from Red Fork Ranch, finding new experience at Darlington Agency, the famous center of Cheyenne and Arapahoe life. Beef Issue Day was the time I most enjoyed there.

Beef Issue Day was Christmas to the Indians, as they then received from Uncle Sam the dole intended to keep them quiet under their changed conditions of life. To me it was Circus Day, for I saw the Indians with their families from all sections of the reservation assemble in all their finery.

The government beef for the Indians was driven into the corrals near Fort Reno, to be issued thence "on the hoof." This system enabled the Indians to re-enact the buffalo hunt of earlier years, and there was excitement for them as well as for me.

Uncle John Williams was at that time government issue clerk in addition to his duties as government blacksmith. He it was who held the precious pieces of paper with the names of those who were entitled to a beef on the hoof, and who called out the name at the proper time and place. Uncle John was Santa Claus on Issue Day, and I basked in the reflected light of that glory—Assistant Santa Claus, by my own appointment.

These days began with subdued excitement evident all about the camp. Criers could be heard giving out news from one village to another; boys, girls, and dogs were on the move early; the older people were looking to their hunting gear. The women were cleaning their camps and harnessing the travois to the ponies chosen to bring home the spoils.

At the corrals were a herd of cattle and a crowd of Indians ready to assist. A steer would be singled out and driven into a chute, where he would be held as the government brand was seared on flank or belly before he was turned loose. Uncle John would then cry out the name of the man to take the animal, and as it raced from the branding chute into the open the prospective owner would ride forward on a pony bare of saddle, as was the rider of all but breech cloth. The animal was smarting from the pain of branding and usually came forth from the chute at full gallop, bellowing rage.

The men chose a variety of weapons for killing. Some rode forward sucking the muzzles of forty-five pistols, others held rifles. Some older men still favored their hunting bows and arrows. With the first steer turned loose, the real fun started.

A vast stretch of level prairie lay before the animal, and soon he would be lined out in the direction of his old home, going as fast as he could travel. As he gained headway, the Indian rider raced up alongside. Silent as death he would reach the proper position and fire.

The workers in the corral were rapid, and Uncle John soon was calling names in quick succession. One after another of the animals was released and pursued by riders until the whole plain was covered with racing animals and mounted men. Soon the air resounded with shots, and the cries of women and children, as they saw their father or brother bring down the coveted meat.

As the individual took after an animal, that man's women and children took after him with the travois. As soon as the animal was killed, the women came and proceeded to skin and cut it up for transportation. The children took part by snatching tid-bits for immediate consumption, for all Indians liked meat rare, if not absolutely raw.

These beef hunts often took up the greater part of the middle of the day. During the remainder of the afternoon, all the camps were scenes of animation. Here and there tepee flaps were raised shoulder high and joined with neighboring ones to connect two, three sometimes four homes into one banquet hall. Everywhere could be seen the fresh meat hung in strips where the sun could dry it, pots of meat were simmering over fires, the family tom-tom began to beat out its invitation—come, come, come. All were welcome as long as the feast lasted, and the succeeding nights after Beef Issue were given over to feasting.

On these nights there were dances, story telling, and pow-wows. A holiday air pervaded the camps and homes of these people. Struggling to meet the demands of unprecedented conditions, puzzled as they took the strange trail of life, daily losing faith in their white captors, this day offered relaxation and a temporary supply of food secured as they used to secure it under free conditions. Opportunity was given them to parade before each other in gala dress and exploit their skill.

The tom-toms beat all the old calls, sociability reigned, and the young folks made love as in happier times.

It happened on a Beef Issue Day, after the kill, that an Indian girl told me of a well-hole full of black snakes over by the Arapahoe school building. I had proceeded after supper to the well and, having investigated with a long stick, had found her information correct, for I speedily stirred up a hissing that made me back away in terror. As I dropped my stick, another sound struck my ear that made me forget snakes. It was the wail of an Indian woman mourning her dead.

Close by where I stood was an entrance to the school building, and from this ran a slight young Indian woman clothed in elegant Indian dress. A fringed smock covered with porcupine work and beads came halfway to her ankles revealing combined leggings and moccasins of the same texture of smoked orange-yellow buckskin. Her hair was sleek with bear oil and in two braids. Her copper-colored cheeks were set off with red coloring in the centers, but her face was set in lines of the greatest anguish as she wailed her sorrow. She seemed to say some one was dead.

Divining that the cause of her sorrow was in the building, I walked in as the woman rushed away. In the first room a tableau revealed itself that is vivid to this hour.

The scene was lighted by an oil lamp placed on a table in the center of the room. On one side stood the Arapahoe School Superintendent. By him stood an Indian boy eight years of age. In front a tall young Indian buck, evidently the father of the boy. The white man was holding the father back by the force of his gaze. None of the actors seemed to notice my intrusion.

The Indian father stood erect as an arrow and I could not help but notice the elegance of his dress. I never have seen finer. A fringed buckskin shirt, of the same coloring as the woman wore, had the appearance of velvet. Leggings moccasins, and gee-string of the same quality, all were exquisitely worked with beads and porcupine quills. The moccasins each had a four-inch tassel of the same material as the rest of the dress, attached to each heel in place of buffalo tails. A leather belt held a tobacco pouch of the same quality as the clothes, and a knife sheath with the weapon in it. The boy was a small replica of his father in every item of dress but the tobacco pouch and knife.

The child stood erect with his gaze seeking the face of his father and the white man alternately. The Indian father had his hair done up with an eagle feather standing in the scalp lock. He was a "brave" of the tribe. As I came in the door, this father's gaze never left the face of the white man, and his eyes blazed murder. As I reached the center of the room at one side, the white man laid his hand on the boy's shoulder. Instantly the father snatched the knife from his belt and sprang with it to give a thrust in the side.

He was an Indian athlete in prime condition, quick as a cat, but the white man was quicker and stronger. He met the thrusting arm and twisted it so that the weapon fell to the floor, and, as if the two had rehearsed the action, both fell back to their original positions and again stood looking into each other's eyes.

There they stood as the white man talked in quiet, even tones to the father. "I must do to your boy as I have done to the others," said the white man. "We must cut his hair and take his Indian clothes from him."

After gazing a few moments more, the Indian brave seemed to accept the inevitable. He bowed his head, picked up his knife from the floor, and strode out into the dusk. Then I learned the story. This young Indian couple had promised to put their only child in the school to learn to read and write—to follow the "white man's road." They had been told the requirements, but had fondly hoped the boy might be allowed to keep his Indian dress and his long hair. Like all wives and mothers, this one wanted her man and boy to appear their best on such an occasion. She had spent weeks making the apparel they all wore that night. She must have been one of the most expert guildwomen of the tribe. The dresses were beautiful, and each made a splendid appearance.

Waiting until the evening of the last day to fulfill their promise, the parents had come to the school with the boy, arriving just as I did. The mother had, fondly hoped as she worked that the fineness of the boy's Indian clothes, in contrast with the miserably fitting government clothes and brogan shoes, would appeal to any eye, and win for her. She had seen the children of her neighbors so changed in looks by the change of clothes that one hardly knew them.

Give the Indians credit for knowing how ridiculous they looked in the clothes given them by a bountiful government. They had pride and resented the change. To the mothers it was akin to losing their boys by death to see them thus

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proclaimed, "as soon as those stitch-marks go away."

He failed to participate in her optimism.

"Who sent you here?" he curtly demanded.

"It's almost two weeks now, isn't it?" she observed, following her own line of thought.

"Who sent you here?" he once more demanded.

"I came, oh, king, of my own free will. And it's only incidentally that I wish to inquire why you've refused to see Aurora Mary?"

"Why should I?" he said out of the silence that prolonged between them.

"Out of gratitude, if nothing else," asserted the cool-eyed Betty. "You see, she's been rather generous about all this."

"Rather generous?" challenged Somer, his head promptly up from the pillow.

"Undoubtedly," was the unperturbed answer. "She seems to have screwed everything down in a tight little coffin of silence and buried it under a neat little mound of forgetfulness. She's even ready to forgive you I imagine."

"To forgive me!" he croaked, with his curt ironic laugh. But Betty's eye remained a disturbingly commiserative one.

"My dear man, there's one thing you must remember, whatever your misunderstanding with Mary and whatever preceded your—er—your encounter. It's the simple fact that men simply don't fight women."

"I wasn't fighting a woman," contended the none too happy Somer.

"What was it, then?"

"A she-wolf," was his laconic reply.

She looked him over with an acquiescing eye.

"Apparently," she murmured. The next moment, however, saw her quite sober again. "But you've won," she enigmatically announced.

"In what way?" he questioned.

"Poor Mary's pretty well licked, if that's any satisfaction to you. I fancy you've knocked about the last of the fight out of her—the last of that particular kind of figh, at any rate."

He turned testily away. That movement plainly enough proclaimed that all talk of fighting was repugnant to him.

"I'm not interested in that woman," he curtly announced.

"Well, I am," Betty retorted with unexpected spirit. "And I'm going to see her through this or die in the effort. We have, in fact, hitched up and taken an apartment together. And I intend to see that she gets her share of happiness."

Somer turned and studied, with a somber eye, the bird-like figure of Betty Wilder, the teacher and friend of Mary.

"Your new apartment-mate seems to have a genius all her own for eliciting help from others," he none too graciously announced.

"On the contrary," amended his visitor, "she seems quite determined to travel her own road in her own way. She's flatly refused to take anything further from John Caver and she's insisting on the annulment of those adoption papers of his. From last week forward, in fact, she's earned her own living."

"Not as a professional housewrecker?" was Somer's grim suggestion.

"No, along much more peaceful paths," conceded the unsmiling Betty, "though the beginning of it all had every aspect of another pitched battle. You see, she rather threw a bombshell into Zaban's Fifth Avenue fur-shop by proclaiming that their silver-fox was a fake, was nothing more than common fox with badger-hair sewn into it. You can't fool her on furs. She was even claiming that their Russian leopard was nothing but dyed rabbit-skin, when little Davey Zaban walked indignantly up to her, and inquired just what she knew about furs. He may run the niftiest fur-store on the Avenue but he couldn't high-hat Aurora Mary. Before she got through with him he was shrewdly suggesting that she capitalize her knowledge of North American pelts and go on his pay roll."

"And that's what she did?" demanded the man on the day-bed.

"That's what she did," repeated Betty.

Somer waved away the cigarette-smoke that was drifting about his indignant head.

"You mean she's sorting skins in a fur-shop?" he asked with an entirely fabricated unconcern.

"I'd express it as being smothered in mink and ermine!" retorted the equally unconcerned Betty.

"Do you mean she's a mannikin?" demanded Somer, coming out of his shell.

"Not exactly," explained Betty. "But Zaban wants to turn her into what is known to the trade, I believe, as a bell-ringer. He likes her lines. And he's going to have her parade his prize cloaks in the smarter restaurants and the—"

"A sort of sandwich man in petticoats!" interrupted the morose-eyed Somer.

"But along the fringes of splendor," amended Betty, "that every woman craves to explore."

She had the satisfaction of observing his sharp movement of resentment.

"That's a rotten trade for a healthy-minded girl, playing bally-hoo to a fat-paunched peddler of cat-skins!"

"Some of those cat-skins, old dear, could set you back several thousand dollars. But it's not the furs and the fur-shop that I'm worrying over," continued Betty as she dusted the ashes off her own natty sables. "It's that solemn-eyed little Zaban. She seems to have hypnotized him. They make me think of Trilby and Svengali together. She's so superb and he's so small. And if he ever tries to satisfy that absurd craving of hers for grandeur, it's going to lead to trouble."

Somer turned to her with a slightly contemptuous eye.

"If she's that sort," he demanded, "why worry over her?"

"But she's not that sort," maintained Betty, "thought she did rather disturb me yesterday by saying she intended to see a night club or two."

"Like the rest of the yokels!" interpolated the other.

"No," said the thoughtful-eyed Betty Wilder, "for entirely different reasons. You see, Martie was about her only anchorage. That poor little tot gave her mind something to center on. He kept her preoccupied and consoled her in her loneliness—for, whatever she had to do, she was lonely. Why, even now she keeps hearing a baby crying in the night and struggles and fights in her sleep to get to him. And that's something we can't sneer away."

Somer winced but remained silent.

"You know," continued the meditative Betty, "outsiders usually come to this city of ours for some form of self-expression. I mean they generally want to learn to sing or paint or write or blaze out their own private

"And where," asked Betty, "do you propose being over Christmas?"

"Back in my quarters at the Centurian Club."

"That," she ruminated aloud, "doesn't sound like a very happy holiday."

"Perhaps I don't deserve one," he said, with a reluctant smile that wiped out much of his earlier truculence. And his visitor stood studying him with a sort of half-grudging affection.

"I don't think you do," she admitted. "But you might remember that one of the side-doors to happiness is trying to make somebody else happier."

"Thanks," he responded, still noncommittal.

"And," she continued as she turned to draw on her gloves, "please don't entirely overlook the fate of Belshazzar, who failed to mark the difference between a mural decoration and a death-warrant!"

"What does that mean?" he called after her.

Once Overs —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*



"Frosh! Why, Polly, that baby's so old he's started broadcasting how young he is."

road to power. But Aurora Mary never seemed to want any of this. I don't yet understand what she really did want. Perhaps she doesn't know herself. It may have been Martie, and it may not. It may have been simply to see the other side of the fence. But we've pretty well taken everything away from her and now she's just naturally going to concentrate on herself. I don't mean she'll go native again and slump into aboriginal sloppiness and start eating peanuts all over the place. But she's only human, and she'll naturally do what other city women do. She'll fill up the blank with clothes and beauty-parlors and hair-dressers and theaters and all the other second-hand make-believe."

"Are you blaming her?" asked Somer.

"No, I'm not blaming her," asserted Betty. "But what I'm trying to make plain is that the girl is in a dangerous mood, no matter how she may be pretending to be perfectly happy."

Somer remained silent for a moment or two.

"Does she know that Joan sailed for Paris on Saturday?" he finally inquired.

"If she does, she's said nothing about it. But there are certain things naturally, we can't expect her to be very vocal about. She's asked, in fact, to start her own French lessons next week. She also wanted to study music. But after hearing her perform on that old accordion she's so inordinately fond of, I've done what I can to discourage that side of her education."

Still again a silence prolonged itself between them.

"And what part am I to play in all these plans for Aurora Mary's future?" was Somer's somewhat acidulated inquiry.

"That's for you to answer, not me," asserted the quiet-eyed Betty, as she got up from her chair. "But I'd hate to see an ardent little devil like Davey Zaban get the girl mixed up on the traffic rules in general. By the way is it true you're going back to Central America?"

"It is not," answered Somer. "I should be busy now on my synthetic pectin that's being taken over by the United Canners. Instead of being pounded into a jelly I should have my machinery pounding out jelly."

But she passed out through the door without answering him.

CHAPTER XV

IT HAD been a green Christmas, with an ensuing week of exceptional mildness for the latitude of New York. There was no snow on the ground and the delusive and spring-like mildness weighed on Aurora Mary's spirits as she stepped down to the car where John Caver awaited her.

She noticed the gardenia in his buttonhole and the staid alacrity with which he alighted and helped her into her seat and tucked a fur-lined rug about her knees.

"I like to escape like this now and then," he explained as he seated himself beside her and, swinging into Park Avenue, headed northward through the glimmering holiday traffic. But it was Joan's car he was in, she remembered as she glanced down at the lemon-colored open roadster with the intricate tangle of levers beside her knee, Joan's car with a brand-new fender. And her spirits darkened, ponderably, under the shadowing wing of the past. It was only women who felt such things, she concluded. Men are different. They were more practical-minded and impervious to the foolishly groping and ghostly hands of the past.

"I suppose you've seen all this before?" said Caver, as he swung westward into Central Park with a serrated gray line of roofs above the tangle of tree tops and latticed twigs silhouetted black against the purple-misted afternoon light.

"What was it you wanted to talk to me about?" she countered, instead of answering his question.

"I wanted to tell you that your adoption papers are finally annulled. And I also want you to know that I'm losing a daughter."

"You mean Joan?" she asked, impressed by his solemnity.

"No, I mean you," he said with a side-glance at the dusky oval of her cheek. "But it seems to include Joan as well. I had a cable from her yesterday telling me she was going to marry Owen De Witt next Wednesday."

Aurora Mary did not speak again until they had left the park well behind them and were turning northward along the undulating mellow vistas of Riverside Drive.

"I wish Joan had—had talked to me. Everything seemed to get so muddled up. And she went through so much."

Caver remained silent for a minute or two.

"We all did, I imagine," he finally averred. And a newer mood of silence fell over them both as they sped on through the unexplored parts of the city and faced the panoramic beauty of the Bronx River Parkway and a little later along Eastern Boulevard turned into the Country Club Road and sat meditative and subdued before the faintly misted loveliness of Eastchester Bay. Caver was even able to smile again.

"You see, it's not all ugliness down here," he quietly proclaimed. "It would always be worth coming a few miles to see the sun swing up over the bay."

If she remained silent, it was because she was thinking of other vistas and other waterways.

"It's wonderful," she acknowledged at last, with an unexpected wistfulness in her voice.

"But it doesn't make you happy?" he questioned.

"It makes me lonesome," she said with a glance back at the citied hills. "It's all so settled and crowded and finished and so full of history I don't know anything about. It makes me feel small and unimportant and homeless. And it leaves me kind of lonesome for my own country. I used to think Trail-End was lonely. But there can be a terrible loneliness about city life."

He marveled, as he looked at her with the kindly and discerning eye of maturity, that a mere change of the outer shell, a mere alteration of raiment and poise, could be so suggestive of some deeper change.

"Are you happy in your work?" he abruptly asked her.

"Not very," she admitted.

"What's wrong?" he questioned, his eyes on the glimmering instrument-board before him.

"I don't really know."

He sat silent, conscious of the warmth of the body beside him. And there was a new gentleness in his voice when he spoke again.

"You know, you saved a rather empty life when you pulled me out of the water up there at Trail-End last summer. You—"

He stopped abruptly.

"And I've never been grateful enough," she admitted, conscious of his hesitation, "for all you've done for me."

"It's not what I've wanted to do."

"But it's been so much more than I deserved."

He listened, for a moment, to a chickadee twittering about a denuded wild-plum thicket.

"Then I wonder," he said with the faintest quiver in his habitually steady voice, "if you'd be willing to keep that life from being an empty one?"

She turned to him, frankly puzzled.

"In what way?" she asked.

"By marrying me," he quietly explained as his glance steadied and locked with the bewildered woman at his side. So long and steadily did she gaze at him, with her bewilderment slowly merging into mournfulness, that he moved and smiled defensively. But it was a rueful smile.

"I couldn't," she said with frontier candor.

He nodded, nodded with apparent understanding. Then he watched the chickadee as it flew away in the waning afternoon sunlight.

"Is it another man?" he finally asked her.

"Yes," she admitted, after a moment of hesitation.

"Is it that Zaban chap you're going about with?" he found courage to inquire.

"No."

His retarded smile was one of enlightenment.

"Then it's Allan Somer."

To that conclusion she neither openly assented nor dissented. But her face eventually betrayed her. The unworded reply came in the dusky flood of color that crept up to the base of the smooth wide forehead partly hidden by the gray felt turban.

"Has he seen you lately?" asked Caver, his face quite sober again.

"No."

"Why."

"Because I wouldn't let him."

"But he wanted to?"

"Yes, after refusing to see me, after— But that's all over now."

"But why should Allan ever think that Zaban intended to marry you?"

"Zaban did ask me to marry him," she said with a returning surge of color.

"And you couldn't."

Aurora Mary moved her head from side to side.

"He's kind, and there's a great many things I like in him. But I sometimes get the feeling I'm being smothered when he's anywhere close to me. I try to earn what he pays me. But I don't think I could stand being swamped in clothes. And clothes, of course, would always come first with him. He'd always want his wife to be what the shop girls call a 'regatta rib'."

Caver, with his restrained smile, held her in his mind's eye as he had first seen her at Trail-End, in oil-stained khaki and moose-hide moccasins and battered old Stetson.

"Isn't that the sort of thing you wanted?" he suggested. "Or have you reached the rainbow's end?"

She turned to him, as he started up his engine, with a touch of her older wistfulness.

"Women don't seem to get what they want," she hesitatingly proclaimed, "or to want what they get. Why is it?"

But it was a question which Caver found himself unable to answer. It was a question for which Aurora Mary herself could frame

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

"You mean I'm so much taller?" she returned with the quiet tolerance of her newer manner. And she seemed, at that moment, very far away from him. He even wondered if this was the same girl who had once carried a red deer across her shoulders, who as a child had once slept in a wolf's den?

"That's one reason," he curtly resumed. And he could see the morosely hooded eyes studying him as he evaded her glance.

"We can't all be sky-scrapers," she observed in no way resentful of the proprietary note in Bonner's voice.

"Then you shouldn't go on parade with one-story shacks," he retorted with self-defensive roughness. For, with all the alterations that time had brought to them, there was still that had come between them, there was still something about that luminous-eyed woman that had the power to bring a wayward ache to his heart.

"Then why don't you ask me to dance with you?" she demanded with a simple-mindedness that brought a frown of perplexity to his face.

"What good would it do?" And he had the satisfaction of seeing her first flash of resentment.

"None whatever," she agreed, recovering herself. But her hands tightened, under the table-edge, for she knew that he still hated her, that he would never again ask to undermine her composure, that they would go on for all time at cross-purposes, the one hurting and being hurt by the other.

"Let's dance!" he said with an abruptness that was almost a command.

She waited for a moment and paled a little as she rose. She was conscious of Bonner's contemptuous glance at the over-ornate cloak which she over-languidly draped over the chair-back. She was equally conscious of a slight stiffening of muscles in his body as she slipped her hand through his linked forearm and waited in the smoke and din and babel of voices for the orchestra to strike up again. Even as they began to dance she was impressed with the coldness of his face, as though the clasp of her arm had chilled him, depressed him with associative memories of pain. He was not happy in those steps designed for happiness, and he danced neither badly nor well.

"You don't like dancing with me?" she said, looking up at him in the jostling crowd that was growing thicker and more turbulent with the approach of midnight.

"Is either of us in the mood for it?" he countered.

"We seem to be in the place for it," answered Aurora Mary, her smile a condoling flash of white teeth. But his mind, at the moment, was conscious of only one fact, the fact that Aurora Mary was there in his arms, in the darkness, and that all about him were the sounds of friendly greetings, of lovers kissing, of lips seeking happy lips. But it meant nothing to either of them, he remembered with his embittered smile. He even felt, as the lights came on again and disclosed that Dionysian midnight scene in its bald and unsavory details, that there was something degrading in such rowdiness. And he had had enough of it.

Bonner's face was austere as he led Aurora Mary back to the table.

"So you can stand for this sort of thing?" he briskly inquired.

"I adore it."

"Then I'll have to leave you to your Eden," he announced, disturbed by his own revived impulse toward savagery.

Aurora Mary, smiling defensively, watched him as he bowed and backed away and disappeared through the crowd. Then her smile went out, like a lamp turned off. She felt worldsteady alone in the world.

When Zaban returned to her table she could see him only through a blurring mist. It made him look gnome-like. There was little rainbow rises about his gold shirt-studs and the two gold rings on his fingers.

"What's wrong?" he demanded, arrested by the wan and rain-washed face of his most promising "bell-ringer."

"Take me home," commanded Aurora Mary.

"But we haven't had supper yet," complained the perplexed Zaban. And supper, obviously, meant a great deal to him.

"Take me home," repeated Aurora Mary, struggling in vain to swallow the lump in her throat.

"Why; don't you like it?" asked the perturbed Zaban, absently brushing the confetti from his hair.

"Like it?" she cried with the sudden flare-up of the spirit which he had never before seen in her. "I hate the God-forsaken hole!"

CHAPTER XVI

IT WAS spring in the city. Striped awnings, and window-boxes, appeared on the Avenue and the sound of the riveters high in the iron skeleton of a new sky-scraper was as lyrical as bobolinks above a clover meadow. A soft and balmy breeze wandered up from the bay and a daffodil-yellow wash of sunlight filled the parks where old men read papers and smoke-stunted trees broke once more into sticky leafage. The barrel organs were out again and the strawberry peddlers were once more yodeling their wares along the side-streets bastioned in blue shadows, where the cliff-dwellers still again thought of Coney Island and the Bertarine, of Seabright and Southampton, of Ocean Beach and Newport. It was spring again, with the sounds of friendly greetings, of lovers kissing, of lips seeking happy lips. But it meant nothing to either of them, he remembered with his embittered smile. He even felt, as the lights came on again and disclosed that Dionysian midnight scene in its bald and unsavory details, that there was something degrading in such rowdiness. And he had had enough of it.

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"Hadn't you better take me back to my table?"

He said "Very well" in a voice so listless that it failed to reach her ears. He was mystified by the mounting noise, growing stridulent as it mounted, until he remembered that it must be the midnight hour, the turn of the year. When in the midst of that rout pursued by the popping of corks and balloons, the clinking of glasses, the cries and cheers rising above the throb of the music, the rotor blare of horns, he instinctively sought to shield her from that beldam of shouting and shifting bodies and pelting showers of confetti, the lights suddenly went out.

It was the custom, he recalled, on the stroke of twelve. But his mind, at the moment, was conscious of only one fact, the fact that Aurora Mary was there in his arms, in the darkness, and that all about him were the sounds of friendly greetings, of lovers kissing, of lips seeking happy lips. But it meant nothing to either of them, he remembered with his embittered smile. He even felt, as the lights came on again and disclosed that Dionysian midnight scene in its bald and unsavory details, that there was something degrading in such rowdiness. And he had had enough of it.

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"Who sent you here?" he curtly demanded.

"It's almost two weeks now, isn't it?" she observed, following her own line of thought. "Who sent you here?" he once more demanded.

"I came, oh, kine, of my own free will. And it's only incidentally that I wish to inquire why you've refused to see Aurora Mary?"

"Why should I?" he said out of the silence that prolonged between them.

"Out of gratitude, if nothing else," asserted

"But she's not that sort," maintained Betty. "I thought she did rather disturb me yesterday by saying she intended to see a night club or two."

"Like the rest of the yokels!" interpolated the other.

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"That," she ruminated aloud, "doesn't sound like a very happy holiday."

"Perhaps I don't deserve one," he said, with a reluctant smile that wiped out much of his earlier truculence. And his visitor stood studying him with a sort of half-grudging affection.

"I don't think you do," she admitted. "But you might remember that one of the side-doors to happiness is trying to make some-body else happier."

"And where," asked Betty, "do you propose being over Christmas?"

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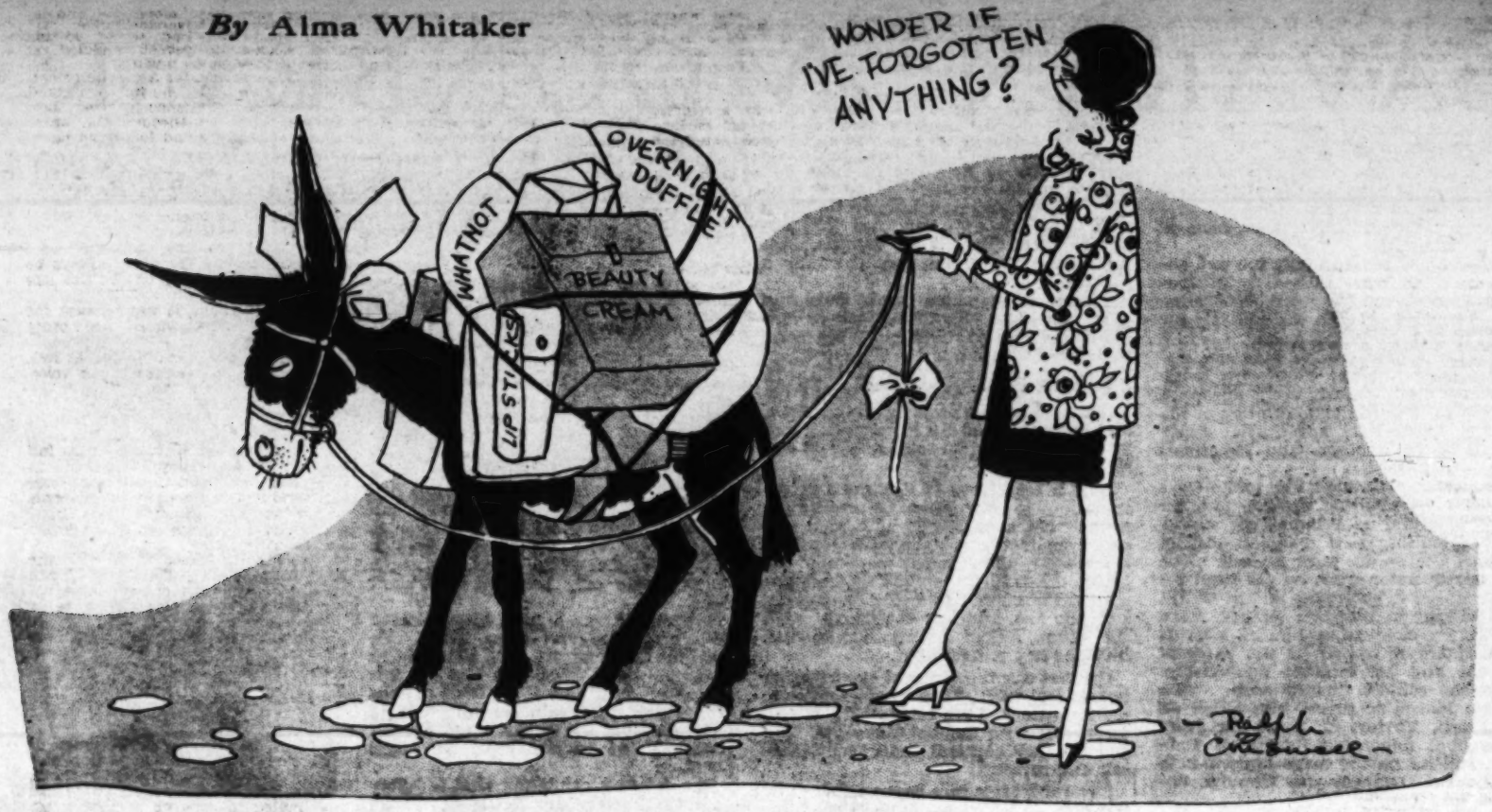
were turning northward along the undulating mellow vistas of Riverside Drive.

"I wish Joan had—had talked to me. Everything seemed to get so muddled up. And she went through so much."

Carey remained silent for a minute or two.

"We all did, I imagine," he finally averred. "I never mood of silence fell over them both as they sped on through the unexplored parts of the city and faced the panoramic beauty of the Bronx River Parkway and a little later along Eastern Boulevard turned into the Country Club Road and set

By Alma Whitaker



The Burdens of Refinement

WE DON'T look like beasts of burden . . . but you may have noticed that hand-bags are getting larger as well as grander all the while, and all sorts of pockets are being dove-tailed into our coats, furs, scarves . . .

It's the refinements of super-progress. Your properly equipped superfine modish dame today couldn't think of traveling without about fifty patented artistic receptacles for everything.

It was bad enough when our purse bag had to be large enough to hold our beauty compact, our lip-stick, our comb, our purse, our cardcase, our glasses, our date book, our pencil, our mirror, our nail file, and key-ring . . . dozens of fancy contraptions for carrying keys in nowadays.

Then of course there's our watch. Since feminine cigarettes came in a case and a patent lighter are added. Then there's the little flash-light, without which no progressive dame would wish to be found dead. There is a little coin case, especially for car tokens. Another to keep refund checks in. There are silver and enamelled stamp cases. Cases in a wide variety for keeping money bills in. Coin purses, leather holders for check books, saucy little cases for chewing gum, fountain pens, and flasks, both for perfume and less ladylike liquids.

One little cutey I know feels it imperative to carry all this equipment about with her. So she has pockets in the ends of her scarves, pockets in her fur piece, pockets in her stocking tops, as well as all the reasonable pockets a good tailor can crowd on to our somewhat negligible garments . . . and the huge new jazzy bags we are expected to lug around with us everywhere. Without the etceteras, those bags would hold a whole change of wardrobes—and a bathing suit thrown in. Yet they barely suffice to contain part of our refined equipment nowadays.

If the manufacturers think up any more refined and modish contraptions for us, we shall have to carry knapsacks on our backs or wear yokes to support our burdens.

Take those fancy lighters, for instance. Fine. But they are always running out of fluid. It is time some enterprising merchant sold us fluid flasks to accompany them in our bags. Some of us carry matches as well, just in case. The fountain pens, too . . . surely we should be provided with extra ink. For that matter, we so often lose one lipstick—shouldn't we carry two?

Then there should be a case for carrying tickets in—you know, the tickets they send us for luncheons, theater tickets, highbrow lecture tickets, civic banquet tickets, musicale tickets, Hollywood Bowl season tickets etc., etc. It's so crude to just poke them in one's card case or in the back of one's bank book. Oh, no really refined person can be really happy until they invent a receptacle for tickets—even, I mean, if it means another bag on the other wrist.

Such a lot of people take their little doses along with them nowadays . . . why hasn't someone invented a miniature portable medicine case?

There are, of cour e, little leather folders for keeping membership cards in, but they only allow for one or two. What is the poor dame to do who belongs to three women's clubs, an athletic club, a bridge club, a country club, two beach clubs, a supper club, an exclusive sportsman's mountain club, a discussion club, a musical club, etc? The dratted cards never will fit into the absurd little folder one carries one's driver's license in.

I see too, there is a miniature sewing outfit on the market, blithly advertised as "just the size to fit into milady's purse" . . . thimble, needles, two color threads, pins, etc. It seems that no really nice woman ever ventures abroad without one.

Of course the banks are very thoughtful, someone ought to devise a case for carrying several bank books in. Besides, the check book, there is the current account book, the savings account book, the Thrift Club book—quite ridiculous to have them all mixed up with the handkerchiefs and the keys and the address book.

The book people are concerned about our literary habits. I see they are widely advertising "real pocket editions" and we are solemnly assured that culture can never be ours unless we carry at least one book around with us all the time. Business people too, are provided with pocket editions of "General Information" —a sort of miniature encyclopedia, which we are warned never to be without. A pocket edition of Rules of Etiquette is also urged upon us, that we may refer to it swiftly in times of social stress . . .

"Pardon me a moment . . ." (hasty peep into book) "I wish to make sure whether this is the correct occasion upon which to shake hands or whether I should merely bow. Ah, the bow is correct. I thought so. Kindly withdraw your outstreached hand . . ."

You can see for yourself how useless such a book is on the library shelf at home, when such a doubt assails us. I don't see how we can possibly hope to be really refined without this highly vital equipment.

Of course all of these things are just for ordinary every day purposes. They would not be anywhere near adequate for a real trip. It seems, for instance, that even if one is only going on quite a short motor trip, the well-equipped person will carry a fancy luncheon set along, and a couple of thermos bottles. There should always be an "overnight" case—for one never knows these days when one will be kidnapped, the horrors of which are so painfully multiplied if one hasn't one's own nighties and negligе, toilet articles, pet soap, and the recognized accoutrements of a "refined modern woman," along. Or, of course, it might not be a kidnaping, but just a breakdown of the car or a hold-up, or an unexpected night in jail . . . or a hospital. No one can safely predict these days where one may sleep on any given night. Nothing like being equipped for any possible emergency or contingency.

The stationery people are equally anxious about our correspondence. Nice refined people, it seems, want to write letters and send telegrams so often when no suitable letter paper, envelopes, pens, blotters etc. are available. So they have devised a "tiny case cleverly designed to meet any correspondence emergency while traveling" . . . with a hint that we should all carry portable typewriters around as well.

All of the above mentioned contrivances are ardently recommended for "gifts." It doesn't matter how little and weak the maiden is, she will adore having another fancy device to carry around —especially if it is a nice expensive one. No wonder pockets are coming back into style and reticules are evolving into the size of sailor's kit bags. The equipment for modern refinement increases daily and many of the greatest brains in the nation are concentrating upon inventing new things for nice refined people to carry around with them.

Let me see, didn't somebody once write a profound article about the white man's burden? A lot that chap knew about burdens . . . the fashionable modish dame of today carries more burdens in the cause of refinement than her most down-trodden beast-of-burden prehistoric sister could have imagined in her most dreadful nightmares . . . I am sure a good statistician could prove that we carry enough to erect a half dozen new Egyptian pyramids every day of our lives . . . we refined darlings.

Island for Sale, Honor Free

If you buy the island, Brechou, near Sark in the Channel Islands, you will be given a seat in the Channel Isles Parliament as a bonus. The island, which has just been placed on the market, bears much the same relation to Sark as Jethou, the home of Compton Mackenzie, the novelist, bears to Herm, and the ownership carries a seat in the Parliament. It boasts a dwelling house and farm, an arable plateau, fishing facilities, and a landing for motor boats.

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ruled. Savaran, who had given them to Garsali grinned. He was not even displeased when Hamza Ibn Kalid moved discreetly closer to the middle of the caravan when it got under way.

Hamza was quite right. Yussif of the Dagger attacked at the rear. And why not? He had already blocked the valley ahead.

His tribesmen swooped down with popping guns and yells, as is the Arab way, and, as though worked by a single lever, all the Arabs save Savaran's dashed to join the dog fight. As far as they counted the center was left defenseless, but Arab attackers never turn from the rear to attack it—it is probably against the rules.

Savaran, wise in such methods, smiled his grim smile and held his own Sanitaire and Beni-Seyyid firm about the central mass with the mere discipline of his eagle glance. Also, he gave his precise orders.

They were being carried out when Garsali came spurring from the front, his medal ribbons bright, his military intelligence duller than ever.

"They attack the head of the caravan," he bleated. "They have blocked the gorge. What shall we do? What are you doing?"

"Extricating my force in good order," grinned Savaran. He turned to a Sanitaire who came spurring up. "You have found the canyon I pointed out on the map? Good! Swing this part of the caravan with all ammunition camels into it. Post machine guns on the spurs to cover the movement."

"But—this means you run away?" gasped Garsali.

"Retreating to a defensive position is the correct military expression," grinned Savaran and gave more orders.

"But—but you leave the rear and van to fight the Arabs alone," shouted the sergeant, who had also come up.

"Good generalship," said Savaran. "They protect my retirement."

"It is not good," cried Garsali, thinking of his honors. "We should stand and beat off these brigands."

"Go and beat 'em, then," grinned Savaran. "No doubt you know how. Me—I recognise there is no hope of fighting an overwhelming enemy on ground of his own choosing. So I'm choosing a bit for myself."

Garsali seemed to think he would go and help him choose it. So did the sergeant. So did the Sherif Hamza Ibn Kalid. The latter, after sitting his horse fatly and proudly aloof, spurred furiously up and cried pompously: "You are here to defend me and my property and, by Allah, I insist upon it. I have much money on the camels those brigands even now surround."

Garsali wrung his hands and bleated at Savaran: "We must do as he says. He has power with the authorities. It is ruin for all of us if we fail him."

"I am not interested," said Savaran, and turned to give orders for the swift erection of a breastwork across the steep throat of the gorge.

The sherif of Nenussi lost his grand calm. He foamed at the thoughts of his lost money.

"Dogs!" he shouted. "You shall pay. By Allah, I will see to it that you pay! Cowardly jackals—running away from your duty, bolting from a handful of dirty hill thieves!"

"We're not so brave as thee, Hamza," Savaran grinned. "Fight 'em yourself. Or, better, bid your servants whip them—thirty lashes each." Hamza checked, goggling. He was remembering. "Or, if thirty does not serve, make it fifty," said Savaran, grimly. "It is a number that should come easy to your tongue."

Hamza's pasty face went green. He shouted to Garsali: "We are lost! I know this man. He is a scoundrel I had whipped. Arrest him before he betrays us all."

Garsali might have been willing, but he had other things to occupy him. Yussif's Arabs had seen the retreat. They were swarming in pursuit and their bullets hummed 'round his ears. This meant too much war in the air for Garsali; he bolted for the barricade up the gorge with the sergeant, but the sherif of Nenussi beat them by three lengths.

Yussif's wild tribesmen charged for the third time against the barricade of camel packs Savaran had stretched from wall to wall of the gorge. As they came up the stiff slope they were cruelly raked by frontal and flanking fire from rifles and machine guns placed by a master, yet their numbers and their desire for the jewel camels beyond might have carried them onto and over the breastwork if Savaran had not jumped onto it.

He stood tall, lean, and exposed against the sky, a keg of powder lifted high in his powerful, spidery arms, while a fuse hissed its promise of death from the keg! He poised it calmly until it seemed that the spluttering fuse must disappear into the powder and blast him out of existence. Then, at his own moment, he heaved. The keg flew plump into the midst of the thickest group of Yussif's charging Arabs, exploding even as it struck. The sheer crash of the detonation was appalling—its effect terrific. It wiped out the group like hot flame licking up grass.

The attacking Arabs sucked back, wilted, saw Savaran catch up another keg—broke and bolted in panic.

Savaran tugged the hissing fuse from the keg as he stood large and exposed—and lit a cigarette from it. Savaran never could resist a gesture.

Returning to the center of the camp, he found Garsali, the sergeant, and the sherif, watched by Moonbeam of Pearl's Beni-Seyyid men, sitting in a council of war near the girl's shelter.

"The sherif," said Garsali, licking his dry lips, "thinks our best chance is to buy them off."

"It is, in fact, our only chance," said Savaran, fiercely cheerful. "You think of bargaining with the treasure of the dowry?"

"By Allah, no!" snarled the sherif. "They are fat with my money as it is. Besides, let Yussif have the treasure and, having all, he will cut our throats. On the other hand, give him a hostage and he must let us go free to raise the ransom."

Savaran's bright eyes gleamed.

"But this is wisdom!" he cried. "And the hostages—the lieutenant and the sergeant, offer themselves to save the honor of Keef Coast?"

"By damnation, no," the sergeant shouted, thinking of slow payment and cropped ears.

"No, absolutely not!" cried Garsali, hastily. "I may not desert my command. Besides, the hostage must be a person of great importance if Yussif is to forego the dowry."

"Great importance? Has the noble souled sherif consented to give up himself to save us all then?" cried Savaran.

"Thou art unseemly," Hamza said, pompously. "I, sherif of Nenussi, hand my person to such scum! I—to be dragged hither and thither by a riff-raff of filthy vermin. The mere thought of it is abominable."

"Yet who among us has even the shadow of thy importance?" asked Savaran, with a hard eye.

"She upon whom my shadow has rested," said Hamza, loftily. "This girl I carry with me. She is to be my wife—that will exalt her in Yussif's eyes. She is the daughter of the chief of the Beni-Seyyid . . . rich ransom on both counts. Yussif will be satisfied with her and let us go our way."

"Most noble bridegroom!" said Savaran, mockingly. "Oh, valiant husband! I will bear what you say in mind. It will make negotiations infinitely easier."

Fifteen minutes later Savaran was leaning across the barricade and addressing a bulky, black, and fiery looking Arab with cheerful ferocity.

"Nay, most exalted Lord of the Dagger," he said. "You get not the jewels of the dowry; you get not the war material—I have plans myself for that. You choose from two things only—fight on or take hostages for ransom."

"All talk of hostages is vain talk," sneered Yussif. "Have I not every soul of you in my hands? Can I not take what I want?"

"Black Fox of the Hills," said Savaran, pleasantly, "I have fifty good kegs of powder behind this barricade ready with fuses. Work out how many men you will have left alive when you've taken what you want in the way Savaran gives it."

Yussif, scowling at the memory of the exploding keg, snarled: "I will starve you out."

"Before night marches on us, brother," Savaran said, "Zaid Ali of the Zeb with his tribe will be here. He will take you in the rear while Savaran gives you blazes in front."

Yussif scowled again. He would have liked to have disbelieved, and dared this lean eagle who mocked him, but he, at least, was a fighting man and could feel the strange force that came out of Savaran. He said sullenly: "Well—who comes for ransoming?"

Savaran smiled softly, recalling a blow on the face and fifty lashes.

"What about a nice fat sherif, brother?" he said grimly.

"A sherif—the sherif of Nenussi!" Yussif gasped, hardly believing his ears. "By Allah, do you fool me?"

Savaran fools nobody—and is made a fool by nobody," Savaran said. "The sherif of Nenussi is a firm offer."

"By Allah!" Yussif was beginning to grin. "How thou must love him! Well, I will take him. I have long desired to get that proud maggot in my hands. Yea, I accept—and his bride?"

"The bride may not be so much as mentioned by a black dog," said Savaran, curtly. "But since I am a man of large heart, my Yussif, I will throw you in a lieutenant of Sanitaire—and a sergeant!"

There was at that a wild scuffle behind him, the sound as of Garsali, or the sergeant, or the sherif—or all three together—voicing a certain lament. But Savaran did not trouble to look 'round. He was clinching his bargain. Also the Beni-Seyyid were good men and would obey his instructions.

"You dog!" shouted the sergeant. "You dog! You shall pay for this! I'll punish you for this even if I have to search the whole of Africa for you!"

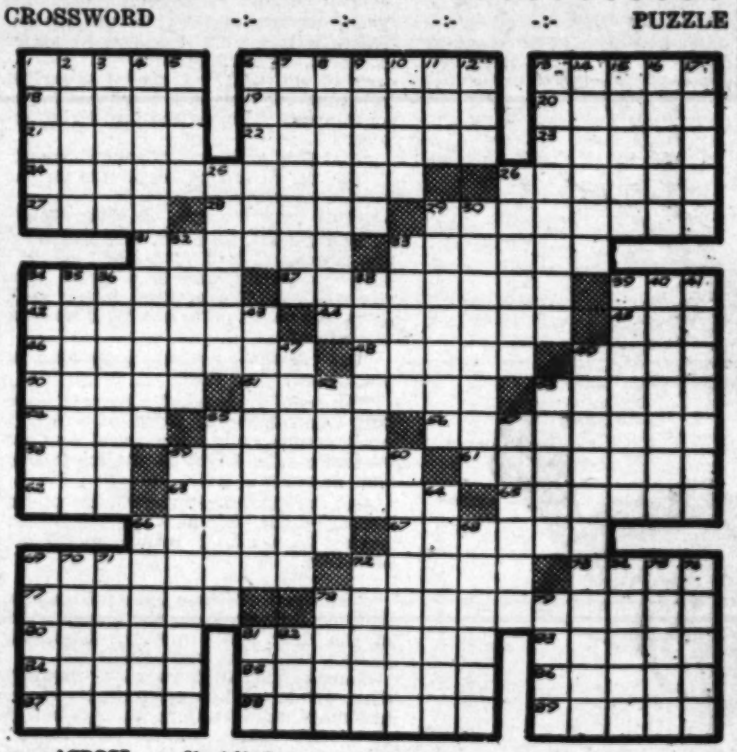
"When Savaran has closed an account it is folly—and also dangerous—to reopen it," said Savaran, pleasantly. "Also, you will have to hunt for me with an army, which is something beyond your capacity. Before your first ear is cropped, before this hog sherif has paid for the first of his fifty lashes, or Garsali learns his first lesson on the folly of keeping his betters under, I, Savaran, shall be commander-in-chief of a nation once more. I am about to create a kingdom for Zaid Ali out of his Zeb Arabs as a wedding gift to the lady Moonbeam of Pearl, his queen."

Savaran watched them being borne away to Yussif's lines, watched Yussif and his men ride off with them, stood exultant upon the spur of a hill until he saw a cloud of dust growing in the north. Then he stalked down through the Sanitaire and the Beni-Seyyid, who cheered him, ready to follow him anywhere to glory or death—they were the nucleus of his new army—and presently stood before the slim and lovely figure of Moonbeam of Pearl.

"Queen of tomorrow," he said, kissing her hand, "Zaid Ali comes even as fat Hamza goes. Savaran, having made his promises, keeps them."

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



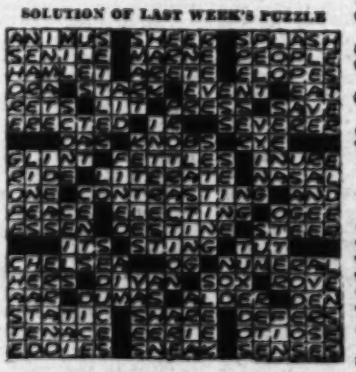
ACROSS

1—Black and blue
6—To ratify
13—Resembling a certain cloth
18—Solitary
19—A butcher's instrument
20—Greeting
21—A small shield
22—Chests
23—In a vertical line: naut.
24—The Lord's Prayer
26—In Gothic vaulting, any rib which does not spring from the impost and is not a ridge rib
27—A blemish
28—Compound ether
29—Demolished
31—Of greater extent
33—Plaited straw for making hats
34—Agree
37—Attend again
39—A mean, vulgar fellow
42—To cut short
44—Gliding rhythmically
45—In Turkey, a commander
46—Sutlers' shops
48—Showers
49—A vehicle
50—Strictness
51—Pulling with effort
53—Cerium oxide
54—Roman road
55—A beautiful girl
56—Traducing
58—Exclude
59—Irony
61—Adjust
62—Being
63—Geological period
65—Odors
66—Publishes
67—Aid
69—Alienate
72—A sawlike organ
73—Too
77—Suffering pain
78—One of the teeth in a serrulate margin
80—Crush into small fragments
81—Mimicking actions
83—Dwarfs
84—A weapon
85—Touching at a single point
86—Rugged crest of a moutain range
87—Urged
88—Certifies
89—Stupefy

DOWN

1—Northern European race
2—Pertaining to the ileum
3—An old dance
4—One who comes between
5—Precious
6—Greet
7—Put on thick
8—Annoyed
9—Machine for making hay
10—Above
11—Horse doctor: coll.
12—The bitter vetch
13—Fettering
14—To say again
15—Vigilant
16—Level
17—Coupled
25—Cuddle
26—Cloths made of flax
29—To annul
30—Not stained
32—Wrath
33—Biblical mountain
34—To attribute
35—Among Mahometans, the Evil One
36—Carolers
38—A liberal gift
39—Corrupt
40—In opposition to
41—Harms
43—Going in
47—Furrowed or grooved
49—Degree of heat
52—A transparent substance
53—Barge used in the Philippine Islands
55—Uncovering
57—Financial
59—Ran aground
60—Acute discomforts
64—In vogue
66—Son of a sovereign
68—Hard exterior surfaces
69—A bird of prey
70—To bend, as spring steel to test it material
71—Any lifeless
72—Twilled fabric
74—Stripes
75—Under
76—Assault
78—Dispatched
79—Arabian
81—Malay-Negrito tribe of Luzon
82—Apropos

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine Ap

SAVARAN MOONBEAM O

The Story of a Prince of Adventurers, Whose Kingdom Was the Whole World and Whose Daring Matched It in Extent

SAVARAN returned to Africa by way of the Keef Coast. The point is interesting because Savaran, the most entertaining human firework Africa has ever endured, seems to have arrived, more or less, as himself.

Africa knew Savaran only too well before the World War. Indeed, for generations to come native rulers of discontented tribes will reach instinctively for their swords on learning that a white man with a genial eagle face has appeared in their land; while even today the dusty files of nearly every European police post contain the description of the bizarre, spider-lean adventurer under one name or another—and sometimes two.

The Germans hunted him as Le Geyt for teaching scientific warfare to their Hottentots, and as Polignac for wiping up a promising new diamond district without license to work or sell. The Portuguese put a price on his head for gun running in the name of Von Konig. The sultan of Mudonga prayed Allah for the joy of impaling him on a hardwood stake for having, in the name of Lincoln and by brilliant generalship, freed the subject Chapra tribe. The British longed to arrest him either as Jorgensen, Voysey, or Jones for ivory smuggling, fomenting intertribal warfare, and for having made himself king of the Buna-Nanga, vice Usamba, deposed and hanged.

Something of a legend and very much a thorn in the sides of jog-along administrations—Savaran. An adventurer of genius and extravagance. One never knew where he would turn up next or what his game would be. And he was also the very devil to pin down.

"If one could only find out where the beggar really does belong, one could do something," a British port officer once wailed. "But where on earth is one with a merchant who enters under place of birth; 'the coast of Bohemia.'"

Rather like an eagle with a sense of humor, Savaran. A tall, dark, limby fellow with startling military gifts and no modesty at all about his own genius. A creature of extravagant gestures and queer dominating power, he was a sort of Harun al Raschid and Francois Villon rolled into one, with a touch of Napoleon to make him more complicated. Young though he had been then, he had played the very deuce with the tribes of the desert and the jungle, so that when the World War came there were some who almost hailed it as a relief from Savaran.

After that Africa once more seemed the goal inevitable, and he drifted by natural stages (a little fighting both for and against the Angora Turks, for example,) to Mcquala, the capital of the Keef Coast.

The Keef Coast is one of the few remaining oases where a man looking for trouble finds it. It is the colony of one of the more ooze-along European powers, and, since its local citizens still regard death by the sword as the highest form of good breeding, there is plenty of scrapping. Most of it is done—as with the French and Spanish—by a corps recruited from dare-devil foreigners, the Legion Sanitaire.

Savaran enlisted as a private in the Sanitaire with the idea of winning fame in his own name at last. One surmises this as, for the first and only time on record, he seems to have been betrayed into candor about himself. It is his own name that is entered on the corps roll, together with the following historical details:

Age—35.

Trade or occupation—Field marshal.

Birthplace—New Orleans, La., U. S. A.

In any case, one can be quite sure that Savaran came to this beauty invested, bug infested portion of the East African seaboard determined that his capacities should win him a high command, if not a governorship. And being Savaran, he undoubtedly advertised his intentions to the world at large, the Sanitaire and his sergeant. What is more, since he was Savaran the world at large and the sergeant believed him to be absolutely capable of making good his boasts.

The sergeant thereupon acted like a sergeant. He had no taste at all for privates who proved him, as he was, conspicuously incompetent in all the military arts, nor had he the nature that allows rankers to step over his head and snaffle honors greedily desired by himself. Further, in his lieutenant he had a man after his own heart, so that between them they kept Savaran not merely a private, but very painfully a private.

Instead of marching out to wars and glory, Savaran became almost permanently scrubber to the Mcquala barracks. Instead of battles and the adventures of the desert, he was given stable cleaning, guardroom duties, and other sniffing little jobs. When he protested he got cells, and bad marks on his promotion sheet. The sergeant was no soldier, but he was an artist in other ways.

It is a testimony to Savaran's determination to win fame by legitimate means that a nature so akin to a volcano remained reasonably meek so long. But steadily the grinding monotony, the heats, the smells, the tin kettle amusements, the bimonthly bouts of malaria, and the too frequent familiarity with the lockup, stoked the rage within him. And one day it flared out.

On that day the sergeant came leering to him and said: "You want promotion, my fire eater? I am satisfying you. An escort leaves for Nenussi tomorrow. You go as student corporal under Lieut. Garsali and myself."

Savaran's eagle face became cheerfully ferocious—a bad sign—as he listened, for he understood.

The caravan route to Nenussi was infernal, half fiery desert, half stony hill gorges. Neither Garsali nor the sergeant would have taken it unless they were convoying something or some one of such importance that it meant honors. Also, there were brigands on the route and that was why he was being taken along. Garsali, even more incompetent than the sergeant, was greedier of medal ribbons for his pigeon breast. He meant to make Savaran do all the donkey work of fighting, certain that his underling's genius would enable him to apply for great glories.

Savaran saw the pretty trick, grinned grimly and smote the sergeant on the nose. Then he walked to the lockup on his own account. It would mean a court martial, but that also meant that he had spoilt the sergeant's game.

He was wrong there. The sergeant followed him to the cells and, after threatening hell here and hereafter, showed his native cunning. He told Saravan that he would go on the escort all the same and that he would wait the court martial until he returned. He meant to use Saravan's ability and break him in his own time.

Saravan sat himself down on the stone sleeping bench, lifted his feet clear of the flea zone and said indifferently: "I was a fool ever to come to this style of pariah hogs. However, I have decided to leave it. Say good-by prettily, sergeant, for when we meet again I shall be too busy wringing your neck to think of courtesies. Remember that: who hurts Savaran pays Savaran with full interest."

That night Savaran kept his word and deserted. The sergeant put a double guard over him, but Savaran fooled them with a paillasse and rolled up blankets; the window was too old a friend for its bars to hold him.

An hour or so later, in the Street of the Caliph, Savaran encountered two things that so often played a part in his destinies—a whipping and a woman.

Savaran, his spider spare figure in an aba he had borrowed from an Arab—not without violence—was not walking with his usual circumspection. His cheerfully ferocious face was filmed with thought; he was wondering how he could encompass the death of that damnable sergeant in his scheme of escape from Mcquala. Being Savaran he felt that one was quite as necessary as the other. It was because of this preoccupation that a kavass obtained a heaven sent chance of hitting him across the face.

A kavass is an Arab flunkey who runs before a person of importance, in order to clear the common herd from the path of his master. He carries a long wand to do it with and delights to use it. This fellow, with others, ran before a tall, gross sherif sitting a blood mare, and his stick got home on the lean legionnaire before Savaran even knew that pride was infecting the air.

The fellow hit the wall farthest from Savaran a split second after his whip fell and remained there, apparently trying to hold his face together. Half a dozen others thereupon flung themselves in a mass on Savaran, who proceeded to demonstrate that six able-bodied Arabs made decidedly no impression on a physique like his. When Savaran had wiped the last of them from off his tall frame, he stalked up to the master to present him with his personal opinion and rub his face in the street mud if the fellow would only be sport and show fight.

The sherif was a huge man, bloated with arrogance and gross living. He had one of those fat, full, pallid faces that pass for benevolence and act like brutality. And he was no idler in that cult, either. Savaran reaching out to jerk him from the saddle found himself nuzzling the barrel of an automatic pistol.

The fat one, exhibiting that indifference that breeds murder, said: "Take hold of him," and, when a dozen hands complied, "give him thirty lashes."

Then he would have ridden on, but Savaran with a twist freed his right arm and grabbed the big man's bridle.

"Son of an ill set jelly," he said fiercely, "have care! I am Savaran who has made harem slaves of chieftains greater than you. For every whip stroke you pay doublefold and double again. Hear it! What Savaran promises Savaran does."

"Beat him on the face," said the sherif, and as it was done, "Make it fifty strokes."

He then rode calmly through a gate that had opened for him nearby.

Savaran lifted himself from the muck into which the sherif's servants had flung him, and, pistol in hand, dashed for the gate before the last Arab could slam it.

It was then that the laugh of the girl came.

It was a laugh soft, silvery, as spontaneous as the swing of a wind flower, vibrant with youth. It came from an overhanging window in the very house the sherif had entered. Savaran, who responds as eagerly to a flirtation as a fight, checked and looked up. He saw that the heavy fretted woodwork of the roshan had been pulled aside so that the laugher could watch the tussle—and in the opening was the girl.

The strong African moonlight was on her as she leaned forward. He saw a figure, slight, swaying, swift like the stem of a flower. No Keef Coast Arab, she did not trouble to veil and he was the luckier for it. She had beauty of a precise and pointed delicacy, lit with a youth that would have been childlike had she not been Arab and all womanly. Savaran's check became a full stop. His quick rage vanished as is the way with quick rages. What, after all, was a fat sherif—who could wait—beside this dream of a perfect Juliette came true.

She laughed again at his hesitance, called down with pretty impudence: "On, lion of vengeance, burst the gate!"

"Not now, oh, piping bird in a high wall cage," laughed Savaran, using her own Arabic in its full poetic idiom. "One look at thee and thy father goes safe."

"My father!" the silver laugh become a gurgle. "My father! O—oh, but that is funny. That is Hamza Ibn Kalid, sherif of Nenussi."

"Good," said Savaran with a flash of perfect teeth. "I am grateful that I can kill him without sorrow to thee."

He said it in his largest manner and was taken aback to find her laughter increase.

"But it is a habit of mine," he cried. "No man insults Savaran and lives to a great age after it."

"Aie, you look a vulture among men," she breathed. "But that is comic, too—in a sok Arab."



"Moonbeam of Pearl is my name."

Savaran's aba, since he had had little opportunity to choose, certainly was of the market place. Now, though it was his only disguise against arrest, he tore it off and flung it into the gutter. Savaran was Savaran. He must look his best before bright eyes, whatever the risk.

"Not Arab, not huckster am I," he cried, "but a man of the sword."

She was half won by his daring, half timid. The latter bothered him not a whit. He was Savaran, who had a sway over women: a smile, a touch of the hand and she would be his. He smiled.

"Moombean of Pearl is my name," she said quite cooly. "And thine—Zaffaranie? A hard name for Arab lips."

"See," he said softly, "mine on thine will show you how to shape it—Sa-varan!"

She was even cooler. She held him off, said: "Saarvaran—I like thy name. I like thee, too, though thou art an effrirgi and Hamza calls thee scavenger."

"This fat sherif buzzes between us like a bluebottle," he said. "I find him more and more unpleasant."

"It is so," she sighed, "yet it is not you who have to marry him."

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Where the Orange Tree Takes a Post-Graduate Course

...OF PEARL

By DOUGLAS NEWTON



...my name."

"What!" he cried. "You to marry that! impossible!"

"It is why I, a Beni-Seyyid, am in Mequala," she said drearily.

"But—softness of moonlight, that misbegotten son of a whale is not fit to wed thee!"

"Yet it is the truth," she sighed. "Tomorrow I start for Nenussi and his harem."

"Nenussi—tomorrow!" he said sharply. "By Allah, it is thy caravan we escort, then! Savaran, your star is at work."

"It is so," she said. "You know my tribe, the richest and most powerful north of the Keef coast. My father is its king. Hamza marries me because he is greedy of power and wealth."

"But you cannot favor this fat sheriff?" he cried.

"I? Am I asked? Does what is in a maiden's heart count in our marriage?"

"In thy heart?" Savaran frowned. "It would seem as though thy heart hath already found its desire, then."

"It was lost five moons ago," she sighed, "to Zaid Ali of the Zeb."

"A wild desert man!" he jerked, could it be possible that such could count before Savaran?

"Ale," she breathed. "Wild and tall and strong. Like a lion—like thee, Saarvaran!"

Was that instinctive feminine diplomacy? No matter, Savaran immediately felt there was a lot to be said for Zaid.

"But a man of a wandering tribe," he felt it necessary to point out. "A mere tent dweller."

"That is why my father favors Hamza before him," she said. "Hamza is powerful, of a strong, well ruled tribe that will steadily become greater. Zaid is also a chieftain, but his Zeb are scattered. They wander and fight in mere bands acknowledging no one ruler, so they are as feeble as they are numerous."

"Yes, they want a leader to pull them together," he said, his eyes gleaming with his quick thoughts. "Good stuff, with the right man to handle them—such as I am." His eyes became shrewd. "Is that why you travel to Nenussi by the Keef Coast instead of the shorter land trail? Zaid has gathered his men to snatch you as your caravan goes through his deserts?"

"No," she sighed. "It was not fear of Zaid. Hamza is too strong for the Zeb in their present state; even Zaid admits it. It is because Yussif of the Dagger and his brigand band lurk in the border hills. I am a princess, worth much ransom. I bring a rich dowry. Hamza, who does not wish to pay a penny for me or lose a penny of mine, thought out this clever way of protecting me with no cost to his own purse.

"He is the valued friend of the effringis, who rule the Keef Coast. He has bargained with them that he should crush Yussif with his tribe. The effringi are therefore giving him powder and guns to do this, also an escort of soldiers to guard it till it reaches his kasba. So Hamza gets a guard for his bride for nothing and brought me with my Beni-Seyyid men and women to Mequala by the ship of steam. That is Hamza. He has a heart like a money bag. Even now he is in this house making sure—before taking me to Nenussi—that he has not been cheated over my dowry."

"A dog without a single lover's grace," said Savaran. "Savaran, always the friend of love and lovers, has another reason to hate him. And does he marry you here, little Moonbeam?"

"No," she said. "I shall not be his wife until the night I reach his kasba at Nenussi. That is the custom of his race."

"And Zaid Ali knows of your journey?"

"He will sit among his people on the border mourning as I go by . . . but why do you laugh, oh, Saarvaran?"

"Because life assuredly was made for the amusement of Savaran," he said with eyes bright, and he dropped from the window. "Be of good heart, little lotus," he called up to her, "and wait on tomorrow."

"But tell me—you have something in your mind?" she cried.

"Not now," he laughed softly. "I have just remembered a place to which I must return before the world and its sergeants take fright at the knowledge that Savaran is free."

And so Savaran returned to his prison house, by the way he came out, never having been missed by the guard set over him.

A caravan of three hundred camels shuffled listlessly from the brazen sand of the Keef desert into the blistering stone lands of the border hills.

Garsali blinked down at a flapping map, wondering how on earth Napoleon had managed to conjure victories out of such idiot things, and he said feebly: "It would appear that four frontier lines come together about here."

"It is so," said Hamza Ibn Kalid, who rode fat, perspiring and almost grandly wordless to his right.

"Nenussi is the land straight ahead?" said Garsali.

"Two marches through the siks (gorges) of those mountains before us is Nenussi—my land!" said Hamza loftily.

"And over there, to the right, beyond the hills, is Beni-Seyyid?" said Garsali.

"You have said it," grunted Hamza, who had very little small talk outside meals, money, and massacres.

"And among those hills is Yussif of the Dagger with his cutthroats?" Garsali's voice was husky.

"Indeed, the hills swarm with his vermin," said Hamza, with an unconcern so lofty that Garsali croaked: "I hear he is more dangerous than ever, his following bigger, his attacks more bloodthirsty."

"That is so," shrugged Hamza. "He is now bolder on the ghazu (raid.) And more particular. Now he kills all not worth ransoming."

"And those for ransom?" gasped Garsali.

"He asks an absurd price and then cuts off the ears, nose—the usual things—until it is paid."

"Pray Allah he does not attack us then," cried Garsali fervently.

"I?" Hamza's stare was fat and cold. "What concern is it of mine? It is you and your soldiers who have to deal with Yussif. Have you made your plans?"

Garsali gulped and stared at the sergeant. The sergeant decided it was wiser to change the subject.

"But to the right above the Beni-Seyyid and before we reach Nenussi we touch the land of the Zeb, do we not?"

"That is so," said Hamza resuming a huge indifference.

"Arabs, too?" asked the sergeant. "Friendly?"

"Nothing!" grunted the sherif of Nenussi. "Just wild men, mere black tent Arabs without power. A leaderless pack of wanderers."

"No danger from them?" asked Garsali with a wan smile.

"None for a large party, though they would cut our throats if they could. One day, after I have settled with Yussif, when my marirage and my natural might have brought the Beni-Seyyid under my dominion, I will move onto the Zeb and take all their land for myself. Then I will be the greatest ruler in this part of Africa—as, indeed, I deserve to be."

"I see," said Garsali, looking anxiously toward the hills. "Meanwhile Yussif of the Dagger still lives."

"He troubles me not," said Hamza pleasantly. "Your government has promised me your head if any harm comes to me."

Garsali gave a little wriggle of fear and glared at the sergeant. The sergeant, his face clammy, muttered as though hoping to reassure himself, also.

"It is all right, my lieutenant, Savaran is with us. Savaran is more than a match for any hill brigand."

"No doubt," groaned Garsali, "but can we depend upon the fellow since you were such a fool as to throw him into prison?"

"He is a soldier," said the sergeant. "He will fight. His damned pride will force him to it. Has he not ambitions, too? He promises himself endless glories and to win them even he must live. Trust me, my lieutenant. I know how to manage this Savaran."

"Savaran?" said Hamza, like a broody hen awakening. "Who is this Savaran? I seem to have heard the name somewhere."

"A nobody," snapped Garsali, instinctively getting between Savaran and any honors. "A mere private of our escort."

"Oh, a low cur of a 'scavenger,'" said Hamza, the frown of a vague memory leaving his moon face as he put the earth worm out of his mind . . . And that was a mistake.

At that precise moment Savaran was riding beside the shugduf of a superb white camel, splendid in its trapping. Also he was leaning forward from the saddle to kiss the tiny, hennaed hand stretching from the litter toward him.

"The delight of morning with its sunlight be on thee, most precious of women," he said, in his grimly cheerful way. "Even now we approach the hills that make the gate of Nenussi."

He continued silent for a few paces, smiling to himself. Then: "This dawn I sent a messenger to Zaid Ali."

"Zaid," the soft voice gasped. "But can Zaid and his Zeb do anything?"

"Little enough," he said cheerfully. "Without Savaran. But Savaran is here . . . and they are the men I love best. Wild leaderless fighters, those are the men I can mould. Also, I feel, it is time for me to make a kingdom again."

The sergeant was preening himself on being a good prophet. It seemed that after all he was the man to handle Savaran. Savaran, who had been a docile yet dumb soldier up to this, was suddenly goaded into his brilliant self by the threat among the hills. At the midday halt he dropped his reserve and made suggestions that Garsali translated into superb military gestures.

Moonbeam of Pearl, her treasure and household camels were placed in the center, and before and after her the ammunition beasts, while her Beni-Seyyid and the most trusted of Savaran's cronies among the Sanitaire acted as guard over the lot. Garsali, with the majority of the camels of the Sanitaire, led the column. The sergeant, guarding the sherif of Nenussi and his beasts, brought up the rear.

The sherif of Nenussi protested in plump wrath that brigands practically always attacked at the rear and that it was not becoming to a man of his importance to be the first to encounter vermin. Garsali said loftily that he had given orders and they could not be over-

SAVARAN MOONBEAM O

The Story of a Prince of Adventurers, Whose Kingdom Was the Whole World and Whose Darling Matched It in Extent

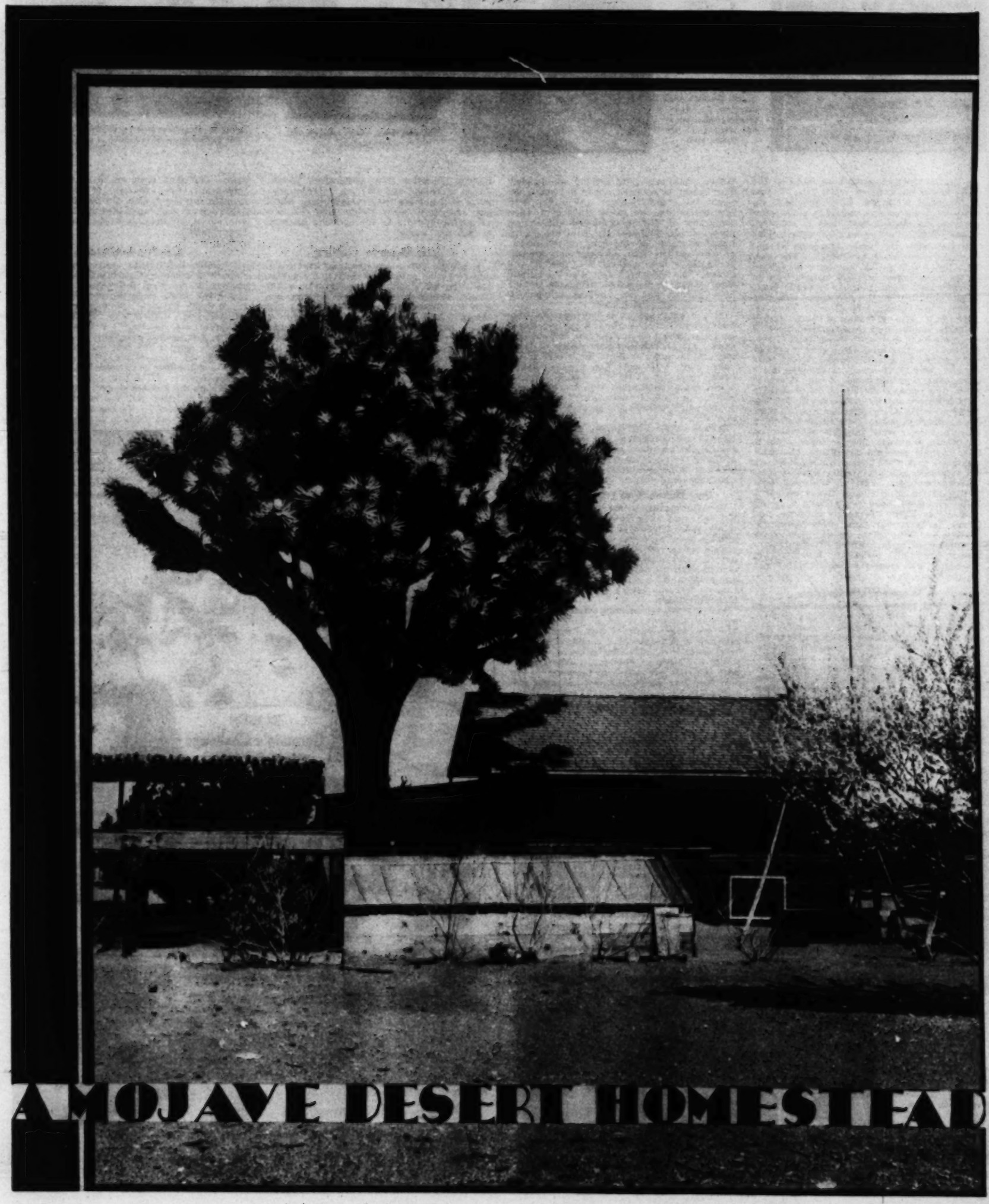
SAVARAN returned to Africa by way of the Ivory Coast. The point is interesting because Savaran, the most enterprising human firework Africa has ever endured, seems to have arrived, more or

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

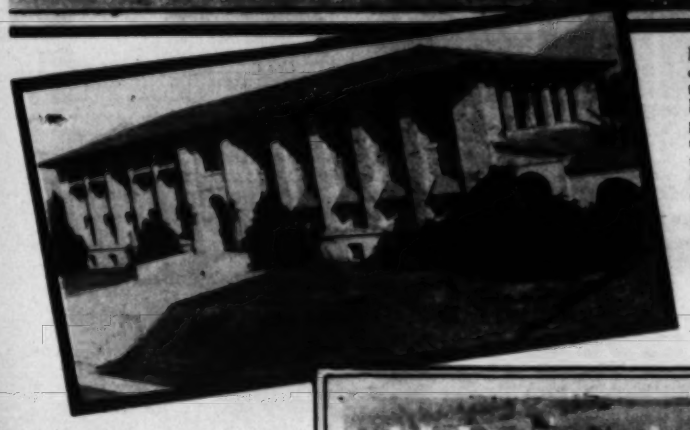
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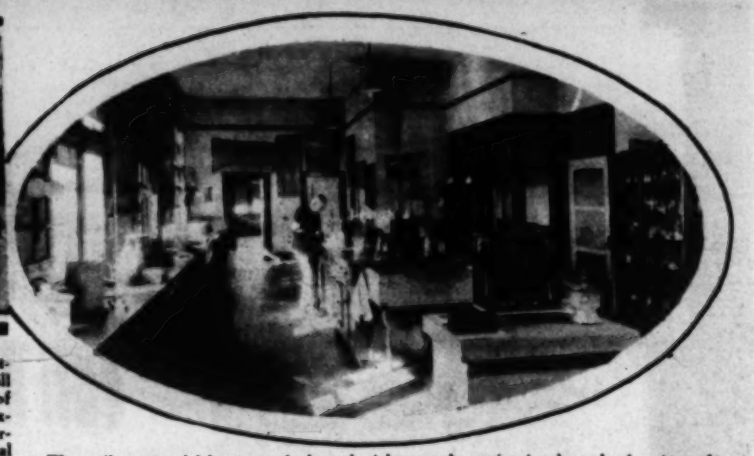
A MOJAVE DESERT HOMESTEAD

Where the Orange Tree Takes a Post-Graduate Course





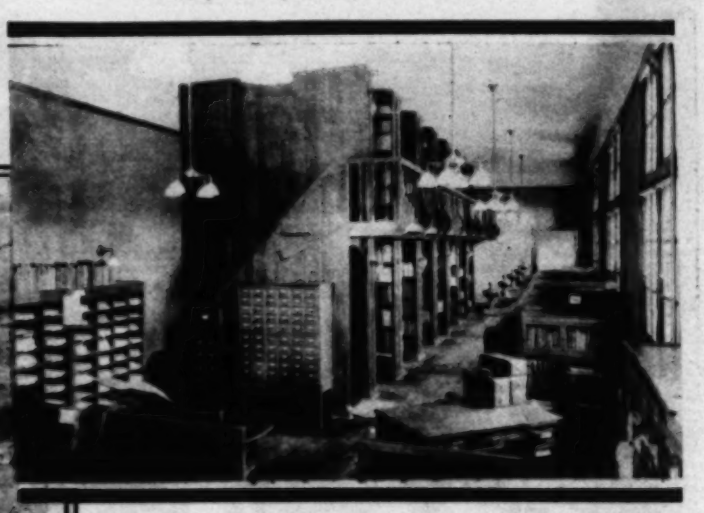
In academic dignity, on the outcropping base of a rocky hill two and a half miles east of Riverside, stands the Citrus Experiment Station of the University of California. The original station grounds were bought by the State in 1915, and consisted of 475 acres. Since then adjoining parcels have been added until the station now occupies 700 acres. The administration building, with laboratory building on right, are shown in this picture.



The well-appointed laboratory of plant physiology at the station is where the functions of plant life in the open are studied and reactions to various treatments are noted for the benefit of agriculture, particularly in the Southland.

The administration building housing the offices, library and some laboratories was erected in 1917. Previous to the initial landscaping here there wasn't a tree and hardly a blade of grass growing on the forbidding and desolate hillside. Now it is beautiful, as well as useful.





The library. Here has been gathered a valuable collection of scientific books, circulars, bulletins and publications embodying the best knowledge of the world on citrus and sub-tropical horticulture and the various studies connected therewith.



The greenhouses form an important unit of the technical equipment of the experiment station. This group of buildings includes the insectary, where parasites which attack fruit tree insect pests are tested as to their economic value in the commercial groves and orchards.



Fertilizer tests in the experimental plantings. At left the trees have had eight years of complete fertilizer, while those at right have had none for the same period. It doesn't take a professor, a scientist or an expert to notice the difference.





A great deal of practical work has been done at the Riverside experiment station on citrus fertilization. To control the diet of the trees absolutely these big steel tanks have been sunk in the soil and various combinations of nutrition agencies are introduced to feed the young lemon trees planted in them.

Dr. H. J. Webber, dean and director of the Citrus Experiment Station. With his right hand he is showing a cluster of grapefruit, while with his left he is cleverly concealing his faithful companion, his briar pipe. Dr. Webber has contributed some very important facts on seedling stocks to the sum of knowledge of the citrus world.



Barns and tool sheds at the station. These necessary adjuncts were planned by the landscaping department of the University of California in the original blue prints, and fit into the place congenially as if belonging there—not stuck in as an afterthought.

A view of the experimental orchards at the station. Not only did these trees furnish their "nurses" with much worth-while information, but they bore fruit enough to pay for the land, the labor involved in irrigation and a set of heaters. However, it must be remembered that the station doesn't have to pay taxes and it gets its irrigation water free.



The director's residence is picturesquely established overlooking the other buildings and the groves and experiment plots. It is conveniently placed, too, for it's only a short walk downhill to the offices and laboratories.

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1929.
Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

One of Redlands' Pretty Gardens—Not Big, But Charming

By Frances Duncan



A fine wisteria in full bloom shades the kitchen porch of the Willis Craig home at Redlands.



Right—A tall lattice divides the back yard into two gardens. Stepping-stones are at the margins of the border beds.



The rose arbor which connects the two gardens.



Young flowering trees grown at the boundaries make this garden especially attractive in early spring.

ALL the Redlands gardeners said that the flower show there, April 7 to 13, was staged a bit too early and that the roses were not present except in a very few exhibits, but since a rose show is promised in early May, this was no great catastrophe.

Never have the early flowering shrubs been seen to better advantage. The continued cold this spring may have been hard on the nurserymen, for folk have a trick of waiting until warm weather is really come before planting, but lilacs, spireas, flowering peaches and plums and cherries have rejoiced in it. The old-fashioned lilacs, syringa vulgaris, and the finer varieties have bloomed this year as if they were "back East." Forsythias, flowering almonds, and tree peonies were shown in splendid form. There were notable pansies as lovely in color as any I have seen, and as usual at the Redlands show, the baskets of flowers were delightfully arranged and the judges must have had a difficult time of it—Mrs. Leaverton's were especially good in the combinations of color. It was a gala time for the old-fashioned perennials, for these, like the lilacs, seem to have minded the cold but little. The show was a joy to the iris lover. Among the notable exhibitors and heavy prize winners were Clarence and Mrs. White of Whitehill, Mrs. J. S. Lothrop, Mrs. Hester Leaverton, Mrs. Willis Craig, Stillman Berry, John Kehnedy of the City Parks, Terascina Gardens, and Frank Jackson, but there were many exhibitors and the flowers shown were exceptionally well-grown. Either Redlands gardeners are highly expert, or the receiving committee was most rigid in excluding any but the best.

A Worth-While Garden

The large gardens are usually written of often enough. Here follows a brief account of one of Redlands' intimate little gardens—that of Mrs. Willis Craig on Alvarado street: This garden is cared for entirely by Mrs. Craig and her sixteen-year-old son, Willis. Just at present, the most notable feature in the front yard is a fine tamarisk which is a mass of feathery, pale-coral bloom. Barring the driveway, which runs close beside the house to the garage, the backyard is completely separated from the front, giving a "garden side" and a street side. A lattice, with a doorway in it, runs across parallel with the street, giving the south porch enough seclusion to make meals al fresco pleasant there if the owner chooses. Also, like many a good gardener who really likes to work with plants, the owner of this backyard has divided it into what might be called an outdoor living-room and an experimental and picking garden. Even the rose garden is on the other side of the dividing lattice.

Mrs. Craig's treatment of this square garden is simple and very delightful. The main path leads through an arbor to the garden beyond, which makes a pleasing vista and gives a sense of distance and the notion that there's lots more to the garden—an effect of which all good landscape gardeners are fond. Against the tall lattice are many early flowering trees—crimson peaches in several varieties, flowering apples, laburnum. Inside this bordering planting, run stepping-stones, making a path around the garden. The center is grassed; so is the space between the stepping-stones, and in the four-foot border bed are many kinds of flowers, especially of the old-fashioned sort—clove pinks, violas, snapdragons in lovely colors, forget-me-nots. At the back of the house, on the garden side, shading the kitchen porch, is a fine wistaria just now in full bloom. The side porch also is on the garden side. There is delightful seclusion in this little garden and an unusual number of perennials very well grown.

In the back garden is the owner's lath-house, which every good gardener has; sweet peas are grown in this garden under slight shade, and a charming rose garden is here, too. As one goes through the arbor, at the right, is the little workshop of young Willis Craig, who "goes in" for taxidermy and works here contentedly with his birds and rodents and other "varmints." At the end of the patch which leads through this arbor is a seat.

It is a simple little garden and a very delightful one, whether in the season or when things aren't at their prettiest, and the lines of it and the planning are such that many an amateur might profitably copy. It's easily cared for—and easy to look at.

San Bernardino's Court-House

San Bernardino's new court-house is delightfully gay with flowers and should certainly take a prize if municipal buildings enter a beauty contest this year. It would almost tempt one to get arrested. San Bernardino may plan using its garden in connection with the court of domestic relations, and it might be a good idea to turn warring couples into the pretty garden to compose their difficulties.

Los Angeles, too, is doing something worthwhile in planting around a public building. The brand-new lawn of Los Angeles' new city hall is in resplendent condition, and the wide patches of delft-blue violas are charming in it. Many gardeners are interested to note that the large olive trees moved to the site last year at midsummer are none the worse for it.

San Diego's Flower Show

San Diego's flower show, held in the building at the corner of the main plaza in Balboa Park, is always one of the outstanding spring shows and many an Angeleno makes the trip to see it. San Diego gardeners are expert and rarely beautiful flowers, especially of the bulbous sorts, come from this region. The present show is especially strong on roses and irises. More than twenty-eight classes of roses are entered. Sweet peas are strongly in evidence; there are splendid displays of gladioli, pansies, wild flowers in unusual numbers; there are pelargoniums, cinerarias, stocks and snapdragons, and the best display of begonias to be seen at any show in the Southland. Amateurs are showing in full force, and the professional displays are many.

Garden Beautiful Contest

San Pedro is to have its first Garden Beautiful contest, and Torrance its second. San Bernardino's premium list bears the delightful quotation from Richardson Wright, editor of House and Garden: "Gardening—more of a gamble than racing, more expensive than golf, more violent than tennis—gardening appeals to the sporting instincts of men and women."

The Reserve Garden

It will be noted that many an expert gardener has his outdoor workshop, his garden place that isn't under the observation of the chance visitor unless he cares to take him into it. Here canny gardeners try out things. And here is the reserve garden where surplus seeds are planted, so that whenever in the garden which is on display something goes wrong, always there are plants to fill up. The French gardeners do this in the matter of hedges, planting always extra specimens in some convenient place so that if any are killed or suffer other mischance, it is possible to replace with a plant of just the right age and size.

The Picking Garden

Don't neglect the picking garden. Rows of annual larkspur, of annual chrysanthemum, linum, gypsophila, zinnia, can be put in the vegetable garden wherever there is space, and they light up the honest vegetables and tempt whoever is picking them to bring flowers in also. In the colonial gardens, flowers and vegetables were cheerfully intermixed, for the oldest idea of the garden was of utility.

Garden Lectures

Pasadena is following up its notable flower show with a series of garden lectures which promise to be very interesting. The first was given April 15 by Lockwood deForest, Jr., of Santa Barbara. Wednesday, April 24, Mr. deForest's subject was, "Home Gardens in Europe and America." His next lecture, May 1, will be on "Simplicity in the Little Garden." May 8 and May 15, lectures will be given by Maj. George Gibbs of Palos Verdes, of the firm of Olmstead & Bros. The closing lecture of the course will be given May 22, by the Los Angeles architect, Myron Hunt, and his topic will be, "Garden Design From the Architect's View-point."

The lectures are given at the Shakespeare Club House at 8 p.m., and are sponsored by all the garden clubs of Pasadena. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns, 972 Linda Vista Avenue (Phone, Colorado 6717).



The side veranda, giving on the garden, is a pleasant place for tea of an afternoon. Lattice-work cuts off the view of the street, and flowering shrubs grace the lattice.



WANT ADS

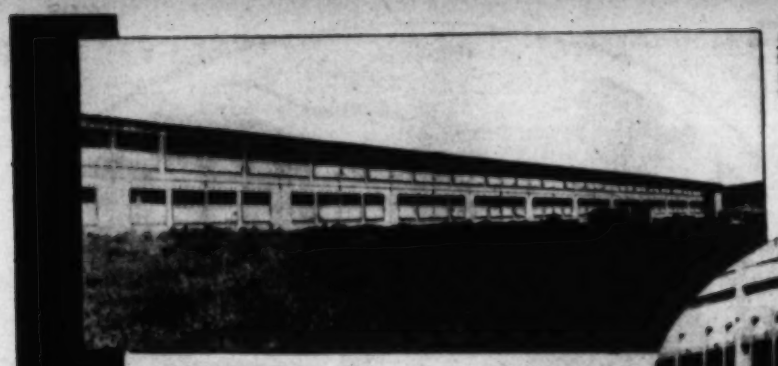
Finds Bee-Keeping Isn't a Rest Cure

By Oliver Saylor

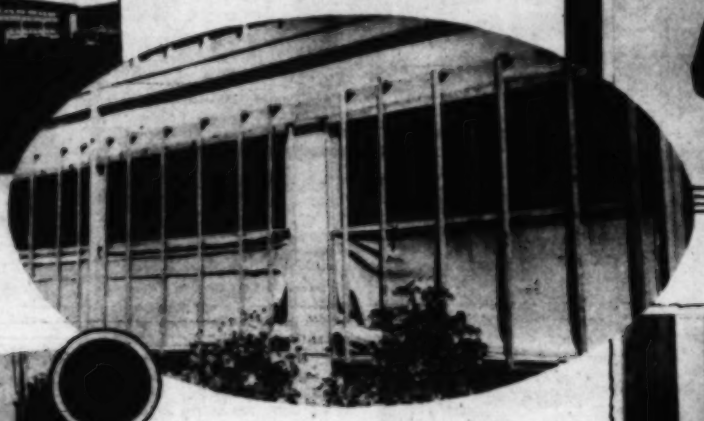
Honesty and Thrift Mennonite Virtues

By Edith M. Berry

Photos Here and There in California's Poultry World



This building at the Josie I. Phillips poultry ranch, Pomona, still has bars on the windows, but changing it from a gloomy "penitentiary" to a sunny "hen hotel" was one of the means used by Manager Jack Raymond to change the recurrent deficit to a handsome profit.



Jack Raymond, manager of Josie I. Phillips' poultry farm at Pomona, made a "paying proposition" of the place by rearranging the poultry house and reorganizing the labor for greatest efficiency. At any rate, these were the two biggest items on his program.





"Spending more money to make money" was what Mrs. Phillips did when Mr. Raymond took charge of her commercial Leghorn plant. Changing the building to obviate draughts and admit sunlight cost several thousand dollars, but began to bring relatively huge returns immediately, it is declared.



Left—In Mr. Taylor's brooder, air from the outside is admitted through the vent in the floor which extends up a couple of feet. The foul air leaves the house through the vent in the background (covered with a white material so as to be visible in the picture.) This vent takes the air out close to the floor. The arrangement allows, Mr. Taylor declares, for ample ventilation without draughtiness.



These husky 6-weeks-old chicks came from the brooder of Walter Taylor, Roscoe. Mr. Taylor has adopted methods designed to prevent draughts, his "motto" being: "A chilled chick is a dead chick." He claims a remarkably low loss in the brooder.

This attractive photographic study of "Girl With Chicks" was made at the Blue Ribbon Hatchery, Campbell.





R. E. Byron, 9335 South Vermont Avenue, imported these Toulouse geese, huge birds which are finding increasing popularity in the Southland.

Left—Mr. Byron's special hobby is bantams. Here he is shown with a Silver Sebright which took honors at the last Pomona fair.



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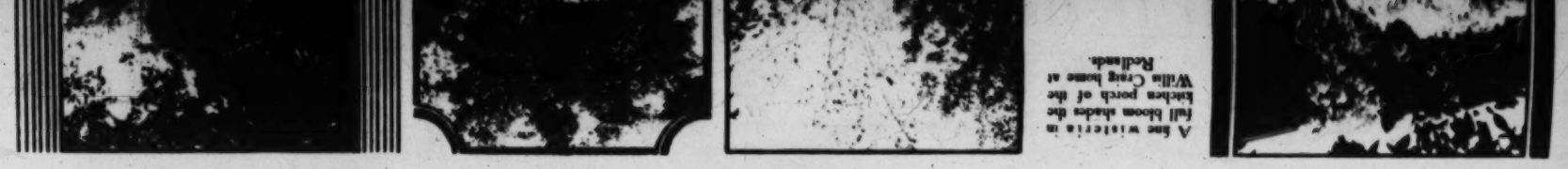
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A fine wisteria in full bloom shades the kitchen porch of the Willis Craig home at Redlands.

One of Redlands' Pretty Gardens—Not Big, But Charming

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Times [Sunday, April 28, 1929.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1929.

When "Grass" Begins Rolling It's Spring

Imperial's "Long Green" First of Desert's Early Vegetables to Surprise and Delight East—Peas, Summer Squash, Carrots Not Far Behind—Freakish Cold Weather Factor in Season's Markets

By Iva M. McFadden

BRAWLEY —Spring, despite the many cold snaps we have experienced, not only is here but has been in evidence for a longer time than many of us would believe. Housewives have an infallible check on its arrival—the first appearance of asparagus on the market. And that dates back a couple of months. With the advent of the "Imperial long green," a new leaf is turned in the culinary calendar each year, and those who must think in terms of daily menus know that better days are ahead. For now that herb teas and such time-worn cures for spring lethargy have been supplanted by a well-regulated diet, the family cooks of the land are ever on the alert for those first fresh spring vegetables that nature has provided against the coming of hot weather. Asparagus is the messenger of succulent green things just ahead for us, just as arbutus tells its tale of life beginning to burst forth after the winter's cold "back East."

Usually this delicious vegetable shows up on the markets at the turn of February, but this cold and genuinely "unusual" season delayed it some two weeks. The first crate to leave Imperial Valley went out February 11 and somebody must have been glad to get it, for it sold at $40. When other crates began following with regularity prices went down to a common-sense level, although "grass" has been quite high most all season. The weather man seems to have a flair for the unusual everywhere this year and when he sent the thermometer down in Imperial he sent it up in Mississippi and Georgia. That was in late March and early April and the result was that the Southern States began shipping with unexpected strength about that time. That kind of thing sends prices down. Five days nearer large terminal points and enjoying a lower freight rate, these Southern competitors didn't exactly help the Western asparagus market. The competition comes every year, but this year it is coming sooner than usual because of the very heavy initial volume of output from the South. Only storms or other "acts of God" can interfere with the normal progress of the Dixie crop.

Taken as a whole, the spring deal will doubtless not have proven overly rosy by the time it comes to a close, due to the retarded inland desert season. It is doubtful, however, if any spring product will pursue a normal way after the freakish weather all California has experienced in the last few months. Growers are, therefore, not discouraged—they realize the abnormality of the season in every line. There are about 2580 acres in asparagus in Imperial Valley and plans are going forward to continue planting at quite a normal rate.

BELIEVES IN "GRASS"

One man who believes strongly in asparagus is V. J. Sims, who lives just north of Brawley. He already has sixty acres in the crop and is about to annex an adjoining 160 acres, all of which is to be put into the same crop. As soon as the Imperial cantaloupe season closes in July the added land will revert to him and preparations will be made for asparagus, though planting will not begin until next February.

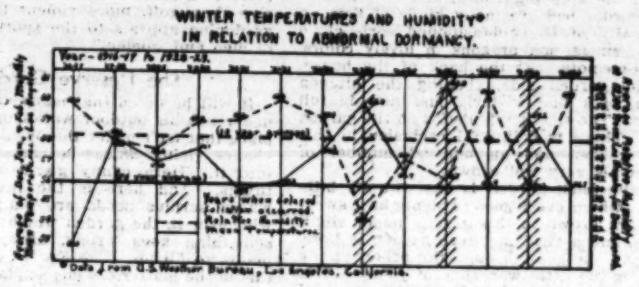
Few persons in planting asparagus use seed because it takes too long to get returns and crowns are not prohibitively high. From them a light crop may be expected the next season. Mary Washington is the "grass" now recommended for the desert use and this costs about $40 an acre for stock. The actual planting adds another $20 to the expense and fertilizer in advance of planting, $30. With $20 allowed for irrigation and cultivation, and $10 for water and taxes, the total expenditure amounts to over $100 before returns may be expected or figured.

But asparagus is a semipermanent crop, keeping up production for from eighteen to twenty-five years, according to growers. After a very long time, however, sprouts deteriorate in size, and big sizes are an important element in returns. Plants become root bound as well and more or less foul with bermuda, no matter how careful the handling. It is, therefore, doubtful whether it pays to maintain a crop longer than from nine to twelve years before replanting.

FERTILIZER IMPORTANT

Fertilizer is an important item in the asparagus program, for a yearly application is always necessary. In Imperial Valley, with its many dairies, barnyard manure has always been available at a moderate price. At present the cost per acre is between $40 and $50 a year for the older fields. This is applied after the tops, which are allowed to grow from the cutting season, have been disked down. The fertilizer is dropped along the rows and the border disk which follows mixes both tops and manure just where it will do a maximum of good. The stocks themselves add a great deal of humus to the soil, for they attain a goodly height before they are cut off with the disk.

The growth of these tops then becomes an essential during the unproductive period. Just as soon as the commercial cutting ceases, all the foul growth which has had a chance to grow during the harvest when cultivation is impossible is carefully disked down. This not only includes weeds but the little plants that have come from seeds of the year before when the asparagus was in top. All of this is disked out to make a clean field and the plants then are allowed to shoot up their feathery plumes. The field is irrigated at regular intervals and kept clean by the use of a renovator between rows. Irrigation during the summer when this growth is forming is about every three weeks, but during the cutting season it is every other day.



This chart shows average temperature and humidity readings taken at Los Angeles for the months of December, January and February for the years from 1916-17 to 1928-29. These three months normally are the dormant periods for deciduous fruit trees. The normal condition is indicated from 1917 to 1923; in the following winter, 1923-24, in that of 1925-26 and that of 1927-28 the conditions were reversed, with humidity low and temperature high, producing the harmful delayed foliation.

There's No "Spring Fever" in Our Fruit Orchards This Year

By Marston H. Kimball,
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

THREE times in the past six seasons deciduous fruit trees in Southern California have been affected by "stage fright," or, perhaps we might better say, "spring fever." They have started their spring advance, hesitated, retreated and then advanced some more. After several weeks or months of this procedure, they have gradually assumed their foliage and become real trees. Such leafing out, however, has not occurred until after serious damage has resulted not only to the fruit crop, but, in may instances, to the trees as well.

"Delayed foliation," or "abnormal dormancy"—either name is quite all right—is the term applied to the malady which affected peach, apricot, pear, walnut and other deciduous fruit trees in the springs of 1924, 1926 and 1928. The 1929 season will be normal, judging from both winter temperatures and atmospheric humidity, and from the condition of bloom at this time. Prior to 1924, there had been no marked condition of delay for many years. Some of the growers recalled that ten or more years before there had been a year which was like recent ones in this respect. Missouri and Arkansas suffered from excessive delay in 1911, following a very warm winter.

"Abnormal dormancy" is a condition caused by warm dry weather during the trees' normal rest period—December, January and February. Dr. W. H. Chandler, professor of pomology, University of California, feels that in our occasional "unusually" warm winters, there is insufficient cold to break the profound dormancy of some of our deciduous fruit trees. The rest period not having been broken, trees slumber peacefully until late in the season. It is not a matter of sufficient cold weather to produce complete dormancy, or rest, but rather to break it. Shoots taken from a tree in the late fall, just after that tree has shed its leaves and become dormant, cannot be brought into leaf by being placed in a warm room or greenhouse. If, however, shoots are taken from the same or a similar tree after a considerable period of cold weather has occurred and are placed in a warm room under the proper conditions an entirely different result will be obtained. Even though out-of-door temperatures are such as to hold the parent tree dormant, branches so treated will start readily. Thus it is evident that the cold does not produce dormancy— it breaks the rest period so that spring temperatures can start growth.

An abnormal condition for deciduous growth undoubtedly exists in Southern California to a slight degree nearly every year. At irregular intervals climatic conditions during the winter months are particularly unfavorable (from the tree standpoint—not from a tourist's) and we have a severe visitation of trouble. Of late years, these "unfavorable" conditions have occurred with disconcerting regularity.

In 1924, the first severe attack of recent years occurred. Peach trees did not leaf out until June and July. Blossoms appeared more or less during the entire spring and early summer. Trees behaved as though they were greatly confused, not knowing whether to come out or to stay dormant. Some trees did both. In such cases some of the buds, those most sheltered, came out into leaves and shoots, while others remained unopened and apparently sound asleep until the following season. In 1924, the fruit set on peach trees was from nothing up to 50 per cent. Walnuts in the coastal area were badly affected. Those in the more interior areas had experienced a little colder temperatures and did not show up as badly, but nevertheless, the walnut crop was seriously reduced. Apricots generally were not so badly affected.

In 1925 there was some delay of the varieties most susceptible, but, in general, 1925 was almost a normal year. There was a great deal of delay and abnormality in 1926 and again in 1928. These years were not as bad as 1924, but were sufficiently severe to cause great loss of crop. In practically all of Southern California fruit set on deciduous trees was so reduced that profits were small and "red ink" common. The walnut crop was severely affected in all three years. Alternate years between the visitations of this climatic trouble brought their problems of pruning and orchard care to deciduous fruit growers. Tree growth is very different when there is no fruit. Pruning practice had to be adjusted to prevent lateral fruiting branches from becoming too large.

Conferences were held in 1924 and again in 1926 to discuss the situation and to clarify ideas regarding cause and treatment. No method of control is known. Some suggestions were made varying from shading to irrigation practice to spraying trees with whitewash. Changes in irrigation were designed to make trees go dormant earlier. This is a dangerous matter to attempt, for

(Continued on Page Six)

Bermuda is the arch-enemy of asparagus and naturally tries to usurp a place for itself. Once established, it is hard to eradicate. Mr. Sims keeps what might be called a "bermuda man" whose job it is to track down this intruder and keep it from getting a foothold.

At the cutting time labor is contracted. This year 80 cents a crate was paid for cutting and packing both. Much of the work is done by Filipinos. The cost for crates and moss in which the "grass" is packed brings the total up to about $1.25. With transportation added, it may easily be seen that for local growers a market lower than $2.50 ceases to be of interest.

SPRING PEAS NEXT

Following close on the heels of the first Imperial asparagus are the spring peas. These are planted in October and usually go over the winter without harm to vines. This year, in certain spots, even the vines themselves have been set back, and production as a whole has been curtailed. There were only about 2000 acres of spring peas planted as against 10,238 in the fall season. Dwarf telephone is the favored variety and its most serious competitor is the Mexican pea, which is shipped over an almost identical period of time, coming into direct competition. It is for this reason that much agitation is abroad to put a 2 cent duty on fresh peas to somewhat equalize the differential between cheap land and cheap labor on the one hand and greater costs on the other that tips the balance in favor of the Mexican grower.

Peas for eastern shipment, and that is the market which the desert supplies, are packed in crates of forty-five pounds each and carefully graded before packing. Picking never comes to less than 2 cents a pound and the grower needs to get at least 7 cents for his peas to feel that real profit lies ahead of him. With operating expenses, including rent, close to $60 an acre yields must be reasonably high to make the crop finafically interesting. Usually production runs between one and two tons in the spring. When Southern peas begin to flood Eastern markets the Imperial Valley grower quits shipping, for he cannot compete with cheap peas.

The summer squash is another of the early comers on the market. Though perhaps not as much of a general favorite as either asparagus or peas, it yet adds variety to a menu somewhat cramped by the winter months. It, like peas, has two seasons and the fall is heavier than the spring. The vines are tender and must be protected from frost with wigwams similar to those used for tomatoes. Some had actually borne fruit ready to pick when the January cold spell gave them a nip. However, protectors sufficiently parried Jack Frost, so that squash have moved in a very orderly fashion.

An Imperial Valley product to roll out in unusually heavy volume since the first of the year has been the old-fashioned carrot. Carrots used to be only carrots, "guaranteed to make your hair curl," 'twas said, but never so attractive to diners as to start any stampedes. Rabbits and horses liked 'em, but humans were more or less indifferent toward them. But that was before somebody found they were such a valuable source of vitamin A. Now they are in the class of especially honored products of the soil. Mothers no longer resort to the time-honored blandishments to get their offspring to eat them, but contrive recipes that shall make them interesting to the family palate. Consumption is consequently much on the increase.

Carrots from Imperial Valley in the new heavy plantings are almost entirely for Eastern trade. Texas is the only other locality that attempts production in volume at the same time of year. The quality of the Texas product is so inferior to that of the desert carrot that producers are counting on carrots becoming one of the established Imperial outputs during the first few months of the year. About 1485 acres were devoted to them in the valley this year and it is prophesied that the acreage for another year will be doubled. The H. A. Gerrard Company, the heaviest shippers this year, sent out 100 cars.

Medium soil seems to bring forth the best looking and most uniform carrots. They are grown much as lettuce, on ridges in double rows, and are planted all during October, with harvests running from January through March. They are not thinned and when gathering time comes are all taken from the ground at the same time. Those under three-fourths of an inch in diameter go into the discard. The carrots are tied right in the field by Mexican laborers, twelve to a bunch. Later they are taken to a washing machine and after washing are packed like lettuce, four or five dozen to the crate. They are iced in the crates and the cars are top-iced as well. In their bright color they carry a bit of desert sunshine to dining tables all over the land

Photos Here and There in California's Poultry World



Jack Raymond, manager of Josie I. Phillips' poultry farm at Pomona, made a "paying proposition" of the place by rearranging the poultry house and reorganizing the labor for greater efficiency. At any rate, these were the two biggest items on his program.

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New York State potato growers intend to plant 281,000 acres this year. They harvested 284,000 acres last year and 270,000 acres in 1927.

Finds Bee-Keeping Isn't a Rest Cure

By Oliver Saylor

The business of bee-keeping needs new blood, as does every other industry that is to survive from generation to generation. There is an attraction about bees that seems to draw people, especially those who have been pinned to an everlasting daily grind. They see in apiculture an easy and attractive life, with the hives sitting anugly away on some fine hillside, and themselves watching the little honey-gatherers doing all the work.

And so, many a man has started out with bees, only to fall by the wayside. It is much better, both for the bees and people, that the truth be known—and that truth is, that there is a daily grind to bee-keeping, essential to success. This grind never ceases, year in and year out. When the honey crop has been gathered, it is imperative that preparations for the next crop be started, and that the cycle begin anew. Bee-keeping requires constant alertness. Just when one has things going nicely, and thinks that he has "arrived" conditions will change, and his system must change, too.

Disaster will swoop down upon the beeman faster than in any other business I know of. That is why it is hard to borrow money on bees. One must be eternally wakeful to fend off trouble before it comes.

The man who takes up bees because his present work is monotonous had best beware. I stood recently in a yard filled with 500 colonies of bees. I had all of these colonies to care for. I started at hive No. 1. It was a "terror." The bees fought me. They stung me. In fact, judging from their actions, they didn't like me at all. When I had finished my unwelcome ministrations I straightened up, gazed out over the remaining 499 hives, and sighed deeply. Talk about monotony! Even excitement can become monotonous.

Over and over again, hive after hive, the same work in the same way. And nobody but the bees or oneself to talk to. On most jobs, the worker has at least the solace of conversation with others of his own kind.

Now for the other side of the picture. If one loves nature, loves beautiful scenery, loves work out in the open, with living things, loves the laborious all-season job of assisting the bees in their honey gathering, he has the right start, and will not become discouraged when some of his rosy dreams fade and the stern realities make their appearance.

But he must have another attribute. And that attribute is good judgment. Nothing should be done by rote. As an instance, take the matter of feeding. Because last year was a short honey year, beekeepers who should have known better, "robbed" their bees too closely, and now many colonies are extinct—starved to death. A sad thing, that busy little workers who had done their task well should die because their owner failed to exercise judgment. Many colonies which did not die will take a year to "come back." Bee keepers, on the other hand, who gave their bees new queens last year, and left, on an average, a full 10-frame super of honey for food, found their little charges in fine shape for the present season.

Another example of the effect of good judgment: Much time and effort are wasted trying to substitute home-made equipment for the standard articles of commerce. I have never seen a home-made hive that was worth buying. If one wants to sell bees, only standard factory-made equipment can be disposed of with them, for the experienced buyer knows that nothing else will stand the test of moving and the climate of this section. I have seen 200 home-made hives thrown on the woodpile by a man who had "bought his bees in them but was wise enough to figure his price on the basis only of the frames inside. But the home-made hives were a dead loss to some earnest worker.

Given judgment and enthusiasm, there is one sure result. Once a man or woman with these attributes gets into the bee "game," there is no getting out of it. It is fascinating. It "takes hold" of one and makes him its slave for life. Of all the songs in the world, the song of the happy working bee becomes the sweetest, and the loneliness and monotony are forgotten, for one makes companions of the bees and absorbs their philosophy, the philosophy of a life of unselfish service, happy work.

Summer Session Outlined

The announcement circular of the sixth annual summer session in subtropical horticulture at Riverside, describing the course offered, has been issued by the University of California, and may be obtained from the Dean, College of Agriculture, Berkeley. Prof. Robert W. Hodgson will be in charge of the session, which opens July 1 and continues to August 10. Four courses will be offered. That on Citriculture will be allowed four units of credit, as will that on Subtropical Fruits of Lesser Importance, which will include a study of the olive, avocado, oriental persimmon, pomegranate, date, carob, jujube, loquat, feijoa, tuna, pistachio, cherimoya, guava, and white sapote. Two units will be granted in each of the two other courses, Diseases Affecting Subtropical Fruits, and Insects Affecting Subtropical Fruits.

Honesty and Thrift Mennonite Virtues

By Edith M. Berry

Prosperity in any agricultural enterprise comes as a result of effort applied over a a period of years. Such has been the case with a settlement of agricultural folk who now own and farm some of the best and most productive land in San Luis Obispo county. These farmers belong to a religious sect known as Mennonites, who stress right conduct and who believe in peace and not in war.

The Mennonites came originally from Germany, Switzerland, and along the Russian border, and many have migrated to the United States and settled in various States.

In 1896, five families left one of these settlements in Nebraska and came to California. Later, they were joined by other families, and after living at San Marcos and on the Garfield ranch of 10,000 acres, they rented land from the Pacific Land Company. In 1901, they obtained a part of the Paso Robles Land Grant, and settled in the York Mountain district, ten miles from Templeton. There they found good soil, rolling land with rich valleys between, and a growth of oak and pine covering the hillsides.

Recently, they celebrated the twenty-fifth year since their settlement in that district and the erection of the Mennonite Church there. On this occasion about half of the original members were present. Some of their pioneers had died and a few had left the colony for other locations, but children and grandchildren have come to increase the number until now in place of the original thirty-five individuals, there are thirty-five families. Many of them are large ones, too, for children are valued as a gift by them.

The original settlement included the families of Abraham G. Claassen, Jacob Hege, Sam Hunsarger, Ed Leisy, and G. Schroeder. Of these, Abraham Claassen has twelve children, eight boys and four girls, and his son J. E. Claassen has ten children, among them two sets of twins who are now attending Templeton High School. Many of the boys and girls are going away to the cities to school. Usually, the boys return to take up their life again on the land, but the girls, it is said, do not return, and generally find homes for themselves elsewhere.

The church, with its little graveyard, and the schoolhouse nearby are the centers around which the life of the little community revolves. From the church, with its services still conducted partly in German and partly in English, radiates a religious atmosphere which is distinctly a part of the community, and which began with the erection of the little frame building and the coming of the Rev. J. Weihe, the first pastor.

Religion, thrift, and loyalty are the outstanding characteristics of this prosperous community. The well-kept farms, and the neat homes with their well-scrubbed floors tell a story different from that of many a rural community.

Even the mail boxes with their repetition of the old family names tell the story of brother standing by brother, and as you wander among these farms you find these same family names repeated over and over. Though the sons of one family may be scattered about the settlement, they are yet bound closely together by customs, speech, and religion, and are often reticent with strangers, so that unless you can speak their mother tongue you will need to prove yourself before you are admitted to the inner circle of the community life.

"The best land in the country" that section has been called, and it has been said that "you couldn't buy a foot of land there," but one of their own number laughed at that. He declared that the value of land had not gone up much since he had come there. The price is about the same now as then, but most of the farms of the Mennonite settlers are much larger, and with the second and third generation growing up now, many more farms are being developed.

Several hundred acres are often included in one man's holding, which usually includes grain land, pasture, timber and orchard, with a huge red barn and a comfortable home to complete the picture. Horses, cattle, swine and sheep graze over pastures and wooded hillsides. The soil being good crops flourish and respond to the painstaking care which which they are tended.

On the Air

The following radio programs will be given from 12 noon to 12:10 p. m. each day during the week beginning April 29, under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service, co-operating with Radio Station KFI:

April 29—"Water Measurement," by W. M. Cory, assistant farm adviser, Orange county.

April 30—"Propagation of Native Shrubs and Flowers," by G. A. Turnbull.

May 1—"Control of Jack Rabbits by Community Drives," by Loren S. Neville, deputy horticultural commissioner, Los Angeles county.

May 2—"The Value of Our Mountain Regions to Los Angeles County," by E. I. Kotok, director California Experiment Station, University of California.

May 3—"Eggs—Sunshine in Sealed Packages," prepared by the National Poultry Council.

May 4—"Grove Irrigation," by H. J. Wilder, Farm Adviser, San Bernardino county.

The Southland Garden and Small Farm Home

By Ben H. Gill



soil is dry. The proper way to prepare a plot for planting lima beans is to give it a thorough soaking, then spade it as deeply as possible, leaving the surface in extra fine tilth. Planting should not be made until the soil moisture content is a bit less than one would have it for planting any other kind of seed.

Plant lima beans in rows three feet apart, spacing them according to variety. Do not

A Moderate Pruning of Persimmons Best

IRVINE.—Pruning tests carried on by the agricultural extension service in Orange county indicate so far that moderate prun-

Farm and Orchard Magazine

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Strength to His Arm

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S sensible proposals on farm relief, as incorporated in his first message to Congress, reveal again the kind of man we have put at the head of the government at Washington. In a statement characteristically brief and direct he recommends the creation of a Federal farm board with authority and resources to set about remedying the recurring causes of depression in the nation's greatest industry. He starts off by saying that he has called the special session of the country's chosen representatives to "redeem" a pledge given in the election which put him in the White House—evidence of his absolute sincerity of purpose.

Mr. Hoover analyzes the causes back of the unfortunate agricultural situation—the "heavy indebtedness inherited from the deflation processes of 1920," "disorderly and wasteful methods of marketing," a growing specialization that "for years has been increasing the proportion of products that leave the farm," with the consequence of "congested marketing at harvest," "occasional climatic surpluses," "necessarily increased railroad rates," "growth of competition with countries that enjoy cheaper labor or more nearly virgin soils," the "great expansion, during the war, of production on marginal lands," increase of taxes, and, as he says, "many other contributing causes"—and then, instead of offering some sweeping plan or some ballyhooed panacea for settling everything at one swoop, this sane-thinking President of ours urges a careful study of the whole problem in order that proper and effective methods of relief may be arrived at and applied.

He makes some broad and general recommendations, it is true—he would reorganize marketing systems on sounder lines, he would revise tariffs, improve waterway transportation, provide needed safeguards against increased surpluses but he wants everything weighed on the scale of balanced judgment before anything is actually done. Above everything else, he would put the farmer in a position where he can work out his own salvation.

It is most regrettable that at the very time the President is unlimbering his heavy artillery to attack a question that calls for all the ability and common sense that Congress can boast the lawmakers should be confronted with such a scheme as the "export debenture" bill, as the newest of the subsidy plans is called, and this "rider" is bound to cloud the issue and divert attention that should be given to the greater question. Herbert Hoover, however, is accustomed to overcoming obstacles and it may be put down as a foregone conclusion that he will speedily bring about that careful study and discussion of farm problems by a capable board on which his heart is set.

It's Here at Last!

THE Mediterranean fruit fly, most dreaded of all pests that the Federal, State and local horticultural authorities have been battling to keep from our shores, has at last invaded the United States, having established itself in a small area in Florida. The situation is admittedly a serious one and no pains or expense will be spared to eradicate it in the spot where it has obtained a foothold and to prevent its distribution to other parts of the country. The menace is national and, unfortunate as is Florida's predicament, a quarantine against that State's fruit products by other States was inevitable. The fly is "death" to the fruit orchardist and is also known to have a liking for numerous vegetable crops.

The California Department of Agriculture has offered to co-operate in every way possible with the Florida authorities and with the United States Department of Agriculture in the elimination of this threat to the country's farming industry. That is the proper spirit. California, too, is going to make the greatest possible effort to keep its own orchards clean. Day-in and day-out vigilance has kept the pest from entering through our Pacific ports and equally stern fight will now be waged on our land frontier.

All the agricultural relief that government could contrive or that the farmers could carry out would not avail much in the Golden State were the scourge that has now come for the first time to the North American continent to establish itself in this State's orchards and groves.

California has by heroic means and at great sacrifice warded off the foot and mouth plague, serving both itself and the nation at large in so doing. The country is looking to Florida to battle the fruit fly to extinction and from all reports the terrible pest is being confined to the little twelve by six mile district in which it was found. The Southeastern State is making a most determined fight, submitting itself to quarantine and keeping its militia on the highways about the infested area to enforce it. The authorities on the battlefield believe they will win and the prayers and gratitude of the country go out to them in their effort.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

BRAWLEY.— The first crate of tomatoes from Imperial Valley left the H. T. Coley Ranch April 4. This ranch lies west of Brawley and is on the extreme edge of cultivation bordering on the desert. The tomato season will be later than usual because of the cold spring.

Ready for Fruit

Beaumont.—With only 5000 boxes of apples—practically all sold and held for customers—the cold storage department of the Beaumont Fruit Company is practically empty and ready for new crops. Manager Carey F. Fly has made a number of trips to distant points arranging for sales of the coming season's crops and is expecting a flourishing season for the local growers. Last year the company handled 2000 tons of fruit, about one-half of which was apples. About seventy-five tons of Beaumont's cherries were included in the business, as well as 350 tons of pears and prunes and 400 tons of peaches. Practically 100 tons of dates were handled, and Mr. Fly has made several trips to Coachella Valley arranging for next season's crops. Dates will become one of the important factors of local business, he believes, following the success of Bruce Drummond, veteran United States Department of Agriculture date expert, in using Beaumont as a drying and storage center for this product. Citrus fruits are becoming an active factor also in the local storage situation.

Boys Judge Stock

Chino.—The California Junior Republic located in this district held a stock, poultry and tree-judging contest April 27. Classes were: aged Holstein cows, senior Holstein heifers, junior Holstein bulls, aged Berkshire breeding sows, aged Hampshire breeding ewes, draft horses, White Leghorn hens, and pear and peach trees. Fire prevention was demonstrated by Farm Bureau representatives, and the new farrowing pens at the Republic plant were dedicated.

Good Crops Forecast

Yucaipa.—Prospects point to first-class crops locally, farmers report as far as almonds, apricots, plums, and peaches, which have bloomed and set, are concerned. Frost damage resulting from cold nights this spring seem to be practically nil, they declare. The extensive cherry orchards were, on April 12, about half in bloom. Apples and walnuts also were not sufficiently advanced to suffer from frost.

Smaller Spud Acreage

RENO (Nev.)—One thousand fewer acres will be planted to potatoes this year in Nevada than were put into the spud crop in 1928, it is indicated by reports of planting intentions made by Nevada farmers to the bureau of agricultural economics, of the United States Department of Agriculture. While in 1928 the Nevada potato acreage was 6000, it is expected to be 5000 in 1929. The intentions of Nevada spud men to reduce their acreage this year is in line with those of farmers in the eleven Western States as a whole and particularly the Western States which are Nevada's greatest competitors in the spud market. Planting in the eleven States is expected, on the basis of intention reports, to cover about 400,000 acres, as contrasted with 493,000 acres harvested last year and 481,000 in 1927.

Rain Well Distributed

Hemet.—While only 8.53 inches of rain had fallen here during the present season, up to the middle of April, the precipitation had been so well distributed during the winter with no excessive downpours to cause run-off of waste waters that dry farm ranchers are expecting one of the best grain harvests they have had in recent years. Rains of the first week of the month relieved what might have proved a serious situation for the grain growers, and at this time there are many splendid stands of barley, wheat and oats throughout this section of Riverside county.

Don't Eat Rabbits

Terra Bella.—Rodent Inspector Carl Gerdes is warning all persons against eating wild rabbits at this time, as Tulare county is using, in its rodent control work, a slow poison for which there is no antidote. Rabbits eating bait treated with this poison will be unfit for human consumption, and serious illness or death may result to persons eating the animals so affected, Mr. Gerdes says.

Oranges to Europe

Lindsay.—Europe having experienced the "coldest winter in 230 years," and considerable damage being done, including destruction of the citrus crop in Spain, the California Fruit Growers' Exchange already has en route a shipment of Valencias, moving to London and other ports, a good portion of it having come from Tulare county. It is expected that California will send 2500 carloads of this fruit to Europe before the close of the season. Local growers are realizing from $2 to $4 a box, according to size, f.o.b. Lindsay. This is considered very good in view of present unfavorable domestic market conditions.

A Sound Business

El Centro.—In the eighteen dairy herds under the agricultural extension service cost accounting records, an average of 23 per cent was made on the investment. These herds are said to be average ones representing a cross-section of the dairy industry in Imperial Valley.

Have Big Season

Calipatria.—With the close of the winter vegetable shipping season, Wilkinson Bros. of this district make the announcement that they have sent out approximately 200 cars of produce from their shed at Calipatria, including twenty cars of lettuce and the larger number of cars of peas. Wilkinson Bros. have been ranching for about fifteen years in the "north end" district of the Imperial Valley, and about five years ago first began operations as growers and shippers. They own and lease 900 acres. Although the spring was backward on account of the cool weather, there was an increase of about twenty-five cars over the Wilkinson shipments of last year, even though more crates were loaded in each car.

Good Dry Farm Year

Redlands.—Dry farmers are rejoicing for heavy rains have just about insured them a ood year. Grain has grown wonderfully since April, and the hay crop also promises to be an excellent one. In this section there was almost three inches of rain just at the time when it was needed most. There are many acres planted to barley and to alfalfa and other forage crops in this section.

Sampling Water

Beaumont.—Water used in irrigation, soils and crops in this area is being investigated under the direction of Bruce Drummond, president of the local farm bureau, and formerly in charge of the government date station in Coachella Valley. Carl Schofield of the United States Department of Agriculture, has taken samples of water from the wells of the Beaumont Irrigation District and will report on their adaptability to the soils found in Cherry Valley and to the crops now grown there, especially as to cherries. The matter of transportation of trees is also being studied, as well as the problem of winter irrigation of cherries and other deciduous fruits. Philip Truby, director of the irrigation district and a practical rancher, holds that after long experience he finds that the trees do better if given a thorough irrigation after the crop is picked and if they are then allowed to lie dormant during the months following. The settlement of this problem will have a hearing on the allotment of water to ranches by the irrigation directors.

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ALSTROEMERIA AURANTIACA (Peruvian Lily)—Clusters of fragrant yellow lilies, spotted brown and tipped green; slender plants that require shade and good drainage. Each 35c, dozen $3.50.

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LILIUM CANDIDUM (Madonna Lily)—One of the most beautiful pure white lilies, very hardy, fine with perennials. Each 50c, dozen $5.00.

LILIUM TIGRINUM SPLENDENS (Tiger Lily)—Favorites for the border; bright orange flowers in clusters, spotted brown. We have both single and double. Each 50, dozen $5.00.

LILIUM SPECIOSUM RUBRUM—Clusters of showy rosy white flowers, spotted crimson; fragrant and extra fine for cutting. Each 50c, dozen $5.00.

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They've Quit Cotton for Sweet Potatoes

McFARLAND.—Hams taken $1500 worth of sweet potatoes off a comparatively small patch of ground here this past season. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Earnest have decided to



Lightning California Special

Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

A 112-page "Yearbook for Hatcherymen," recently published by the International Baby Chick Association, lists the members of the association. Twenty Southern California hatcherymen are included in the list.

Dr. J. R. Beach of the University of California, expert on diseases of poultry, recently returned to the university from a trip east. He spoke at the annual veterinarians' conference at Ohio State University, Columbus, his topic being bacillary white diarrhea. Dr. Beach visited Washington, New York, and Boston on official business before returning to California.

Eat plenty of eggs during egg week, May 1 to 7, the National Poultry Council requests, pointing out that eggs at that time are usually low in price, clean and good. Big posters have been printed to assist in the campaign.

Statisticians in the Mentone district recently announced that more than 100,000 baby chicks were delivered this year to farmers in that area.

A. R. Nisbet, 456 West Vine street, Glendale has a "scrub Rhode Island Red hen" of which he is very proud. This bird, Mr. Nisbet reports, started to lay last December 1, and up to March 30 had produced ninety-nine eggs. Her owner was hoping she would lay the hundredth on March 31, but she evidently figured she had laid a setting, and went broody.

"Eggs at Any Meal" is the title of a leaflet by Lucy Alexander and Fanny W. Yeatman, recently issued by the United States Department of Agriculture to help the American housewife use this staple food in many different ways during the season of plenty. Eggs may be eggs, but the leaflet says that they may be served not only as eggs, but camouflaged in many appetizing ways. Cook eggs at moderate, even heat, it says. Recipes are given for flat or fluffy omelets, sweet or savory souffles, fruit whips which utilize egg whites, custards, sauces and salad dressings which call for the yolks. The leaflet is No. 39-L. Ask the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for a free copy. There are plenty of eggs to be had. The department says American hens are laying them at the rate of 45,800 per minute.

The latest report from the San Antonio (Tex.) egg-laying contest, shows the Stephen's Egg Ranch entry from Inglewood as high pen for March, with 276 eggs. One of the Stephen hens tied for high individual for the month, with thirty-one eggs. George C. England's Inglewood entry is "up amongst 'em" in this contest also, now standing third to date, with 1217 eggs, leading all Leghorn pens.

Chaffey Fair Plans Bigger Annual Show

ONTARIO.—Chaffey Junior Farm Center's Fair, held on the Chaffey Union High School campus here each year by students of the agricultural departments of the school, promises to eclipse all previous efforts when it is opened May 24, according to Howard Hawkins, who has been chosen manager for this year's event. All departments have been enlarged with special emphasis given to a greater display in the garden, cattle and poultry departments.

The fair is made possible by the co-operation of merchants of Ontario, Upland and other communities of the Chaffey district. This year a large livestock display is to be entered by boys of the California Junior Republic at Chino.

Charles J. Booth, dean of the Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture, and Charles A. Perrin, instructor in agriculture, are agricultural advisers for the fair, and Harry Alter, also of the agricultural department, is assisting in preparation for the fair, particularly with the premium list, which is being compiled by Howard Larson.

James Sprague is assistant fair manager; Nevin Lady has charge of the decorations, Harold Dutton is director of finance, Charles Adams is transportation chairman, and Leonard Hibbs is committee chairman on details. Department heads are Eugene Zimmerman, apiary; John Tate, beef; Roy Chappel, dairy; Ed Mann, education; Marvin Hohberg, garden; Allen Palmer, goats; Wilson Zered, horticulture; Francis Wilson, pigeons; Howard McCauley, poultry; Charles Birdsall, rabbits; Fletcher Palmer, sheep; James Tate, swine.

The fair this year is the eighth annual event sponsored by the students of Chaffey. On one of the two days of the fair, the annual May Play Day for children of the grammar schools of the entire Chaffey district will be held, under the direction of Fred H. Clapp, director of physical education for the Chaffey district. May pole dances, folk dances and athletic contests will make up the play day program.

Builds Brooder to Check Air Draughts

ROSCOE.—Believing that a "chilled chick is a dead chick," Walter Taylor, poultryman of this district, has made a special study of brooder ventilation, and believes he has solved the problem. He reports a remarkably small brooder loss this season.

The air is introduced through a vent in the floor which extends up a couple of feet, right next to the heater, where it is warmed as it enters the room. The used air is taken out through a vent in another part of the room, at a point only two feet above the floor. The vents are controlled with gates, and the air supply is arranged to suit conditions. A constant supply of fresh air without draughts is achieved, according to Mr. Taylor.

The theory upon which the brooder was constructed is that the air should be introduced above the chicks on the floor, and warmed as it enters, and that it should be conducted out of the building near the floor, since removal at the top of the room takes newly heated fresh air, thus wasting fuel. Mr. Taylor believes his present arrangement meets the theory.

Poultryman Thinks Bantam Best Mother

R. E. Byron, who has a small place at 9335 South Vermont Avenue, is interested in poultry as a "side line," and has some good birds. Believing that the Buff Cochin bantam hen makes the "best mother of them all," Mr. Byron has quite a pen of these little fowls, and uses them to hatch not only bantam eggs, but Barred Rock and even goose eggs as well. He reports that one of the little hens this spring brought off seven Rock chicks from a setting of seven eggs, and, deprived of the chicks and immediately set upon another clutch of eggs, is now raising a second family. Two goose eggs are "no trick at all" for a Cochin bantam hen, Mr. Byron says. He takes special pride in his Silver Sebright bantams, which won several ribbons at the last Los Angeles County Fair, in Pomona.

As for large birds, Mr. Byron pins his faith to the Barred Rock, which he also shows at the fairs. He reports fine egg and meat production from this breed.

This part time poultryman not long since imported a pair of Toulouse geese from France, via the Panama Canal. They arrived in good shape, and are interesting to visitors on account of their great size.

"Red Ink" Poultry Plant Made to Pay

POMONA.—How a change of housing and methods turned the Josie I. Phillips poultry plant near here from a losing venture to a paying investment has proved interesting to commercial poultrymen hereabouts.

When Jack Raymond took charge as manager last year, the place was running "in the red." Mr. Raymond's first request was for an outlay of several thousand dollars for alterations on the one huge building in which the hens are housed. He gives Mrs. Phillips credit for her "gameness" in acceding to the request. The building was virtually a house within a house, draughty and sunless, and Mr. Raymond found mature birds suffering from rickets and pulmonary troubles directly traceable, he believed, to the environment in which they were spending their lives.

The great awnings were stripped off the sides, and the inner lath walls were removed, so that sunlight could stream in. Draughts were controlled and the house made as comfortable as possible. The results, according to the owners of the place, were immediate. From "red ink" the plant jumped into the profit column.

Another radical change was made in the labor. Two shifts of men, totaling about thirty, had been working without much system, but Mr. Raymond reduced the number to ten, and gave each man several thousand hens or chicks to care for and be responsible for. Feed carriers were installed to reduce the necessary work, so that each man could with a minimum of effort do his daily stint. Nearly all the components of the diet are included in the single mash feed, even to the grain, in the form of cracked corn. This also reduced the work of feeding. The result—hens and chicks cared for at a fraction of the former expense.

Heavy culling is another practice at the Phillips place, since improved methods, it is believed, will help only when applied to productive stock.

The Phillips farm has been made a unit in the extension service's cost accounting study, perhaps because of the fact that the plant has to stand or fall by the business-like audit applied to it by Mrs. Phillips, just as though it were a "straight-out" business instead of a "farming" venture.

Manager Raymond is an "old-timer" in the Southland poultry world, not only as a producer, but also as a field man for a large milling concern.



Some pullets on the Frank M. Winter place at Owensmouth.

Architect Succeeds With Poultry Farm

OWENSMOUTH.—Frank M. Winter of this district is one of those who came to Southern California in search of an equable climate, found it, and decided to stay. He had no idea when he came from St. Louis, however, of engaging in farming. For several years he followed his profession, architecture. Then the lure of the land got him, and though he did not entirely give up his own line, his chief interest, as is apparent to those who talk with him, is in finding out what there is in the chicken business—and getting it out.

From architecture to chicken raising is a long step. But the first develops several things in a man's mentality which are useful even on a chicken ranch. Mr. Winter's familiarity with designing has stood him in good stead in aiding him to devise new ideas in feeding troughs, watering systems, and so forth.

Mr. Winter believes that chicken raising may be made a success, but warns, as do most experienced men, against engaging in the enterprise without some knowledge of what one is doing, a willingness to work hard, and above all a sufficient amount of capital to tide one over the first hard years. With these things the chicken business is reasonably sure of success, he believes, but without them, the man who undertakes to make an "easy" living out of chickens is likely to fall by the way.

Mr. Winter has units enough to house 1200 hens comfortably. He does not, however, expect to stop at that number, but will add to his units from time to time. At present he is giving most of his time to raising baby chicks into laying pullets. His growing flock includes 1800 White Leghorn pullets. Out of a brood of 1200 day-old chicks, but fourteen were lost during the first three weeks of brooding, he reports.

Several factors contribute to the good growth of chicks, Mr. Winter believes. Cleanliness is one, sufficient mineral in the food is another, and good methods of brooding, a third. He has his own ideas on brooding, as follows:

When his baby chicks arrive they are given food and water and placed under a ventilated gas brooder. A special food hopper keeps the chicks from getting into the mash. The brooder house is never left in the dark, the dim light being useful, he believes, in keeping the chicks from overcrowding while they are too young to roost. At two weeks, temporary roosts are provided and at four weeks, 90 per cent of the young chicks are voluntarily roosting, instead of staying under the brooder. Mr. Winter estimates that the baby chick digests its food in three hours, and that the light in the broder house at night enables it to find its way to food or water if it so desires. This method of brooding, he says, results in birds weighing from one and one-half to two pounds at eight weeks of age.

The Winter ranch is a model of cleanliness and order, and it has facilities, lacking on most of the chicken houses in this vicinity, for allowing the birds to get outdoor exercise at both east and west sides of the houses.

New Type of Laying House Is Predicted

The curve of egg production each year follows the curve of daylight and temperature, says Prof. J. E. Dougherty of the poultry husbandry division of the University of California and he is now engaged in research to flatten the curve of egg production. He hopes, through better housing, to keep the hens warmer in winter and cooler in summer, thus to raise production in both seasons of extremes of temperature.

Egg production, he says, is lowest in November and December, gradually increasing as the days lengthen and the temperature rises. With the shorter days and lower temperatures of autumn production drops again.

Insulation of laying houses is being tried, through the use of dead air spaces, rice hulls on the roof, straw lofts and artificial heat for winter; manipulation of forced drafts, sprinkling of roofs for rapid evaporation, wall and roof insulation, and opening the house at night and closing it in the daytime to exclude the heat for summer.

"After we have made all these tests and find the effect of the various devices on the egg production, we hope to design a house that will embody the features we have found most conducive to egg production," says Prof. Dougherty. "The university type laying house now in use has been successful, and we believe an improvement over other houses used, but we hope to be able to recommend one that will give even better results."

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Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.
EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Conscientious from practical farmers, ranchers etc. stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are always welcomed

heavy artillery to attack a question that calls for all the ability and common sense that Congress can boast the lawmakers should be confronted with such a scheme as the "export debenture" bill, as the newest of the substitute plans is called, and this "ticket" is bound to cloud the issue and divert attention that should be given to the Grazier question. Herbert Hoover, however, is accustomed to overcoming obstacles and it may be put down as a foregone conclusion that he will speedily

Farm News of the Great Southwest

RAWLEY.— The first crate of tomatoes from Imperial Valley left the H. T. Coley Ranch April 4. This ranch lies

A Sound Business

El Centro.—In the eighteen dairy herds under the agricultural extension service cost accounting records, an average of 23 per cent was made on the investment. These herds are said to be average ones representing a cross-section of the dairy industry in Imperial Valley.

Have Big Season

very good in view of present unfavorable domestic market conditions.

The Southland Garden
and Small Farm Home

By Ross H. Cast

LIMA beans should not be planted before May 1. The first essential for success in growing this vegetable in the home garden is proper preparation of the soil. The seed of the lima bean will rot in soil that is too moist or cold; on the other hand it will not start off well if the soil is dry. The proper way to prepare a plot for planting lima beans is to give it a thorough soaking, then spade it as deeply as possible, leaving the surface in extra fine tilth. Planting should not be made until the soil moisture content is a bit less than one would have it for planting any other kind of seed.

Plant lima beans in rows three feet apart, spacing them according to variety. Do not apply any water until the seedlings are well above the surface.

There are two distinct types of garden limas, the pole and bush sorts, both of which have their respective good points—the former is a prolific producer and the latter, by reason of its habit of growth, is best adapted to the space limitations of the average backyard garden. The Fordhook bush is a popular type for the home garden and the Henderson, or baby lima, is desirable for the Southland garden.

CARE OF TOMATOES

The home garden plot of tomatoes should be well established at this time and showing good growth. In the eastern garden, tomatoes are very often "babied along" and given a good deal of fertilizer. In the Southland, however, one should not pay too much attention to the plants after they become well established and care should take the form of irrigation about every two weeks. Few home garden plantings will need fertilizer of any kind.

As soon as the tomato plants are about a foot high, one should begin training them for trellis, that is if they are to be supported. While tomatoes are most often trained to a single stake, a four-wire trellis is not difficult to put up and when the plants are properly trained they will produce much more fruit on such a support than they will on a single stake.

The garden trellis for tomatoes is best made up by setting heavy posts at the end of each row, either 2x4 or 4x6 pieces to be used. Then at intervals of five or six feet in the row, smaller stakes should be set. On these uprights which should extend about six feet above the surface of the soil, four wires should be stretched, the first about fifteen inches above the surface of the soil and the others spaced about fifteen inches or two feet apart. Here is a good legitimate use for baling wire as it is about the right gauge for trellis. The wire should be tightly fastened to the end posts and stretched as tightly as possible.

Tomato plants must be specially trained for trellising. All lateral branches should be pinched off until the plants are about twelve inches high and the remainder allowed to develop. In training the branches, they should be encouraged to spread out in the shape of a fan supported by crosswires. So that tender branches will not be hindered in tying them to the wire, it is advisable to use strips of soft cloth.

One may trellis most any sort of tomato successfully in the Southland although the Globe sorts seem to behave best under such management.

SECURING CLEAN POTATOES

Early spring plantings of potatoes are getting on well toward maturity and heavy applications of water should be discontinued. One of the causes of scabby and rough tubers is too frequent applications of water when the tubers are about "made." One will have cleaner tubers if water is held off the planting after the vines are matured.

WATCH SOIL MOISTURE

Little rain can be expected from now on until fall and the gardener should watch his soil moisture supply carefully for it will dry out more rapidly than one might expect at this time of year. One should irrigate most plantings of vegetables every week or ten days.

Berries, too, should not be neglected. They require regular irrigation while fruit is setting and applications should continue through the fruiting season.

In the vegetable garden irrigate in furrows or beds rather than by sprinkling. Overhead irrigation with the use of set sprinklers is effective, but hand sprinkling does not result in uniform coverage and is therefore damaging to paintings as well as being very uneconomical.

WHAT TO PLANT NOW

Most all of the ordinary home garden vegetables may be planted at this time. The danger of frost is past and the only limitation on plantings now is the warm weather that we may expect during July and August.

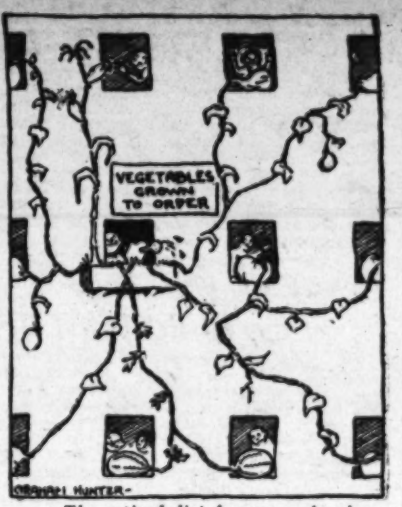
Because head lettuce or spinach will not do well during the warmer months, nor can one produce garden peas, Simpson lettuce may be substituted for head lettuce and swiss chard for spinach. Both of these will do well in any summer month.

A Popular Novelty

One of the newer vegetables to attract particular attention of producers and consumers recently has been Italian green sprouting broccoli. While it is a relative of cauliflower and cabbage, it is a distinct product. It forms a head consisting of a cluster or clusters of bluish green flower heads. When this head is cut out for consumption a number of smaller heads forth. It has a mild flavor and is pronounced delicious by many of its admirers.

Skunks Like Bees

The United States Biological Survey has recently had a call for help from an Arizona apiarist who said his bees were being eaten by skunks. The skunks were found operating on bright moonlight nights when they would appear in front of the hives, scratch on the hive walls with their claws and as the bees came out, sluggish and cold, the skunks would lap them up greedily. One skunk was killed and dissected and its stomach contained 265 whole bees and many more partially digested.



The retired dirt farmer makes intensive gardening pay in the city.
—From Farm Life.

A Moderate Pruning of Persimmons Best

IRVINE.—Pruning tests carried on by the agricultural extension service in Orange county indicate so far that moderate pruning of persimmon trees is best for quantity and quality production. Plots maintained in co-operation with the McFadden-Walker ranch, Irvine, show that the short pruned trees bore the least amount of fruit, while the check rows with practically no pruning bore the greatest amount of fruit. The open vase form of pruning was also compared with the central leader type of growth.

In checking the production last season, the long pruned, open vase row had 660 fruits; the long pruned center leader trees had 502 fruits; the short pruned, open vase trees produced 401 fruits; the long pruned mixed open and center leader trees had 693 fruits. The check row (not pruned) had 957 fruits. The fruit from all the pruned rows was of better size than that from the non-pruned row. There were ten trees in each row.

A windbreak adjacent to the plots had an appreciable effect on the production of the persimmon trees. The six rows next to the windbreak were heavier loaded than the trees beyond the windbreak influence.

The pruning plots will be continued several years more. The trees are now in their fifth year.

According to the United States department of agriculture, about one out of every three pigs farrowed in the United States dies before weaning time.

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They've Quit Cotton for Sweet Potatoes

McFARLAND.—Having taken $1500 worth of sweet potatoes off a comparatively small patch of ground here this past season, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Earnest have decided to specialize on sweet potatoes hereafter. They started to grow "sweets" merely as a side line two years ago and made money. Their main crop was cotton, to which thirty-two of their forty acres were planted, but while they did well with cotton the vegetable crop surpassed it.

They have now given up their lease on the forty acres, and bought a small tract with a modern house on it nearer town where they have built large hot beds, and grow not only sweet potato plants, but bell peppers, tomatoes and eggplant.

They grow Porto Rico Red and Bradley Yellow yams, and brought their seed from New Mexico a year ago. They were visiting relatives near Roswell, N. M., and while there they studied yam culture.

The hot beds are carefully constructed of boards with covers made of heavy roofing paper lined with burlap. These covers are hooked back in the daytime and let down at night. Chicken wire covers the beds from the depredations of chickens. The beds are dug deeply, and a thick layer of cotton gin waste made up of bollie hulls and screenings is put at the bottom. This is covered with stable manure, and six inches of soil spread on top. After being prepared, water is poured on it for one whole day, and it is then allowed to stand for two weeks, after which it is given liberal doses of soapsuds. The beds are sprinkled every evening after planting, through the hot-bed season.

The sweet potatoes last year were bedded out March 5, and the slips planted in the field in April. The first potatoes were dug and put on the local market on July 26.

From four bushels of seed they pulled 6000 slips on the first pulling. Although the slips pulled off for the first two weeks are considered the strongest, they kept pulling them each day until May. The ground was furrowed, ready to receive the slips, and the rows were made eighteen inches apart. Water was run down the rows immediately, and then again two days afterward. A vineyard plow was used to throw the dirt up against the plants from the other side.

"Yams take lots of water, applied frequently," says Mrs. Earnest," but they only have to be hoed once. After that the vines cover the ground completely, choking out the weeds and making a beautiful mat of bright green—the prettiest field you ever saw."

The digging was the greatest problem, for the growers thought they must dig all of the potatoes with a shovel for fear of injuring them. This was very hard work, and not fast enough, though they hired a man to help, and all of them dug constantly. Finally they discovered that a plow could be used safely, and this they intend to use hereafter. By the time they found it out, however, bad weather had set in and many potatoes spoiled in the ground.

The ideal method, Mr. Earnest thinks, would be to get all of the crop dug by September and then cure the yams in the shade outdoors letting them get the benefit of heat without direct sunlight. After being cured in this manner they can be stored in a cellar and will keep till April, he says.

Their yams were the first on the local market and at first brought 6 cents a pound. Soon the price dropped to 5 cents, then 4, then 3, but they never sold the choice medium-sized tubers for less than 3 cents. Extra large and extra smalls, both undesirable, sold down to 2 cents.

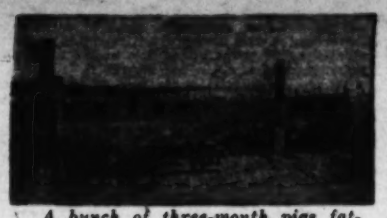
The yams were marketed in lugs weighing about thirty-eight pounds, heaped up. The first of the crop bringing 6 cents was washed to improve the appearance of the tubers. The long, thin, small potatoes are the ones used for seed, and they are carefully dipped in corrosive sublimate solution before planting.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest's plans for planting their newly purchased land should result in a fascinating variety of crops. Berries and fruit trees, choice shrubs and vines, hot-bed specialties and chickens are among the plans. Their success with large market plantings of beans, turnips, and tomatoes last year, encouraged them to plant more this year. The local market and the Bakersfield market absorbs large quantities of fresh vegetables.

Mrs. Earnest has bought a large flock of Buff Minorca chickens and has set her first incubator with their eggs, having already received a number of orders for the chicks. Hers is the only flock of this breed in this district, so far as she knows, and she expects to do well with them.

Instead of believing all of the things they hear as to what will or will not succeed in this locality Mr. and Mrs. Earnest believe in trying out everything they want to grow. When they go traveling, and see anything good they bring it home, if possible, and try it, as they have done with their New Mexico yams. Another successful venture has been Hygera, a form of milo maize which they say is preferable to the varieties generally grown here. The seed came from Texas where it is widely grown and liked. The grain is white, and makes especially good chicken feed, being finer than kafir. The stalks are good for fodder.

Cook vegetables quickly in an open kettle to keep them green.



A bunch of three-month pigs fattening on grain at the North End Ranch in Calipatria.

Cows and Hogs Make a Good Combination

CALIPATRIA.—Extensive improvements have been made at the North End Ranch in this district during the past year. There are 960 acres in this Imperial Valley holding, which lies five miles west of Calipatria. Eugene Tanke, the owner, lives in New York City and Floyd Johnson is manager of his land interests here.

The main business centers around hog raising and dairying. Since the first of the year there have been as many as 3000 hogs in the pens but nearly 800 have been sent to market so now only about 2200 remain. The swine are Duroc Jerseys crossed with Poland Chinas. The hogs have about 175 pens in their quarters, one being set aside for hospital use.

A complete water system has been installed. The fountains are of cement. A good water system is necessary not only for drinking and sanitary purposes but the hogs must be sprinkled during the heat of the day in summer, although they are provided with a roof for shade.

The feed requirements include oats, bran, milo maize, barley, Indian corn, and tankage. Green feed is essential and 320 acres are reserved for grazing. Quite a reduction was realized in the feed bill when forty acres of milo maize was hogged down at the maturity of the crop. This also saved the cost of harvesting and there was no waste, for the hogs cleaned up the stalks and everything. When it comes to the marketing, Mr. Johnson says that grain-fed pork brings a better price than that fed on garbage, so the fattening process is completed on the ranch, and the hogs are shipped direct to the market.

The dairy has around 300 cattle and four Swiss dairymen are employed to care for them. The stock is mostly Holstein, with some Guernseys and Jerseys in the lot. To get new blood Mr. Johnson imported 65 Holstein heifers and one pure-bred sire from Iowa last fall. Alfalfa pasture is the staple feed, but cottonseed meal and alfalfa hay are used as well.

Among recent improvements are the milking barn, separator and tank tower. The barn will accommodate forty-eight cows. The floor is concrete as are the manger and pit for the drainage of liquid manure. Fertilizing is done systematically on the ranch and besides the manure spreader there is a sprinkling wagon for the liquid manure accumulated in a sump.

The separator house has a cement floor and sanitary equipment. The cream is sold to the creamery and the skim milk is fed to the hogs. The tank tower is above the separator house and a water pressure system is in operation. The tank holds 8000 gallons and furnishes water for both domestic and stock purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson came from Iowa about a year ago and both are enthusiastic over present conditions as well as prospects for the future of Imperial Valley.

Ten-Acre Ranch Is Intensively Farmed

CALIPATRIA.—A good income is being realized from the ten-acre ranch owned by J. P. Kaufman living nine miles east and a little north of Calipatria. It is farmed on somewhat of an intensive scale and the owner attends to everything himself, with the exception of some assistance in irrigating or heavy ditch work, and pea pickers are hired in season.

This ranch was a show place in the early days. It was the first under cultivation in this part of the Imperial Valley, and was used for experimental purposes to see what the land was really capable of producing. Since then it has changed hands at different times and Mr. Kaufman came into possession about five years ago, when he came here from Kansas.

The ranch specialty is the pea crop from a field of six acres, the place being in an area known for its comparative freedom from frost. Even the cold spell that did so much damage generally in the valley this spring gave the Kaufman peas no more than a setback. The pods and blossoms dropped, but the vines were not killed out and began bearing again in two weeks.

Besides peas, there is an acre of asparagus on the place. Gardens of squash and tomatoes supply a small market. One acre of bearing grapefruit yielded a good profit last year. There are also orange, lemon, apricot and fig trees giving fruit for home consumption.

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Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

A 112-page "Yearbook for Hatcherymen," recently published by the International Baby Chick Association, lists the members of the association. / Twenty

The United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for a free copy. There are plenty of eggs to be had. The department says American hens are laying them at the rate of 45,500 per minute.

The latest report from the San Antonio (Tex.) egg-laying contest, shows the Stephen Decatur C. Englard's Inglewood entry is on Kay Ranch entry from Inglewood as light pen for March, with 776 eggs. One of the Stephen hens led for high individual for the month, with thirty-one eggs.

"Red Ink" Poultry Plant Made to Pay

POMONA—How a change of housing and methods turned the Josie I. Phillips poultry plant near here from a losing venture to a paying investment has proved interesting to commercial poultrymen here-about.

When Jack Raymond took charge as manager last year, the place was running "in the red." Mr. Raymond's first request was for a new brooder house, and this was built. Mr. Winter has quite enough to house 1200 hens comfortably. He does not, however, expect to scrap at that number, but will add to his units from time to time. At present he is giving most of his time to raising baby chicks into laying pullets. The growing flock includes 1800 White Leghorn pullets. Out of a brood of 1200 day-old chicks, but fourteen were lost during the first three weeks of brooding. He reports chicken business is reasonably sure of success, he believes, but without them, the man who undertakes to make an "easy" living out of chickens is likely to fall by the way.

New Date Varieties Are Made Available

INDIO.—Under the terms of their contracts with the United States Department of Agriculture, applications are now being received by the Gillette Rosenberger Date Gardens, Inc. and the Calisona Date Palm Nurseries, both located in the Coachella Valley near Indio, for the purchase of more than 1000 date offshoots, of the Saidy and Hyany varieties to be planted this year.

The original palms were imported into the United States by the Department of Agriculture in 1920-1922 from the old world date regions in the Libyan Desert, and were brought to the Coachella Valley, where they were planted and are being grown by the two companies as a result of a contract perfected at that time, under the erms of which the offshoots are sold.

The Saidy date is a somewhat softer variety than the Deglet Noor, with which the public is most familiar. It has a grown covering, while the meat is a shade of yellow. It has a pleasingly pungent flavor which improves as the date is stored. The sugar content is so high that the meat assumes a semi-granular form a short time after picking. The Hyany date, according to S. C. Mason of the United States Date Experimental Station at Indio, is the most important commercial variety of Lower Egypt. It is practically unknown commercially in this country due to the scarcity of shoots. However, the Department of Agriculture made a very careful and exhaustive study of the commercial possibilities of both varieties, under the supervision of Prof. Mason, before they were recommended for importation.

Both varieties possess distinct cultural advantages, it is declared. They are prolific bearers of both fruit and offshoots. The shoots are sturdy and easily propagated. Probably the most important advantage is the ability of the fruit to stand a considerable degree of humidity during the ripening period in September and October. For this reason these varieties, it seems, might be grown profitably not only in the Coachella Valley, but in the Imperial, Yuma and Salt River valleys. They are also adapted to heavy soils, while the Deglet Noor seems to do the best on the lighter desert loams. Recommendations are being made that the Saidy be planted in the Imperial and Yuma valleys, and the Hyany in the Salt River Valley.

City Folk Enthused Over Ranching Life

ARLINGTON.—E. M. Cole of Arlington is an ex-butcher who has turned to ranching. Mr. Cole has thirteen acres of sandy loam soil which he has found quite productive. Last year he planted six acres to watermelons and he cleared, he says, over $200 an acre. The melons were sold to Los Angeles and Long Beach markets. He also grew eight tons of casabas. This was his first attempt in growing melons, for both he and Mrs. Cole have lived for the past thirty years in large cities.

Mr. Cole keeps five hogs and finds them profitable. He keeps a cow and is raising a fine heifer calf. About 150 hens are kept, White Leghorns and "Reds." Mrs. Cole intends raising chickens, ducks, turkeys and rabbits for the market this year. She already has her breeding stock. Mr. Cole uses horses exclusively in his farm work. He has twelve acres in barley and when this is harvested beans will be planted. A fine vegetable garden is also maintained.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cole are enthused over their ranch, and say they have no desire to return to city life.

No "Spring Fever"

(Continued from Page Three)

about as much damage can be done by insufficient moisture in the soil as by any one other factor. Whitewash will keep the trees cooler in winter months and probably would be of benefit. Lack of opportunity to perform experiments is a handicap—nobody knows when an abnormal year is coming. Experimental work done in a normal year obviously would be of no value.

Some varieties are more resistant to delayed foliation than others, the most resistant being those varieties that have South China blood. Among these are the Saucer, or "Peento" peach, Lukens Honey and Early Imperial. Standard varieties also differ greatly in their resistance. The Lovell was quite badly affected all three years. Sims Cling was not so badly affected as the Lovell in 1924 and 1926, but was more affected in 1928. Tuscan was a little worse than Sims in 1924 and 1926 and somewhat better in 1928. Phillips Cling was less injured in all three years than the other varieties mentioned, but, nevertheless, suffered greatly. The Elberta, J. H. Hale, Solway and others, all suffered severe injury. Only South China varieties are sufficiently tolerant of warm winters to resist injury.

Utilizing this known fact, Prof. E. B. Babcock, professor of genetics, University of California, started some hybridization work a good many years ago, crossing standard varieties with South China stock. These hybrids are now growing and show considerable promise and all of them are resistant to delayed foliation. Some are of surprisingly good quality, but years of work will be necessary to develop commercial varieties from these seedlings.

The fact that this trouble is caused by climatic conditions has long been known. At the conferences held in Southern California some meteorologic data were presented which indicated a correlation between winter temperatures and humility, and abnormalities in tree behavior. These data only covered three winters, those of 1922-23, 1923-24 and 1924-25. Since that time two more abnormal years have occurred. Meteorological data for all these years have been compiled and show very close correlation with tree conditions. The same meteorological data for seven years previous to 1924 were obtained. When charted the thirteen years' data show rather an astonishing correlation as will be seen in the accompanying chart.

Monthly mean temperatures for the three winter months, December, January and February, were averaged to give the temperatures shown. A fifty-year average of these same three monthly means was used as a temperature base. Relative humidity at 12 o'clock noon in Los Angeles for the same three months was averaged to give the humidity figure. A fourteen-year average is used as a base in this case, relative humidity at noon not having been recorded prior to 1916.

From 1916-17 to and including 1922-23, both humidity and temperature averages were relatively close to their respective base lines. The winter of 1923-24 showed a marked reversal of previous condition with higher temperature and low humidity, and delayed foliation occurred. In 1925 temperatures were fairly normal but humidity was quite low. Buds had been weakened by 1924 abnormalities and a mild delayed condition occurred on susceptible varieties. In 1926 temperature and humidity averages again reversed their normal position and for a second time delayed foliation occurred. The year 1927 was practically normal. Humidity that year was 8 per cent higher than the base average, and temperatures 0.5 degrees above the 50-year average.

In 1928, the same condition prevailed as it was in 1924 and 1926, both as to temperature and relative humidity and as to tree reactions. This year is again normal.

This gives added data on the important part played by climate in agriculture. Mother nature will have her way and her laws are inexorable. Perhaps we can use meteorological data in the future to predict abnormal years and will then be in a position to try some preventive measures.

Unite for Efficiency

Thirty-two large makers and distributors of tractors, farm implements and industrial equipment in North America have announced final details in the organization of what is known as the United Tractor and Equipment Corporation. The combined assets of the companies in this co-operative manufacturing and marketing movement is understood to be above $125,000,000. Through several hundred dealers in the United States and in Canada, the fifteen manufacturers and seventeen distributors that are members of the corporation will market a full line of farm and industrial tractor equipment designed to be operated with their own special tractor, known as the United. This tractor is in full production under contract by the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee, a member of the corporation. The products of the members to be operated with the tractor will carry the United trademark. Those associated in the new move declare that the organization as perfected will make for efficiency and economy in operation and distribution, resulting in benefit not only to the members but to the consumers. Members of the corporation on the Pacific Coast are the Bremers Manufacturing Company, Los Angeles; B. Hayman Company, Inc., Los Angeles, and O. R. Peterson Company, Inc., San Francisco.

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Sugar Beet Growing May Cease Entirely

By Ross H. Gast

The Southern California beet sugar industry has taken on a new lease of life. Although the past decade has seen a rapid decrease in production in this area, largely due to the price of sugar, competition with other crops and pest invasion, growers last year secured higher returns than for the past several seasons. This new trend in the industry comes largely from higher acre yields, which in turn are the result of selecting better lands for the crop. In recent years the sugar beet factories still operating in this State have encouraged growers to select only the best available lands for sugar-beet production, and the results are seen in higher yields.

But no matter how high the acre yields may go in Southern California nor how great the sugar content of beets in this section may run, the industry cannot come back to its own until the price of sugar sees an increase, according to sugar-beet authorities. And so long as the Cuban sugar crop is not restricted and Philippine raw sugars are brought into the United States free of duty, our beet growers have little chance of an increased price on their activity.

In discussing the 1928 sugar beet season in Southern California, one of the larger factors in the industry states that "the 1928 crop was one of the best in matter of yields per acre that has been secured for a number of years. The growers for this company secured an average return of nearly eleven tons per acre with the sugar content running about 19 1-2 per cent, which is the highest secured in any district of the United States. Sugar beet growers received an initial payment based on 5-cent sugar this year and in some cases gross acre returns as high as $175 to $225 per acre."

The same company states that individual tonnages per acre in quite a number of cases were from eighteen to twenty-five tons and that twelve and fifteen-ton crops were common.

The growers for another large company secured an average of approximately ten tons per acre and the average acre return based on 5-cent sugar was $92.04. In emphasizing the way in which the price of sugar affects the farmers' return, this company pointed out that if 5 1-2 cents were obtainable for sugar, the return would be $101.24 per acre instead of $92.04, and with sugar at 6 cents net per pound, the return per acre would be $110.45.

Of approximately 6,000,000 tons of sugar required for American consumption each year, Cuba sends in more than one-half. The Philippine Islands are now sending in 1,000,000 tons of raw sugar free of duty into America. Cuba and the Philippines together supply 60 per cent of the sugar annually consumed in the United States.

Harry A. Austin, secretary of the United States Sugar Beet Association, is authority for the statement that Cuba, with a preferential tariff of 20 per cent on sugar, shuts out all other foreign sugars from this country. He also states that Cuba is able to land her raw sugar product in America at a price which is impossible for the American producer to meet. Generally Cuban sugar sales in New York are at a price which averages 1 cent a pound less than it costs the American farmer to produce sugar in his beets.

Mr. Austin also points out that the domestic beet sugar industry can survive only if it is given adequate protection against the constantly increasing importations of free and concessionary sugar. Unless this protection is afforded, he says that the 100,000 farmers engaged in sugar-beet growing will be obliged to abandon 800,000 acres now devoted to that crop. Beet sugar mills generally will close down.

This would mean the end of the domestic beet-sugar industry in America, according to Mr. Austin. In place of American produced sugar at prevailing pre-war prices, foreign sugar at arbitrary prices, unrestricted by the check of domestic competition, would overrun America's markets.

At the last annual meeting of the California Farm Bureau Federation, a resolution was unanimously passed, calling attention of Congressmen to the entry of Cuban and Philippine sugars. It was recommended that they use their best efforts to place a limit on the free entry of Philippine and Porto Rican sugars into this country to a point that will afford reasonable protection to the United States sugar industry, and that the prevailing duty against Cuba be increased directly or by removing the preferential duty now obtaining in favor of that country.

He Produces Almost All That He Needs

RIVERSIDE.—Diversified farming perhaps comes natural to most foreigners because in their own countries there is little else. A. Lipis of Moreno Valley seems to take to it naturally. Both Mr. and Mrs. Lipis are Italian born and they use, to some extent, old country methods. Mr. Lipis was born on a small farm about seventy miles from Rome, where his father had a truck garden. The couple have been in America twenty-five years, fifteen years of that time on the East Coast.

Mr. Lipis owns forty acres of land. Twenty of this is planted to barley and oats, ten to potatoes, and the rest is in garden stuff. He has four acres in garlic, and he says that this pays better than any of his other crops. He usually receives from 15 to 20 cents a pound for it, he says, but has sold it for as much as 40 cents. Garlic is easy to grow, he declares, requiring no more care than any other vegetable. He also grows dry onions, artichokes, tomatoes, endive, bell peppers, sweet corn, beans and watermelons.

Mr. Lipis believes in rotation of crops and plants two a year on most of his land. Beans will be planted after the grain is harvested—tomatoes and peppers when the garlic and other vegetables have been "pulled." The tomato and pepper seeds were planted in "flats" by the sixteen-year-old daughter, Mary. They will then be transplanted to the fields in May and June.

Mr. Lipis has at the present time about forty "porkers"—both large and small. He finds them very profitable, he says. They are fed the small potatoes, split melons and other produce that would otherwise be wasted. Rows of olive trees border the ranch on two sides. The fruit is all picked and home cured. A handpress is used in making olive oil, for which Mrs. Lipis says she finds a ready market at a good price. She also makes all of the soap used by the family, both for laundry and bath from olive oil. Olives are put into brine for table use and for sale. Many olives are cured for the pigs—that is they are put through the lye-water. They are fattening and the pigs are said to be very fond of them. Mr. Lipis always feeds them corn, however, before marketing them.

The family keeps a cow. Butter is made from the cream and the skim milk is fed to the small pigs. A team of horses is used to work the land. All of the fertilizer is used on the ranch.

Mrs. Lipis bakes all of the bread used by the family. There are twelve of them and it is necessary to bake fifteen or sixteen loaves a week. She uses an old-fashioned "Dutch oven."

Mr. Lipis says he hopes to present each one of his ten children with ten acres of land. Gradually this ambition is being realized. He started out not so very long ago with only ten acres. There is no waste on this ranch—everything is utilized. And, as far as possible, everything that is consumed by the family is grown or raised on the ranch.

Bees Hard Worked

Redlands.—Bees will be worked hard this season according to bee men here because of the backward spring which has brought out so many blossoms at the same time. The bees have had a tough time this year for the cold weather hung on so long that they ran out of storage honey in their hives and would have died had they not been fed by their owners.

They Wrestle With Ranching Problems

The need of an experiment station to deal with problems peculiarly of the Southwest led the California State Legislature in 1913 to pass an act appropriating money for the purchase of land and for the erection of suitable buildings for such an institution. The first station was established in Riverside county on twenty acres at the foot of Mt. Rubidoux. This site did not provide sufficient room for proper experiments so later on 475 acres were bought and the station was established at its present location two and a half miles east of Riverside. Since then more land has been added until the tract embraces 700 acres. The first building was completed, dedicated and occupied in 1917.

"The name, Citrus Experiment Station, isn't altogether descriptive of the work we're doing," said Dr. H. J. Webber, dean of the station. "We have not confined our work to citrus culture, but have studied the habits and problems of persimmons, figs, dates, deciduous fruits, cantaloupes, tomatoes and other crop plants, too."

Dr. Webber says that the work of the station is unknown to many of these who have profited most by it. At a gathering of citrus men recently he asked how many used manure and cover crops for fertilizers. All of them did, but not one was aware of the fact that the station first urged the use of these fertilizing agents in citrus groves.

"Nobody knows and maybe nobody cares who did it first, but all of them reap the fruit of our labors," said he philosophically.

The administration building is a handsome structure sitting on the side of a rocky hill. At the right is a large laboratory building and back of these are intensive plots for experimentation and greenhouses where baby plants that make up the "poison squads" for the "doctors" are reared to an age suitable for being "doped." Sheltered in the flank of the hill is a subtropical planting, where avocados, cherimoyas, guavas and papayas are making their bid for Southland fame. A hedge of Natal plums shelters some of the delicate "subs" from chilly breezes. In one of the greenhouses thousands of young tomato plants are grown, in the search for a blight resistant strain.

The great groves of Valencias, navels, lemons and grapefruit are developed primarily for experimental purposes, but Dr. Webber says that one orange plot of sixty acres has produced fruit enough to pay for the land and the labor of heating and irrigation. Of course, the station doesn't pay taxes and it gets its water free.



Four-acre planting of garlic on ranch of A. Lipis in Moreno Valley. The trees in the background are olives. Mr. Lipis, being Italian, would want those, too.

Among notable things done by this station of the University of California are alkali reclamation studies, cover-crop development, pest control and fertilizer experiments. The oldest fertilizer work in the world has been carried on at Rothamsted, England, for a century, and when Sir John Russell of Rothamstead during a recent visit to Riverside, declared that he knew of no experiments planned and conducted with as much care as those of the Southern California experiment station it was a feather in the station's cap.

Thirty scientists are engaged in research work at the station and about seventy-five persons are employed there constantly. Among the notable names on its roster are those of Dr. H. S. Fawcett, outstanding plant pathologist; Dr. W. P. Kelley, famous agricultural chemist; Dr. L. D. Batchelor, widely known for his fertilizer experiments; Prof. H. J. Quayle, famed for his entomological work, and Prof. Harry Smith, whose biological insect control activities are recognized everywhere.

The station insectary is a sort of "mother" to all the other insectaries of the nation and Dr. Webber says that probably more investigational work of this kind has been done at Riverside than at any other station, with the possible exception of that at Washington, D. C. Station agents are avidly searching in foreign climes for insect pest parasites, one for five years having sought a combatant for black scale, another having lived in China for three years investigating red scale, and a third having been in Australia where he has already found five new mealybug parasites of promising behavior.

Cherry Orchards a Sight to Remember

BEAUMONT.—April is blossom time in over 1000 acres of cherry orchards of Cherry Valley and Beaumont. The bloom has been exceptionally heavy this season, and a good crop of all varieties is assured. The season, though violent, practically all sections of this district did little damage to the cherry crop of this section, according to reports by leading growers.

The Governor Wood and other early cherries which usually bloom in March were retarded on account of cool weather and blossomed with later varieties. The rains of the season have come at about the right time. A heavy rain the first week in April provided 1.85 inches, making the season's total to that time over thirteen inches. Heavy snows in the adjacent mountains insure an abundance of irrigation water to make the crop.

About half the cherry acreage of the Beaumont area is in bearing trees. Sweet cherries thrive here. The leading varieties grown are Governor Wood, Black Tartarian, Bings, Royal Anns and Lamberts. Most of the cherry orchards are located in Cherry Valley which extends along the foothills to the north of this city. Cherry trees were first planted locally on the old Highland Home Ranch about thirty-five years ago. This ranch is one of the oldest land marks in the San Gorgonio Pass and was a stage station on the famous Butterfield Stage Route in the 60's.

Cherry trees begin to bear at three to four years here and, growers say, produce profitable crops the fifth or sixth year after planting. The cherry has proven to be one of the most profitable fruits grown here, and many orchards of other deciduous fruits, especially apples, have been pulled out and planted to cherries. This accounts for the large acreage of young cherry orchards which will soon come into bearing.

The comparative freedom from damaging frosts of deciduous fruits in the Beaumont district is attributed by growers largely to the air currents sweeping through San Gorgonio Pass, Beaumont being situated at the summit of the pass. The district is in close proximity to the San Gorgonia mountains, which are often covered with a heavy fall of snow, some of which occasionally covers the Beaumont orchards.

More Cotton

Calipatria.—The estimated increase in acreage for cotton throughout Imperial Valley is 15 per cent. Cotton ginning has now ceased and the oil mill here will be running day and night until summer, extracting the oil from the seed.

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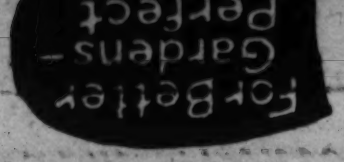
INDIO.—Under the terms of their contract with the United States Department of Agriculture, 1,000 offshoots of the Deglet Noor date variety have been delivered to the Coachella Valley, but in the Imperial, Yuma and Salt River valleys. They are also ripening period in September and October. For this reason these varieties, it seems, might be grown profitably not only in the Coachella Valley, but in the Imperial, Yuma and Salt River valleys. They are also considerable degree of humidity during the ripening period in September and October. For this reason these varieties, it seems, might be grown profitably not only in the Coachella Valley, but in the Imperial, Yuma and Salt River valleys. They are also

The shoots are sturdy and easily propagated. Probably the most important advantage is the ability of the fruit to stand a

No "Spring Fever"

(Continued from Page Three)

about as much damage can be done by insufficient moisture in the soil as by any other factor. Whitewash will keep the trees cooler in winter months and probably would be of benefit. Lack of opportunity to



Warm Winters Make Fruit Trees Drowsy Next Spring

(Illustrating Article by Marston H. Kimball)



"Early to bed and early to rise" is a good practice for trees as well as for folks. Here is an interesting study in foliation. The picture is of Eureka walnut trees and was taken May 19, last year. The lower parts of the trees were shaded by the long shed at right and they leafed out normally, while the upper branches, which were kept warm by the sunshine all winter, took several weeks longer to put on their summer clothes.



Apricots aren't so much affected by delayed foliation as peaches. The Royal 'cots on right showed quite a bit of summer garbing by May 28, 1924, while the peaches on left were still sound asleep and bare.



The Palora peach tree in the foreground was "snapped" while still enjoying its "beauty sleep," while other varieties were up and busy with their dressmaking. Wherever the buds were shaded, the leaves came out before those which were exposed.

"The end of the trail." Three years of delayed foliation and no crops in 1924, 1926 and 1928, are regarded as too idle for economic value, so hundreds of trees like these have been pulled out to make room for something else that isn't so "finicky" about winter temperature.



Right—Some peach trees that didn't behave in 1924, 1926 or 1928. The Tuscans on left were better at leafing out properly last May than were the Sims peaches shown on right, but "the best were none too good."





Here's a 'cot tree that shows a typical reaction to warm winters, with the lower and inferior limbs leafed out in the proper way and at the right time. The top and the ends of the previous year's growth are late getting dressed. Delay in foliation is most noticeable on shoots which hold their leaves till late in the fall.



Varieties differ in degree as to the time they wake up, and pruning systems seem to make no direct difference in hurrying them up, although "short" pruning produces longer, faster-growing shoots which hold their leaves longer in the fall and so are apt to be a little more subject to abnormality the next spring. This is a Tilton apricot photographed late in May, 1924, after a warm winter.

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Sugar Beet Growing May Cease Entirety

By Rose H. Gest

The Southern California beet sugar industry has fallen on a new lease of life. Although the Philippine Islands are now sending in 800,000 tons of raw sugar free of duty into America, Cuba and the Philippines together supply 60 per cent of the sugar annually consumed in the United States.

Harry A. Austin, secretary of the United States Sugar Beet Association, is authority for the statement that Cuba, with a present total tariff of 38 per cent on sugar, duties equivalent to 50 per cent, and the Philippines, with a preferential tariff of 75 per cent, could supply the entire United States market with sugar at a profit. Austin is also secretary of the Southern California Beet Growers' Association.

The need of an experiment station to deal with problems peculiarly of the southwest led the California State Legislature in 1913 to pass an act appropriating money

They Wrestle With Ranching Problems

for the establishment of the Imperial Valley Experiment Farm, which has been of great benefit to the agricultural development of the Imperial Valley.

The Governor Wood and other early districts which usually bloom in March were retarded on account of cool weather and blossomed with later varieties. The time of the season have come at about the usual time, according to reports by leading growers.

The reason given, validated practically all positions of the board, did little damage to the cherry crop of this section, according to reports by leading

Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket



Glenn Ranch, an old agricultural holding in the San Bernardino Mountains that has for years been given over largely to resort purposes. Many of the leading recreational places of the Southern California mountains were once cattle or fruit ranches.



April is blossom time in the cherry orchards of the Beaumont district. Here is a Beaumont orchard in all its glory of bloom. Water for the fruit crops of the area may be seen in the form of heavy snow caps on the mountains.



A young cherry orchard just coming into bearing in Cherry Valley, near Beaumont.



Below—Here is S. C. Miller, Hemet grower, in his apricot orchard, one of the best of the district. The photograph was taken before the cold snap of late March, which, Mr. Miller says, will reduce Hemet Valley's 'cot tonnage for 1929 at least 50 per cent.



Roses for all tastes in a Southern California nursery planting.

Apricots in bloom in the Hemet district. At the upper left-hand corner of the photograph may be seen an oil derrick making an experimental drilling of the kind that always has the "natives" of Southern California excited. "If we ever hit it on oil," say the Hemet folk, "we should worry 'about freezes like the one that knocked our 'cots this year."





This young lady led the parade of the Annual Picnic Day celebration held at the College of Agriculture Branch at Davis, April 20. She is Miss Alyce Williams, an "Aggie co-ed," and her mount was the famous thoroughbred stallion, Gun Rock.



The pests that afflict walnuts were attacked from the air at a recent demonstration of dusting from an airplane given by the Pacific Aeronautic Company at Saticoy. Representatives of the California Walnut Growers' Association were interested spectators.

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REBELS' EYE ... ON BORDE...

Generals Rea... to Jump Over...

But Topete and Agu... in Nogales as Fears of... Mutiny There Grow...

Cables Wires President T... It's All Over Now Wit... Insurgents on Rim...

MEXICO CITY, April 28. ... history of War Gales, in ... message to President Portes ... he tonight said:

"It is my honor to re... with satisfaction that in ... days time today. However, it ... that the rebellion in Son... which the principal ... is terminated as the princi... rebels continue their ... without unaccompanied."

NOGALES (Son.) April 28. ... Gen. Fausto Topete and ... agers of the rebel armies ... of important insurgent ... have failed to arrive at ... them here today. They ... joined remaining in Southern ... to hold back the victorious ... of Federal troops up ... the coast.

The rebel leaders had ... a time this border into the U... days time today. However, it ... visited at rebel headquar... near Gen. J. Gonzalo Escobar ... joined himself that they are ... and to See Mexico on short ... with the army of Gen. ... Obregon. Federal vanguard ... under, approaches.

The last soldiers of the ... are in Nogales may change ... raised by Federals here, they ... say they will guard ... two until all important ... a position to escape ... Federals take over Nogales ... remainder of Northern ...

Thereabouts of Topete ... them. If known by rebel ... forces, are being kept secret ... telegraphic advices received ... by J. G. Lizarraga, rebel ... Governor of Sonora.

His staff arrived in No... today, his staff and about 300 ... soldiers arrived in Hermo... capital city of Sonora, shortly ... noon today. The telegram ... according to Lizarraga, ... troop train was ... Federal airplanes ... armed in Hermosillo.

Early Vegetable Production in Imperial Valley, Where t...

(Illustrating Story by Iva ...



Asparagus is loaded in mule-drawn sleds in the field and hauled to the packing shed.



Graders make an eager rush for "grass" when the sled comes into the shed.





A long-eared power unit of the type used in Imperial Valley asparagus harvests.

This cement ditch at the head of his vegetable land serves to regulate the water flow when V. J. Sims irrigates. Mr. Sims is an enthusiastic "grass" grower of the Brawley district.



Crates ready for asparagus on Brawley ranch of V. J. Sims. G. C. Wimberdey, who has charge of "grass" operations on the ranch, is in front of the pile.





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Tying carrots in the field, a job in which women as well as men participate.

THE DAY'S N

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Rites of Cooley is scheduled... Confessed slayer today in... Page 2, Part II.

REMEMBER THIS

Every one is capable originating the ideas has the capacity to co... prehend.

Cutting asparagus. Note the odd knife that must penetrate below the surface of the soil.

These "grass" "tops" on the Sims ranch make a fine showing later in the year with their feathery plumes.

Tied bunches of asparagus standing in water ready to be packed in moss for shipment. They are graded according to size.

Even after the cold spell in January, this summer squash was still "perked up," showing the efficacy of its brush wigwam protection. The field is now producing.

Weighing in spring peas in an Imperial Valley field. Peas roll right after the "grass" starts moving.

A husky young harvester with his carrots all tied. Note the way the strings are carried around his waist.

"An armful of Vitamin A" will do for a title for this photograph of a carrot field worker.

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y by Iva McMcBadden)

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